

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Traverse City 22
Benton Harbor 0
Portage Central 20
St. Joseph 0
Coloma 21
Lakeshore 18

Lake Mich. Catholic 26
Berrien Springs 6
Dowagiac 41
Buchanan 0
Edwardsburg 24
River Valley 14

Cassopolis 27
Brandywine 0
Watervliet 22
Eau Claire 8
Galien 13
New Buffalo 12

Bridgman 20
Hartford 18
Lawton 35
Bloomington 0
Decatur 28
Martin 0

Marcellus 35
Lawrence 0
Saugatuck 11
Gables 8
Midland Dow 31
South Haven 28

Three Rivers 27
Paw Paw 12
Kala. Loy Horrix 15
Niles 7
LaLumiere (Ind) 33
Mich. Lutheran 0



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1977

WEATHER

In the 20s tonight. Cloudy, in the upper 30s Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:
12 n. 35 3 a.m. 38
5 p.m. 60 6 a.m. 46
9 p.m. 58 9 a.m. 50
12 m. 56 12 n. 56
High, 62, at 5 p.m.; Low, 46, at 6 a.m.

20c

Social Security Tax Hike Looms In 1978

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Payroll taxes for most workers and all employers are likely to go up next year in an effort by Congress to rescue the financially troubled Social Security system.

The Senate Finance Committee is on the verge of approving a bill that by 1987 would mean taxes of \$120 a year above current levels for a worker earning \$10,000. For a person earning \$20,000, the payroll tax would rise by \$45 a year. Under the bill approved by the committee Friday, the maximum tax an employer pays for each worker could rise by as much as \$4,323.

Meanwhile, the House plans to begin debate next week on a plan that would mean \$105 more in taxes per year for the \$10,000 worker by 1987 and \$415 more for the \$20,000 employee. Unlike the Senate version, the House keeps the employer's tax at the same level as

the worker's.

Under either bill, taxes on middle- and upper-income Americans would increase at a greater rate than those paid by low-wage earners. Democratic leaders in both houses have made passage of Social Security legislation a priority before Congress adjourns for the year.

Even if Congress takes no action this year, Social Security taxes on all covered workers and employers will go up next year because of existing law. But experts say the increased money will not be enough to keep the pension system solvent for more than six or seven years.

When added to the tax increases scheduled under current law, backers say, the plan approved Friday by the Senate committee would raise Social Security taxes enough to keep the system solvent for 75 years.

Social Security is in trouble because the declining birth rate and high unemployment have resulted in fewer workers contributing to the system, while inflation has forced benefit increases beyond what was expected. The plan accepted by the Senate committee would end the tradition of employers and employees paying equal amounts into the pension system. That change would have the greatest impact on colleges, hospitals, research facilities and other organizations with a large number of high-paid workers.

Present law requires that a worker covered by Social Security contribute 5.85 per cent of his first \$15,500 of annual wages to the system. That results in a maximum tax of \$955, a figure that is matched by the employer. The maximum will rise to \$1,071 next year.

Under the Senate bill, the maximum employee tax would climb to \$1,106 in 1979, \$1,288 in 1980 and to \$2,390 by 1987. The last figure

is for a worker earning \$33,900 or more annually. The top tax paid by an employer would go to \$3,388 in 1985 — but that would be paid only for a worker earning \$75,000 or more.

The tax paid by a worker earning \$10,000 a year would rise from the current \$585 to \$605 next year, \$614 in 1979, \$660 in 1981, \$700 in 1983 and \$705 in 1987.

The House bill would have about the same effect on the \$10,000 worker. But the maximum employee tax would be higher under the House provisions, rising to \$1,385 in 1979, \$1,507 in 1980, \$2,390 by 1985 and \$2,732 by 1987. The maximum tax on the employer would be the same as paid by the worker. Although the Senate Finance Committee has approved a new financing plan, it has not completed work on the complete Social Security bill. The major pending decision is how large a tax credit the government should allow hospitals, schools and other nonprofit organizations to help offset the higher Social Security costs.

Poor Relate Woes; Carter Vows Action

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter came to Detroit, listened to the woes of the poor and promised he would try to help. When he left, his audience was

pleased — but not starry-eyed. "I think he was sincere. At least I hope he was," said Luz Maria Prieto of Chicago, one of 13 persons from six Midwestern states who talked with Carter Friday in a panel discussion on

poverty. The forum, sponsored by the Federal Community Services Administration, was the first stop on a cross-country trip that took Carter to Des Moines, Iowa, after a four-hour Detroit

visit. The session with what the White House called "honest-to-goodness poor people" came in the wake of continued criticism of Carter's urban and employment policies by black leaders in Congress and the cities.

"I'm here to learn," Carter told the group.

Carter was greeted by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, a black in the midst of a re-election campaign, and state Democratic leaders at Metro Airport shortly after noon. He was whisked to the forum in the downtown Veterans Memorial Building and was back in the air four hours later.

Two groups demanding Carter give more attention to unemployment picked outside the building, but tight security confined the crowd inside in a small and friendly group. Carter had contact only with the government-picked audience of about 325 poor people and anti-poverty workers from Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The roundtable panelists confronted Carter with bread-and-butter domestic issues, pleading with the president for better housing, more jobs, help on utility bills, medical care and other basic help.

"I don't feel much like talking about energy or foreign policy," said unemployed steelworker Lawrence Hall, 56, of Gary, Ind. "I'm in a desperate situation. I need a job."

Other remarks had the same sense of immediacy:

"We wonder about the extent of your commitment to the cities." — The Rev. Martin Hernandez, a Hungarian priest from Toledo, Ohio.

"What are you supposed to do when you're out of work and you want to support your family and there's no job?" — Courtney Matthews, a jobless 20-year-old from Detroit.

"I don't qualify for medical assistance but I don't have enough to pay for dental work for my children." — Joan Shaw, a community affairs counselor and mother of five from St. Cloud, Minn.

Carter responded with detailed recitals of programs Congress and the administration are working on or have already put into effect. But he admitted the problems will remain.

"I can't tell you I've got the answers," he said. "When we leave here today, Courtney Matthews will still be unemployed."

The president said he attended the forum to learn firsthand about the problems of the poor. The session was the third of 10 planned by the CSA around the country to get advice on its an-



NO TRESPASSING: Forgiving but not generous is the attitude of the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor. A church spokesman said the sign was intended to make

their point gently with shoppers and University of Michigan people who park illegally in the church lot. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW POLICY ON DISCIPLINE

BH Policeman Is Fired

Benton Harbor Police Chief Andrew Rodez announced Friday that major disciplinary actions involving police officers will now be reported directly to news media by the chief or his designated spokesman.

Simultaneously, Rodez announced that Patrolman James Whiteside has been fired for breaching the pose of a suspect in police custody.

Rodez said Whiteside was charged with willfully choking and striking Richard McCauley, 391 Brunson, during the course of an arrest on Sept. 15.

"The investigation into this matter has disclosed that Officer Whiteside did not use unnecessary force without substantial provocation. In that he broke the nose of Richard McCauley who he had in custody with the assistance of another officer," Rodez said.

The announcement said that Whiteside was terminated for

violation of civil service "conduct unbecoming a police officer" and for violation of General Order, Rule 8, of Rules of Conduct.

Rodez said the new policy of releasing information regarding disciplinary matters was instituted by him as a result of "leaked" information concerning the recent suspension of Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

The chief said the policy applies only to policemen and department employees suspended for three days or more. He said suspensions for lesser periods would be available to the media "if they want them," but these suspensions are for minor infractions, such as tardiness, that have little if any impact on the public.

Rodez said the policy is effective immediately "to eliminate any feeling among employees or citizens that our actions, whether administrative or

operational, are taken under a cloak of denial of the citizens' right to know."

Rodez suspended Hughes for 15 days on Sept. 16 for violating the department's policy on use of firearms by firing a shot at a home burglary suspect.

Rodez said the disciplinary action against Hughes was "supposedly" leaked by members of the department or other friends or relatives. "It has been my position that internal matters particularly involving employees should, for the sake of morale, be handled discreetly and within the department," Rodez said. The policy is being changed, Rodez said, because "this incident has raised the question of the administration's integrity regarding internal disciplinary matters."

A statement issued by Rodez outlines the new policy, who it affects and what information will be released. Rodez said all personnel including staff of officers and himself are included in the new policy. Any employee may discuss the events of any case surrounding disciplinary action taken. Rodez said, but they "will be held liable for intentionally releasing false, inaccurate and demeaning comments," Rodez said. Rodez also said any case involving disciplinary action that is annulled and successfully

resolved will also be reported to local media.

Benton Circuit Judge Zee S. Burkholz Wednesday issued an order staying the 15-day suspension against Hughes. The order came after a suit was filed in circuit court asking that the City of Benton Harbor be ordered to rescind the suspension, award Hughes full back pay, and declare void the police

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



JAMES WHITESIDE
BH Officer Fired

Troopers Ban 16 Buses For Poor Safety Checks

HOWARD CITY, Mich. (AP) — State police predict 16 Tri-County school district buses, banned from highways after flunking safety checks, will be back on the road Monday.

Eighty per cent of the district's 20 buses were ordered off the road when troopers spotted safety defects. The ban will last until defects are repaired.

The district got students to classes Friday by borrowing seven buses to join four vehicles left in its original fleet. Tri-County had called off classes Thursday. There weren't enough safe buses.

Sgt. Jay Kennedy, commander of the state police vehicle inspection unit at East Lansing, said buses in the district headquartered at Howard City "haven't met standards" for three years.

But he said troopers wanted to be lenient since school officials were cooperating and trying to solve mechanical problems.

Troopers' patience ran out Tuesday when the first nine buses checked failed inspection with brake, exhaust or steering defects.

The first five buses checked Friday flunked, too. Kennedy said in all 16 of the district's 20 buses were banned from the roads.

Kennedy noted four Tri-County buses broke down on the first school day this fall. That triggered a call for state police help from the Committee of Concerned Parents, a local

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is eight-five-two (852).

group. Mechanics are assigned to have buses ready for re-inspection Monday. And, Kennedy predicted "they will be operational Monday."

Kennedy said about 15 Michigan districts had most of their buses banned from highways briefly during the past three years. The only other one this school year was Atherton, near Flint.

Only 73 per cent of Michigan's nearly 13,000 public school buses pass annual inspections the first try, Kennedy said, "and that's when they know we are coming." He said school districts have at least one week's warning of inspections.

Rechecks raise the rate to 93 per cent, Kennedy said, although "seven per cent never make it... We redlined better than a thousand buses last year." Redlining bars a bus

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Quarter Century Since First H-Bomb Exploded

What occurred 25 years ago at Eniwetok in the Pacific slips easily from mind. The first explosion of a hydrogen bomb, on Nov. 1, 1952, came seven years after the atomic bomb was tested at Trinity site on the New Mexico desert and dropped over Japan. None of the observing scientists at the Pacific atoll engraved in our memory the descriptions that have come to us from Trinity site — the blinding flash and J. Robert Oppenheimer's recitation of lines from a sacred Hindu epic about "the radiance of a thousand suns."

Yet the significance of the event in 1952 cannot be overlooked. The nuclear arms race took a quantum jump with the development of a weapon many times more powerful than that which had devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Scientifically, it was an enormous breakthrough.

The hydrogen bomb is created by fusing the atoms of hydrogen, the lightest element, under tremendous heat and pressure. This theoretical knowledge existed even before it was discovered that the atoms of the heaviest element, uranium, could be split. The problems was how to produce the intensity of heat required to cause the fusion. The successful development of the atomic bomb, which produced a heat level of 50 million degrees centigrade, solved that problem.

Some work on fusion of hydrogen had been going on during World War II at Los Alamos while the atomic bomb was being built. But scientists disagreed on the feasibility of a hydrogen bomb and their dispute spread to policy makers.

Russia's detonation of an A-bomb, disclosed to the world by President Truman on Sept. 23, 1949, put an end to the debate. American leaders were shocked by the unexpected speed with which the Soviet Union had been able to build the bomb. If Russia had the

science, the technology and the will to produce an atomic bomb, they argued, there was little reason to believe it would not move quickly to the next level of weaponry. Truman announced on Jan. 31, 1950, that he had directed the AEC to work "on all forms of atomic weapons, including the so-called super-bomb."

The nuclear arms race was now going full speed. Less than 10 months after the Eniwetok test, Radio Moscow announced on Aug. 20, 1953, the explosion of Russia's first nuclear bomb. Full appreciation of the dimensions of the new weapon did not hit the average citizen, however, until the United States conducted its second nuclear test, March 1, 1954, at Bikini.

The destructive effect of the second bomb — larger than the first — took even its developers by surprise. It raised a mushroom-shaped cloud 17 miles high, scattered radioactive debris over hundreds of miles and contaminated 7,000 square miles downwind from the burst point. Twenty-three Japanese fishermen nearly 100 miles from the explosion site suffered serious radiation burns.

There appears to be no reasonable limit to the amount of explosive power that can be built into H-bombs. And the ability to deliver them to their targets is not confined to bombers, as it was a quarter-century ago. By the mid-1950s both the United States and Russia were developing intercontinental missiles that could carry nuclear warheads halfway around the world. Other technological advances converted the submarine into a wide-ranging undersea carrier of nuclear missiles.

Now we hear of self-guided "cruise" missiles and neutron bombs. It's the ultimate irony. Weapons for defense? That's insane. There'll be no winners, only losers, if even a part of this awesome power is unleashed in war.

British, French Won't Have Any Excuse Now

Assuming there are no further interruptions by the courts or other government authorities — which there may well be — the British and French have won their fight to enter the supersonic Concorde in the New York market. In so doing, they also have moved from a legal fight to an economic battle of immense proportions.

There were some observers who went so far as to say the Concorde's backers really were hoping for a rejection by American courts over New York landing rights so they could blame the plane's eventual economic failure on the Americans. Given the green light for New York,

the Concorde now has to prove itself.

Nothing so far in the Concorde's history indicates it can make a go of it economically. Certainly some passengers will be willing to pay extra for the chance to shave hours from a trans-Atlantic crossing. But that "extra" from Dulles International to London amounts to more than twice the price of a seat in a slower jet. Even at such prices the ability to break even is in doubt.

The fact is the French and British have staked not only a fortune but national pride in the Concorde. They may be unwilling at this point to admit they have proved their point about a passenger plane which can cross the ocean at a speed faster than sound, but at a loss for every seat sold.

That problem is one Paris and London will have to contend with. No longer can they blame New York for the Supersonic Red Ink Express.

Ironic Doubletalk

Doubletalk produced by Russia and its East European satellites at the Belgrade conference in an attempt to defuse the human rights issue reached something of an ironic climax with the speech by East German delegate Ernst Krabatsch.

In addition to the usual warnings to the West about not interfering in the internal affairs of other countries over the human rights issue, Krabatsch had this to say:

"The people of every state — and the people alone — have the sovereign right to settle their internal affairs."

Exactly. So when are the people of East Germany or any of the other communist states going to gain this sovereign right? When the people of the communist world once again gain the right to a free and open election — and the right to decide their internal affairs — only then will those who represent them have the authority to speak of sovereign rights.

I Understand The Bionic Man Can Only Run 60 Miles Per Hour



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DAY OFF FOR VETERANS ON VETERANS' DAY

Editor,
Veterans' Day? Who are the veterans to be honored on that day? Are they the ones who work in federal offices and will have that day off? No doubt many of them are veterans but what about the millions of veterans who do not work in federal offices. Many of them having the day off weren't even born yet during World War I and the Korean War. If the government wants to honor the men and women who gave some of the best years of their lives serving their country, then they should have that day off and with pay, paid by the government. It is the government who brings on the wars and they should give them that one day

each year, just to do their own thing.

Sn. speak out veterans, you fought for your country, now fight for your rights.

Mrs. H. Tucker
280 West Napier
Benton Harbor.

'WHY DON'T THEY COOPERATE?'

Editor,
Although an organization is only representative of those who wish to take an active part, it must be remembered that the people do have the right to organize and have a say in their local government. However, in my opinion, and with all due respect to all persons involved, the Niles Township Board seems to be of the opinion that

the residents and taxpayers of Niles Township do not have a right to an organization or association for representation. If the board is of this opinion the question that comes to mind is why? If the answer on the other hand is yes, we do have a right to organize, then why don't they cooperate and help resolve our mutual problems without fear of reprisal?

Through this organization, there could be a better communication between the people and their elected officials, the people could get answers to their questions, the rights of the people would be protected, issues could be solved and problems would be brought to light that could be dealt with by both sides which would be satisfactory to all concerned.

Once the right to organize is taken away from the people and the politicians do all of our thinking for us and they use "policing powers" to keep us in line, our freedom has started down the drain; what recourse will we have left to protect ourselves? None!

It must also be pointed out that there are two sets of laws: One set which the people had better obey or else and the second set by which the politicians abide and use in any manner or change in any way to comply to their needs. Then they have the gall to tell the people to hire an attorney to fight themselves if they are dissatisfied.

The burdens that have been forced on this township are more than many people can afford, yet every unit of government — local, county, state, federal — feels that it should have a bite of our paychecks. We would all like to be able to put bread and butter on our tables. When and where is it going to stop? We must exercise our right to organize, we must stand up and be heard, we must bring it home to the politicians and bring it home hard that the people have had enough, that we will no longer be intimidated by their temper tantrums and outrageous demands!

Mrs. S.D. Gutenberg
Niles

Do You REMEMBER?

— 26 Years Ago —

With normal weather conditions 83,000 people will be present tomorrow at the formal opening of the new Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor. Michigan plays Ohio State at the new million dollar stadium.

A crate of fine Osage melons attracted a lot of attention on the local fruit market yesterday, because the melon season is long since closed. The melons were picked by A. Truman, a Fair Plain grower. The case brought a fancy price. By Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Mich., Oct. 21 — Pleading "equal rights for men" Mrs. George E. Arnold, Albion, yesterday told women delegates to the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs, that the males are the downtrodden sex and that the time is ripe for a general revision of man's rights. "Man is the chief factor in home making," Mrs. Arnold declared, "and he is the hard working member of the family. His work is never done. It takes courage to demand the hand of the pampered daughter of indulgent parents. He gets little applause for his patient, self-sacrifice in struggling so that his family may carry the banner marked 'We are keeping up with Joneses.' His reward too often is paying alimony. The law protects the woman but it fails the man. Yet he does not try to outwit woman and it is time to plead for his rights. He is the heroic sex."

— 75 Years Ago —

The city council last night accepted the deed to the Morton cemetery from J.S. Morton. The cemetery is now under the charge of the cemetery board and the city will care for it.

The maple trees in front of Mrs. Julia Graham's residence, Michigan street, are being cut down. The trees have caused much dissension and been used as hitching posts so long that it has caused Mrs. Graham much annoyance. (Note: this is the

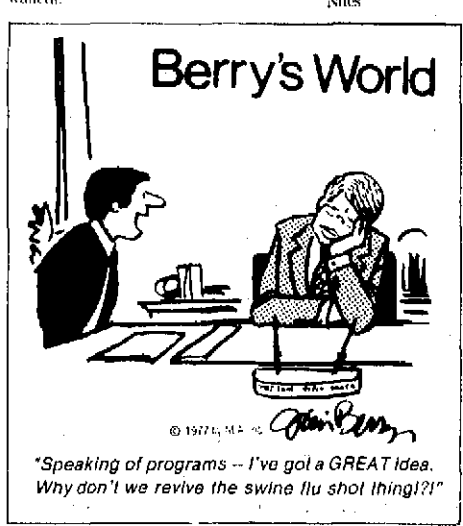
corner where the Benton Harbor State bank now stands.) — 100

Years Ago —
The Board of Supervisors last Saturday voted to reduce the price to be allowed the sheriff for boarding prisoners from 60 to 50 cents per day.

English scientists are experimenting with a new anesthetic called a-chloride of chloral. Three grains of this substance introduced into the circulation of a rabbit rendered the animal unconscious in eight minutes, but the pulsation of the heart continued and the breathing was vigorous. The rabbit recovered after two or three hours — and the experiment is deemed highly successful.

The Common Council of the village of St. Joseph instructed the Recorder to draw an order for \$21.00 in favor of A.L. Morrison, for insurance on City Hall and Engine House.

The voice of the traveling meat market man is heard — and the stationary market man walleth.



Martha Angle Robert Walters

New Hampshire Feud Continues

MANCHESTER, N.H. — New Hampshire and the nation will have to look elsewhere for entertainment next year.

The best political brawl on the horizon has been called on account of cold feet. GOP Gov. Meldrim Thomson can't quite bring himself to climb into the ring with Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D.N.H., his arch enemy.

"There's nothing I would like better, I lie awake thinking about it some nights," says the only governor in America who makes Ronald Reagan look like a left-winger.

"But I can do more good in my present position."

That's what they all say, of course, when they duck a fight. The real reason is a pragmatic political assessment. A secret poll by Robert Tester, the Republican party's top pollster, shows McIntyre would whup Thomson in a Senate race.

Politicians elsewhere, including many Republicans, think Thomson is the sort who shouldn't be permitted to have sharp objects. But the three-term New Hampshire governor is crazy like a fox when his own political neck is on the line.

Thomson and McIntyre loathe each other. It is not surprising; they couldn't be more different in personality, background and ideology.

McIntyre, a New Hampshire native who has served in the Senate since 1962, is a low-profile politician with a moderate-to-liberal voting record. In one of the few states where Republicans still hold a wide edge in voter registration, he has won re-election handily over the years despite furious opposition from William Loeb, ultraconservative publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the only newspaper with statewide circulation.

Thomson, on the other hand, is a transplanted Georgian who was virtually created by Loeb, politically speaking. He once ran for governor as an American Party candidate before winning, as a Republican, in 1972.

His antics as governor, during three two-year terms, have

drawn widespread national attention. In fact, his reputation for bizarre conduct is such that when he went to the Republican National Convention last year to support Reagan, a task force was organized and code-named "The Muzzle" to keep Thomson under wraps.

One of Thomson's pet stunts is lowering the state house flags to "half-mast" whenever he doesn't like something done in Washington (which is nearly all the time). He did it when President Carter proclaimed amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, and again when the Panama Canal treaties were signed.

Thomson is a big cheese in the Conservative Caucus, a national pressure group, and serves as "secretary of state" in the group's "shadow cabinet." The Panama Canal issue is his favorite hobby horse right now, and he is riding McIntyre about it incessantly.

A few weeks ago, the governor threatened to reconsider his renunciation of the Senate race if McIntyre—presently undecided on the Canal issue—should vote for the treaties.

"Mr. Loeb and Mr. Thomson and the Conservative Cause can take their threats and run them up and down the governor's flaps." replied McIntyre.

The senator and other New Hampshire Democrats wish Thomson would carry out his threat and run against McIntyre next year. They are confident they could beat him, and would love to get him out of the governor's office.

But McIntyre will have to find some other way to fire up his troops. And Thomson will no doubt be re-elected once more. New Hampshire voters may not approve of his antics all the time, nor consider him respectable enough for the U.S. Senate, but they love his reckless resistance to raising taxes.

New Hampshire is the only state in the union without either an income tax or a sales tax, and Thomson crusades on a pledge to keep it that way. State and local government services are miserable, but the voters don't seem to mind.

Jeffrey Hart

IOC Ignoring Conspiracy

Recently the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) addressed a letter to concerned congressmen and others denying that there was any danger that any nation, and Israel in particular, would be excluded on political grounds from the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The USOC cited "assurances" by Soviet spokesmen, including Brezhnev himself, that nothing of the sort is contemplated. The USOC also noted the firm positions taken by the USOC, the International Olympic Committee, and IOC President Lord Killanin.

The USOC claims "strong evidence that there is no movement against Israel." Wouldn't it be nice to think so.

Israel has always been excluded from the Mediterranean Games and has now been excluded from the Asian Games — the decision to exclude having been taken at Kuala Lumpur in 1975. The IOC, sponsor of both games according to the IOC charter, has done nothing in the face of this violation. Indeed, the IOC continues to sponsor both the Mediterranean and the Asian Games.

Relentlessly, Israel has been pushed out of Asian sports federations (soccer, basketball, swimming, volleyball). At the same time, Israel's request for membership in European federations is blocked by East European communist nations.

At Helsinki, in September, the Soviet Union moved — seconded by Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria — that Israel be expelled from the International Volleyball Federation. The USOC either is ignorant or chooses to ignore a gathering international movement to isolate Israel in the world of sports, and ultimately to exclude it. Taiwan and Chile are also on the hit list.

According to USOC spokesmen, Lord Killanin is a tower of strength where these issues are concerned.

Killanin did not cancel the Montreal Games last year, although Canada grossly violated its pledge of free entry with regard to athletes from Taiwan.

Neither the USOC nor the IOC did anything effective about the outrage to their own rules with regard to Taiwan in Montreal. When Taiwan was excluded from the Asian Games at Teheran in 1974, neither the IOC nor the US delegates on it did anything whatsoever.

Lord Killanin is on record as favoring the entry of the People's Republic of China into the Olympic movement. Fine. But the price tag there will be the exclusion of Taiwan. Red China walked out of the Olympic movement in 1948 in protest against Taiwan's presence. They now want to return at Taiwan's expense.

Both the USOC and the IOC are paper tigers where these issues are concerned. One has the impression that such officials are interested in little else than going to the Moscow Games and dressing up in fur hats.

Fortunately, others are not so naive and short-sighted. A committee has been formed called "Olympic Alert." It has powerful support of a bi-partisan nature, in the U.S. Congress. If the Soviets, their Third World instruments, or the complacent USOC and IOC officials think that an outrage is going to be perpetrated in 1980, they are very much mistaken.

LIQUID PROTEIN PERIL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors specializing in weight control say the unsupervised use of liquid protein in a crash diet is dangerous and may even cause death.

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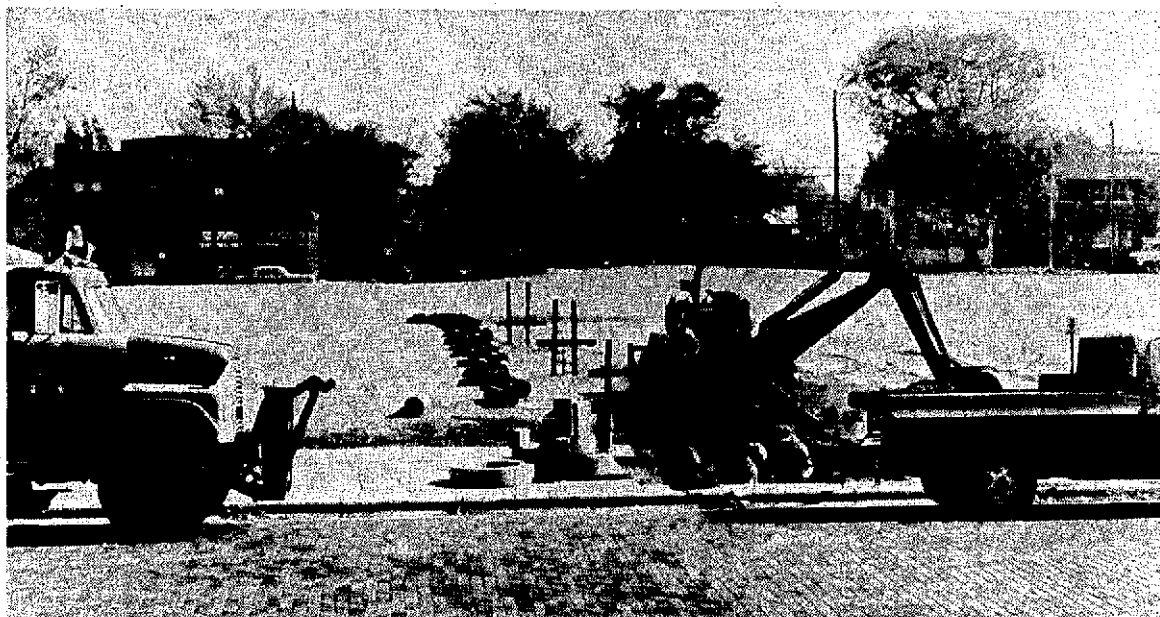
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DONORS SOUGHT FOR PARK: Indian Hills Garden Club is conducting fund-raising campaign for public park being built on site of former Milton Junior High School between Niles and Forres avenues in St. Joseph. This view looks from Forres to Niles as St. Joseph Public Works Department installs drainage. Mrs. J.D. Hartwig, coordinator of garden club's park committee, said 18 pa-

trons are being sought to contribute \$1,000 each and 11 have already responded. Patrons will be recognized with plaques in park bearing their names or names they wish to honor. Smaller gifts also are welcome and may be mailed to Mrs. Don-neu German, Park Treasurer, 2207 Bonnie Drive, Stevensville. Park is joint venture between city and garden club. (Staff photo)

Youths Find 'Loco Weed' Is Bad Trip

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

"A couple of young people" have been hospitalized in the past week after ingesting a poisonous plant they probably thought was the hallucinogenic drug peyote, according to Jack DeLong.

DeLong, substance abuse program coordinator for the Berrien County Health Department, said the sick youngsters probably used jimson weed, a poisonous plant that grows locally.

DeLong wouldn't give specific details. He did say that "area hospitals" have treated "a couple of young people" for suspected jimson weed poisoning.

"We know that some jimson weed has been sold in the local area as peyote," said DeLong. It's inaccurate to say the youths suffered from an overdose of jimson weed, he said. They simply ingested poison and, naturally, became sick.

Recovery is very painful, he said. "Some of the people who took it have been known to have been in the intensive care unit (of hospitals) for up to 24 hours."

Peyote, known for its use by Southwestern U.S. Indians, is apparently a rare drug in this area, said DeLong. Otherwise, people who buy it wouldn't confuse it with jimson weed, he said.

DeLong said jimson weed is one of many poisonous plants in Michigan and other parts of the country. The plant has white or purple flowers that look like

morning glories and dark brown or black, kidney-shaped seeds. Leaves look like those on tomato plants. All parts are poisonous. Seeds are eaten or ground up and put in a substance such as marijuana, said DeLong.

Known variously as thornberry, loco weed or devil's weed, jimson weed's proper name is Datura Stramonium, DeLong said.

DeLong listed symptoms of jimson weed poisoning: dry mouth and throat; hot, dry, flushed skin; dilated pupils; disorientation; delirium; rapid pulse and breathing.

People suffering from the symptoms should be taken im-



JACK DeLONG
'Recovery is painful'

mediately to a hospital emergency room, DeLong advised. Without treatment, jimson weed poisoning can lead to death, he said.

Time Change Brings Hazards

Michigan motorists are reminded that nightfall — the most dangerous period of the day for car-pedestrian accidents, especially involving youngsters — comes an hour earlier after the switch to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

"There were 10 five to nine-year-old pedestrians killed by cars between 3 and 7 p.m. last year, and nine of those victims died between 5 and 7 p.m., when many motorists are returning from work in darkness," stated Arthur C. Gibson, Auto Club safety and traffic engineering manager.

Motorists should adjust their driving in this period by: Reducing speed while increasing distance between cars; watching for signs of children at play, including bicycles and dogs; keeping windshields, headlights and taillights clean and in proper working order to insure optimum visibility.

Parents of school-age children can increase their visibility by dressing them in brightly colored clothing.

\$1.6 MILLION DUE BH, SCHOOLS

Judge Fox Won't Stall Grants

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox has overruled an objection by Berrien County and ordered that the City of Benton Harbor and Benton Harbor Area Schools each receive \$804,500 in federal public works money.

Fox's ruling, signed Thursday, holds that Berrien County cannot tie up the city and school district grants while county attorneys seek a ruling on a grant the county wants.

Berrien County is seeking \$1.16 million from the U.S.

Economic Development Administration for construction of a south county office building. That grant is part of \$2.77 million allocated by the EDA for all Berrien County governmental units.

The original allocation by EDA sparked a legal battle among governmental units seeking a share of the funds. Fox ruled Sept. 27 that EDA came up with a new formula for distributing the money that would favor Benton Harbor

Area Schools.

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners, fearful the county would lose its grant under redistribution, voted Sept. 29 to appeal Fox's redistribution order to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

On Oct. 12, Fox ordered the EDA to release identical \$804,500 grants to the city and school district of Benton Harbor. The remaining \$1.16 million was to stay frozen until it was determined who would receive it.

The release of the \$804,500 grants came on a motion by the school district which had been stamped as received at Fox's office at 9:39 a.m. Oct. 11.

It was later learned that the county's notice of appeal had been received at 9 a.m. the same day.

Berrien County filed a motion

objecting to the release of the \$804,500 grants on grounds that jurisdiction of the case was transferred to the appeals court the moment Fox received the notice of appeal at 9 a.m. — 29 minutes before he received the motion for release from the school district.

In his opinion issued Thursday, Oct. 20, Fox held that despite the appeal, he retained authority to release the grants.

St. Joseph Township Invites Public

St. Joseph Township's new township hall will be open Sunday not for business but for a public open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

(Sudore DiMaggio, township manager, said township residents especially are invited tomorrow to tour the new building where their local government is conducted. But the invitation is open to any interested resident in the area.

The \$300,000 township hall is at 3000 Washington Ave., just north of Nelson Road.

Incidentally, if anyone is interested in the old township hall at 146 W. Napier Ave., it's for sale.

Child Assault Sentence Is Ninety Days

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced to a maximum 90-day jail term Friday for assault and battery against two children. While sentencing Dan Lee Patton, 26, of 5142 Whitcomb Court, Berrien District Court Judge Hugh Black requested the jail not to reduce the sentence for good behavior or grant Patton day parole. Patton pleaded guilty to assault and battery against Raymond and Artrillius Bettison, 5 and 6, in Benton Harbor July 22. Original charges of cruelty to children were dismissed after he pleaded guilty to the reduced charge, according to Black. At the time the children were assaulted, Patton was dating their mother, said Black.



QUEEN: Kathy Davis was named Berrien Springs High School Homecoming queen Friday night at halftime of football game between Berrien Springs and Lake Michigan Catholic High School. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, 327 Pam Drive, Berrien Springs. David Marschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marschke, route 4, Berrien Springs, was crowned king at dance after game. Lake Michigan Catholic won game, 26-6. (Chiff Stevens photo)

Indians Win A Round

MAQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The special hunting and fishing rights of Michigan's Ottawa and Chippewa Indians again have been upheld by a federal judge. U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox has signed orders denying the state's claim that the Indians gave up those rights five years ago for \$10 million. Fox made his ruling, which formally denies the state's motion for a partial summary judgment in the prolonged case, after hearing arguments on the claim here Thursday. The current case was filed by the Justice Department for two Upper Peninsula tribes, the Bay Mills Ottawas and the Sault Ste. Marie Chippewas. The case is nearly a decade old but Fox said he expects its first phase to go to trial this winter. That phase is to consider if Indians have unlimited fishing and hunting rights under treaties their ancestors signed with the federal government.

Probe Of SJHS Protest Continues; Girl, 14, Held

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old St. Joseph High School girl has been petitioned into juvenile court in connection with a protest at the school Thursday that involved an estimated 400 of the school's 1,400 students.

The girl is the only student so far to be charged in connection

with the disturbance, according to St. Joseph Police Chief William Mihalik.

However, the chief said, police and school officials are continuing an investigation into other alleged unlawful acts that took place, including the setting of a false fire alarm, damaging a St. Joseph police car and breaking out two school building windows.

The 14-year-old girl was taken into custody on a charge of resisting arrest and has been lodged at the Berrien County Juvenile Detention Center, Berrien Center, according to Mihalik.

The girl was apprehended by police during the demonstration after she allegedly attempted to grab the hat of St. Joseph Patrolman Max Kobschall. Mihalik said. She was placed in a squad car, and is accused of running away when protestors opened the car door for her, the chief said. She was apprehended again later.

Principal Richard Higgs said school officials have not decided yet if any disciplinary action will be taken against those students who missed class because of the demonstration.

He said school officials are now compiling a list of those students from attendance reports. Once the list is completed, the parents of every student who missed classes will be notified, Higgs said.

As far as disciplinary action, Higgs said, "We'll evaluate how many there are and let you know what we're going to do."

Students are being questioned in an effort to determine who was responsible for setting off the fire alarm that emptied the school when the demonstration began, Mihalik said. A plate was ripped from the wall to gain access to the key-operated alarm, Mihalik said.

The demonstration, which began at 11:05 a.m., was originally billed as a protest against the cutting of trees and brush on the north end of the campus on a property known as

"snake's corner." Higgs said that although some students were sincerely interested in saving the trees, many others were protesting the clearing of their smoking area. Students are not permitted to smoke on school property.

Mihalik said police were called to the scene at 11:23 a.m. by James Talbot, the city's director of public works, who rushed in that students were dragging brush and tree limbs onto Lake View Avenue, blocking traffic.

Yesterday, sources mistakenly told this newspaper that the students did not block the street until after a police car arrived.

Mihalik said Talbot had gone to the scene to check on the brush clearing which was being done as a campus beautification project. The tree cutting has been halted, Higgs said.

At the height of the demon-

stration, officers were called in from the Berrien Sheriff's Department, the Benton Harbor state police post, and the police departments of Benton Harbor, Benton Township and St. Joseph Township.

No Holiday For Trash

Benton Harbor will have trash and garbage collections Monday although most city department will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

The Public Works Department announced Friday that city officials were wrong in a previous announcement that all city departments would be closed Monday except police, fire and water pumping.

The City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday instead of Monday.



GALIEN ROYALTY: Crystal Whitmer and Chris Pence were crowned Galien High School Homecoming queen and king Friday night during halftime of football game between Galien and New Buffalo. Galien won game, 13-12. Queen is daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Whitmer, route 1, box 52, Galien. King is son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pence, route 1, Galien. (Norma Payne photo)



NEW LAWYER: Berrien Circuit Court Judge Julian Hughes admits Thomas E. Nelson, 25, to State Bar of Michigan. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar D. Nelson, 754 Manitou Road, St. Joseph Township, has bachelor's degree from University of Michigan and law degree from Indiana University, Bloomington. Nelson, who is single, will be employed as staff attorney for Berrien Legal Services. (Staff photo)

ILLEGAL FISHING

'Snaggers' Caught At St. Joe Piers

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Two fishermen who snagged lake trout from Lake Michigan at the St. Joseph River piers Friday were caught themselves by a Department of Natural Resources conservation officer.

Conservation officer Bill Edwards said the two fishermen, sentenced in Berrien District Court, were among several ticketed at the piers Friday afternoon. Edwards said a big run of lake trout at the piers has increased snagging.

Sentenced to fine and costs of \$33 by Magistrate Justin Smith were Arthur Adams, of 1804 Moccasin Drive, Berrien Springs, and Wallace Itofoener of Joliet, Ill. Adams pleaded guilty. Itofoener pleaded no contest.

A snagged fish is one hooked in the side or fin or any place other than the mouth, Edwards said. If snagged fish aren't returned to the water, the fishermen is guilty of possession of an illegally taken fish. Edwards explained.

Weddings...

Saron Lutheran Church, St. Joseph, was the setting Friday, Oct. 21, for the wedding of Laura Marschke and Roger P. Leshner. The Rev. Arlon K. Shubert performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marschke, 1681 Columbus Ave., Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Edgar J. Leshner of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a chiffon knit princess style gown trimmed with Venice lace and designed with a chapel train. Matching lace trimmed her waist length veil and she carried carnations and yellow and white roses.

Mrs. Naylor Shaffran was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Kammisto and Miss Gretchen Marschke and Miss Eleanor Marschke, sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Donald Johnston. Ushers were Thomas Hellner and Stephen and Charles Marschke, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Joe Kickers Club, Arden.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and South Carolina, the couple will reside at 1815 Pauline, Apt. 3, Ann Arbor.

The bride is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an industrial buyer in the purchasing department of Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc., Ann Arbor. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as an industrial engineer and cutting foreman by Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc.



MRS. ROGER LESHNER
Laura Marschke

Nancy Day Howard and James Robert Meyer were married Oct. 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Frank W. Howard, 302 Jakway, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Robert Lackner of First Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Meyer of Saginaw.

The bride wore peach tulle gown designed with an overblouse and trimmed with a band of ecru lace. She carried long-stemmed coral roses.

Attending the couple were Susan Howard, sister of the bride, and Laurence Heckman.

A reception was held at the Howard residence.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michigan university. She is employed by J.C. Penney Company, Kalamazoo. The groom is a graduate of Arthur Hill high school, Saginaw, and Western Michigan university. He is employed by The Brown Company, Kalamazoo.



NANCY HOWARD-MEYER

Club Circuit

RETIREES FOR FUN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and Halloween party at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Van Buren County Folk Dancers will entertain. Mrs. Bea Kium is chairman.

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 3511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Hostess will be Mrs. Gene Schubert.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Fellowship Program

Mission Circle No. 11 of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, will host the fourth Tuesday night fellowship program Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Panel discussion topic will be "Changing Women — An Changing God."

Speakers and their topics will be Mrs. Earnestine Stokes, four; Mrs. Charlie (Mary) Williams, four; Mrs. Andrew (Patricia) Ruckel, courage; Mrs. Lurine

Hayden, determination; Mrs. Ann Williamson, challenge; and Mrs. Frank (Ophelia) Barnes, summarization.

Also participating will be Mrs. Rose Macey.

Music will be provided by the Inspirational Choir of the host church.

Mrs. Edith (Ollie) Hull is fellowship chairman and Mrs. L.J. (Woodsey) Joseph, refreshment chairman.

Plans Choral Group For Untrained Voices

A choral group for untrained voices is being formed by Richard Hynson, music director of First Congregational Church, Benton Harbor.

The choral group is open to the public and is for people who have always wanted to sing in a choir, but were afraid to join for fear they were not good enough, Hynson said.

The usual pressure of weekly performance will not exist, he said, and the group will sing when its ready.

"The only requirement is a willingness to learn," Hynson said, "and a desire to participate in the creation of beautiful music."

The choir will have its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the choir room of the church.

Hynson is a specialist in group vocal techniques and has studied methods to build untrained voices into a strong choral ensemble.

"Those wishing further information may contact Hynson at the church."

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL

914 Lewis Dr., Central at Huron, St. Joseph, 439-7616
The Rev. Robert P. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Benton Harbor
SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Rev. Iles Warkentin
Rev. Beverly F. Cross
475 Green St., Benton Harbor

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church and Pearl St., St. Joe
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Seithers, Minister

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH

603 Madison Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Porzio
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
U.S. 31 N.E., Benton Harbor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Ev. Fellowship 7 P.M.

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

218 West Novor
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas D. Keller, Minister

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's

220 State St., Benton Harbor, St. Joe

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of Benton Harbor
(American Baptist)

Temporarily meeting at WHITCOMB TOWER

509 Ship St., St. Joseph

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert J. Lucker - Minister
Phone 925-9711

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3550 Niles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

273 Pipestone Dr., S.E.
Pastors: Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith

9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

"A SUCCESS STORY"

Dr. Page, Preaching

11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All The Family
Nursery Care Provided
Raffle - 10:30 A.M. - 11:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3003 Leeco Ct., St. Joseph
Dale D. Brown, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Worship Service

11:00 A.M. Church School

Nursery Provided

SHIOKARI PASS

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First Congregational Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2001 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH

9:00 A.M. SUNDAY CELEBRATION

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & ADULT BIBLE CLASS

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
— MINISTERS —
GEO. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER

Volunteer!

In cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Voluntary Action Center, The Herald-Palladium will publish needs for volunteers each week. Prospective volunteers may call 683-5464 in Niles or stop in at the VAC office at 317 Broadway, Niles, for further information about volunteer opportunities in the southwestern Michigan area. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Interviews may be arranged locally for St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area residents. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through the VAC office.

LINK CRISIS Intervention Center in St. Joseph is a residence facility for troubled teens who need help and understanding. Young people between the ages of 13 and 17 receive immediate drop-in counseling 24 hours a day. Ifap groups are held for families and teens on a regular basis. If you would like to help by listening and by helping teens to work out their problems, the Link would like to have you serve as an in-house volunteer on a once-a-week basis. Please contact VAC for more information.

SPOUSE ASSAULT Task force of Berrien County is a recently organized group which is dedicated to offering help and understanding to the victims of spouse abuse. Advocate volunteer training programs are presently getting underway to acquaint persons with the problems in this area. Advocate volunteers would help refer victims to the proper agencies for needed services, they would help with legal problems and, most importantly, they would serve as friends and counselors to the usually-frightened and confused victims. If you feel that this is an area in which you could be of assistance, please contact the VAC office. The VVCA in St. Joseph offers a weekly rap session for victims of spouse abuse. If you are or have been a victim, please call the V for dates and times of session meetings. A babysitting service is available.

BLOOD DRIVERS: Berrien County Chapter of the American National Red Cross is always in need of volunteers to transport blood. If you have access to a car and would be willing to work on an on-call basis, this might be the volunteer job for you. Let us know of your interest by calling the VAC office.

HELP KNITTERS: — Red Cross is always looking for worsted (partial skeins most welcome) which its volunteers can use in knitting projects. Please drop off these materials at the Red Cross office in St. Joseph at 408 Main St. or in Niles at 300 E. Main St. Thank you!

MEAL DRIVERS: Twin Cities Area Meals on Wheels needs drivers to deliver meals to the homebound, the ill, and the elderly in the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor areas. Meals on Wheels provides nourishing meals for individuals who are unable to cook for themselves but who want to maintain their independence. Volunteers deliver meals between 11:30 and 1:00 after picking them up from local hospital kitchens. The volunteer would be asked to drive approximately twice a month on a regular basis. If you have transportation and would like to help provide this much-needed service, please contact the VAC office.

TRANSPORTATION: The Berrien County Council on Aging needs transportation volunteers to drive Twin Cities area senior citizens to Berrien General Hospital on Wednesdays. Please call the VAC office for more information.

INSTRUCTORS: Niles Community Schools Department of Special Education is looking for volunteers with good speaking ability to tape record text and questions for junior high level slow learners who have specific reading problems. The time commitment would be 2-4 hours a week on a regular basis. If you have some free time and a pleasant voice please get in contact with the VAC office.

"I WONDERED why somebody didn't do something — then I realized that I am somebody."

Churches Plan Special Events

Christian Club of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a program at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at the church.

Speaker will be the Rev. James Gray. The Gospel choir and senior choir of the church will provide music and Mrs. James Gray will be soloist.

COVERT — Annual Men's Day will be observed at TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Covert, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m.

Second Baptist Church of Benton Harbor, where the Rev. Donald Adams is pastor, will be the guest church.

GANGES — Youth Fellowship of SAUGATUCK-GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Ganges church.

Junior high and middle school students are invited. Kevin Sanders is leader.

LAWRENCE — Harvest Fes-

(tival) will be held at LAWRENCE BIBLE CHURCH Sunday, Oct. 23.

A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will follow the 6 p.m. worship service.

Chalk artist Bob Friedl will provide entertainment.

LAWRENCE — The Rev. Earl Nelboer will be guest speaker for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 23, at FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lawrence.

Gospel Music Workshop

Southwestern Michigan Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, Inc., is celebrating its first year anniversary.

The event which began Oct. 20, will culminate with a special program tonight at New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, where workshop sessions were held today.

The program tonight begins at 7 o'clock. Area choirs and the choir of the chapter will participate. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Norma Jean Pender of Detroit, state convention chairman of Michigan and national public relations director. Also participating will be Mrs. Villa Lipkins and Mrs. Ethel Watson.

The local chapter was organized in October of 1976 at New Bethel Baptist Church. The chapter includes members from Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Covert, Niles and Buchanan.

The chapter has 150 members. Rodney Lott is chapter representative and director of the chapter choir.

The National Gospel Music Workshop of America, Inc., was founded in 1967 by the Rev. James Cleveland.

Among the goals of the workshop is the perpetuation, promotion and advancement of the Christian ideal through music.

Plan Sacred Concerts

BERRIEN SPRINGS —

LeRoy Peterson, assistant professor of music at Andrews University, is concertmaster for the New Cantata Singers and Players who will perform at 6 o'clock tonight in PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH on Andrews University campus.

An offering will be received. Performing with the New Cantata Singers and Players as special guests for this concert will be the Taylor String quartet of Berrien Springs.

The 22 guest singers and dancers will open the Andrews Christian Youth Action (ACYA) 1977-78 Sacred Music Series. Ensemble director is Francisco de Araujo.

BARODA — The California group, "Children of the Day," will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Baroda.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Joy Light Gospel Singers of Benton Harbor will sponsor a musical program Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

WATERVLIET — Sound-alive will present a concert at 10:55 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Watervliet.

SoundsAlive is directed by Peter Kube, a former resident of Watervliet.

The group consists of eight musicians who perform in concert with orchestral backgrounds.

The group was formed last August and has recorded an album, "Give a Listen," for Dynamic Label, Nashville, Tenn.

There will be no admission charge.

The Blackhawk Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., provides the facility for the group and support for the group.

SoundsAlive performs regularly on the church's television program, The Heritage Hour, which is aired weekly in Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Chicago and South Bend.

Following an 11-month tour, most of the members continue their education and new singers are selected from auditions held nationwide.

Young Adults of HOPEWELL

BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will present a musical festival Monday, Oct. 24, through Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

Among congregations and pastors who will participate are Elder Versie Flake, Flake Temple Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, and Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, Monday; the Rev. Walter Brown, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, and Beautiful Gate Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Tuesday.

Also, the Rev. John Watson, Mount Zion Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, and Progressive Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Wednesday; the Rev. Leonard Robinson, Christian Light Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, St. Paul Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, New Paradise Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Thursday.

Others include youth choirs of New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Mount Olive Baptist Church, South Bend, Ind., and Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Friday; and Merim Rest, St. Mark and Hopewell Baptist Churches, Benton Harbor, Saturday.

Ham

Dinner

Tonight

LAWRENCE — A fund-raising dinner will be held at the First Congregational Church of Lawrence tonight.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., for the ham dinner.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Richard Hynson - Director of Music
Ralph S. Detwiler - Minister of High School Youth
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP
"COUNTING THE COST"
Sponsored by: Gospel Minister,
Rev. Carl Plummer

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
OCTOBER 23, 1977
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
303 Pleasant Street St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday through Saturday
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2001 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY CELEBRATION
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
— MINISTERS —
GEO. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER

Plan Speakers At Churches



KATE ROHDE



REV. EDWARD BRANCH



REV. HERBERT NABB



REV. PAUL FOUST

Kate Rohde, second year student at Meadville-Lambard Theological School, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Unitarian Fellowship of Berrien County, St. Joseph.

Miss Rohde has previously been a speaker at the St. Joseph church and during the next year will speak here monthly.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Reed College, Portland, Ore., and is currently working toward a master of arts degree in divinity at the University of Chicago and doctorate in ministry at Meadville-Lambard Theological School.

Meadville-Lambard School is affiliated with the University of Chicago and is one of two Unitarian-Universalist seminaries in the United States.

Miss Rohde has previously been employed as a nursery school teacher and social worker specializing in child and family counseling.

Revival services will be held at New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, Monday, Oct. 24, through Friday, Oct. 28.

Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock, according to the Rev. Milton McAfee, pastor.

Guest speaker for the services will be the Rev. Edward Branch, an associate minister of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Branch studied at the Chicago Baptist Institute. A musician and choir director, he also serves as president of the Youth Ministers United of the Detroit area.

Music for the services will be provided by the choirs of the host church, Hopewell, St. Mark, Progressive, Second and Mt. Zion Baptist Churches, and Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, all of Benton Harbor, and Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Niles, and the Voices of Deliverance and the Sounds Unlimited.

The Rev. Herbert Nabb of Grant will be the principal speaker for a retreat to be held at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Joseph.

The retreat will begin Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., and continue Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those wishing further information may contact the church or the Rev. C.W. Runkel, pastor.

The Rev. Nabb is pastor of the Community Congregational United Church of Christ, Grant. Before moving to Grant, the Rev. Nabb was pastor of First Congregational Church at South Haven for eight years.

The Rev. Nabb has led spiritual retreats in America and Canada.

Theme of the retreat will be "Our Christian Faith." Interested persons are invited.

Member churches of the St. Joseph Circuit of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will sponsor a joint worship service to celebrate the Festival of the Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Joseph.

An old-fashioned hymn sing will precede the service at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Paul J. Foust, Stewardship-Evangelism Council of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Foust has directed over 100 Evangelism seminars in 18 districts of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. He has served as guest lecturer at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and at district conventions and conferences.

The Rev. Foust participated in the World Congress on Evangelism, Lausanne, Switzerland, and has authored sermons for the "Concordia Pulpit." He also authored the book, "Born to Multiply." His topic for the service will be "The Word Is Truth."

Chairs composed of members of the circuit churches will provide music. Walter Grosens will be organist.

Union Service

Dr. Harold L. Phillips will be the speaker for a union service of Churches of God to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Crystal Springs Church of God, Benton Harbor.

Over the past 40 years, Dr. Phillips has served the church in various capacities, and this past year retired as editor-in-chief of Church of God publications, including "Vital Christianity."

The printer of these publications is Warner Press, located in Anderson, Ind. Warner Press dates back to 1881 and in the early 1890s, the plant was located in Grand Junction, where the church still maintains a campground.

Dr. Phillips was honored this year by being presented the 1977 Distinguished Service Award by the Alumni Association of the School of Theology.

Dr. Phillips began his career as a reporter with the San Diego Sun in California. He holds undergraduate degrees from San Diego State College and Anderson College. He received his master of arts and master of divinity degrees from Butler University and has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Anderson College.

The union service is sponsored by area congregations of the church each year.

Pastors and congregations participating are the Rev. John Baird, Baroda Church of God; the Rev. Charles Long, Benton Heights Church of God; the Rev. H.W. Krutloff, Crystal Springs Church of God; the Rev. Lovell Sorrell, First Church of God; and the Rev. Hans Steinfke, German Church of God.

To Appear Here

Invite Public Thursday

The Rev. Bob Harrington of New Orleans, the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," will appear at Lakeshore High School Auditorium, Stevensville, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

His appearance here is sponsored by Stevensville United Methodist Church.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Rev. Harrington travels across the United States and is an evangelist accredited by the Southern Baptist Church.

His headquarters are in New Orleans, where he has a staff of 24 persons manning the chapel on a full-time basis with five ministers and counselors maintaining the vigil. The chapel bells toll every hour on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Proclaimed the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" by New Orleans Mayor Victor H. Schiro, the Rev. Harrington says his major ambition in life is to "reach people." Many of his appearances are in nightclubs. He has given sermons in strip joints. He is on the road 35 weeks a year and has written several books.

His itinerary of speaking engagements, includes religious movements, civil and social clubs, conventions, rallies, fairs and banquets. His schedule includes his own television and radio shows and guest appearances on many TV and radio shows across America. His nationally syndicated television program, "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street," is viewed by millions each weekend from coast to coast.

One of his 24 record albums has broken the million-selling mark.

A one-time football player at Alabama University, he was formerly a successful insurance salesman.

Rev. Harrington has said of himself, "Bob is the only personality I have invited for two repeat performances a year for the past six years. The reason is simple — Bob Harrington is the best stand up man with a crowd — big or small — religious or not — in America."

Harrington has also been described as quick, quick, crisp, crisp, crisp, offbeat, offbeat, offbeat.



REV. BOB HARRINGTON

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Crusade Set

Guest Speaker

The "Mission to the Inner Life of the Local Church" being led by the Sater Twins Crusade Team of Mansfield, Ohio, will continue through Sunday, Oct. 30, at Napier Parkview Baptist Church, Benton Harbor.

According to the pastor of the church, the Rev. Herman Eiba, the meetings are interdenominational and the public is invited.

The service at 7 o'clock tonight will include sessions for men and follows and ladies and girls.

Tom Allen of Mansfield, Ohio, will lead the services Sunday, Oct. 23, from 9:45 a.m. to noon. He will speak on "Revival in the Home."

Allen will also speak at a p.m. Sunday on "Rock Music: The Mind and the Word of God."

A song service is planned at 6:20 p.m., with Bill Orr, of St. Louis, Mo., leading the music, followed by the Sater Twins.

Services will also be held each night next week except Monday at 7 p.m. Also planned is a women's meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, led by Harold and Jewel White of Pontiac.



TOM ALLEN

Deadline

Contributors to the Church page are asked to submit church news by noon Wednesday preceding Saturday publication.

MUSLEMS IN INDONESIA

Ninety per cent of the people of Indonesia are Muslim. The Balinese have remained Hindu and most Chinese in Indonesia are Buddhist-Confucianist. The Indonesian constitution guarantees freedom of religion.

BANANA FORBIDDEN

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

Plan World Service Appeal

Annual World Service Appeal drive of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be conducted in Berrien County beginning tonight and continuing through December.

The drive will be conducted by members of Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the county.

Areas to be covered include: Ormsko and Baroda Townships, tonight; Colon and Hagar Townships, Oct. 23 through Nov. 30; Lincoln Township, Nov. 5 and 6 and 12; Bridgman and south to New Buffalo, including Three Oaks, Nov. 12 and 13; St. Joseph area, Nov. 5-17; Eau Claire, Dec. 3; Buchanan, Dec. 3 and 4; Niles Township, Saturday and Sunday evenings in December; Benton Harbor, Sundays during

November and December.

According to Ernest Tazewell, leader for the Fairplay Seventh-day Adventist Church, Benton Harbor, in addition to receiving donations, "We also want to acquaint the citizens of Berrien County with the services our church provides to the community both locally and world-wide."

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 23. Jesus Charges Peter

When Jesus came to Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples what the people there had said about his identity. They replied that some called him Elijah, some John the Baptist, some Jeremiah, and others called him one of the other prophets.

"He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16:15-16)

"And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, shall be loosed in heaven." (Matthew 16:17-19)

Dinner Sunday

Ushers of Israelite Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a dinner at the church Sunday, Oct. 23.

Serving will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for a family or \$8 per person.

The public is invited. There will be no take-out service.

A program will follow at 3 p.m., according to the Rev. J.L. McAfee, pastor. Mrs. Lucy Delaney and James Anthony are in charge.

Sonshine Circle Concert Set



LAKESHORE BAPTIST: Sonshine Circle which has its headquarters in Niles, will present a concert Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Lakeshore Baptist Church, Stevensville. Members of the group are from left, the Rev. Denny Merritt, Patty Merritt, "Hoppy" Colvin, Steve Shafer, Steve Wamberg, Dawn Hartman and Doug Loomer, all of Niles. The Rev. Merritt is the team leader.

Calvary Bible

Guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 23, at Calvary Bible Church, Benton Harbor, will be Tom Allen of Mansfield, Ohio.

Guest speaker for the 6 p.m. worship service will be the Rev. Gordon Roze, chaplain of the Berrien County Jail.

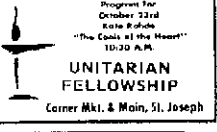
Lakeshore Bible

Youth evangelist Tom Allen of Mansfield, Ohio, will be a guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 23, at Lakeshore Bible Church, Lake

Michigan Beach. Allen will speak for the 6 p.m. service.

SCOTTISH ORIGIN

David Livingstone, of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume" fame, was a 19th-century Scottish missionary and explorer in Africa.



Anniversary SALE

Monday Oct. 17 thru Monday Oct. 31

There is no better time to start your Christmas shopping than during our Anniversary Sale!

LIVING BIBLE

SOFT COVER COMPLETE REG. \$1.50 SALE \$1.45

B.C. EDITION REG. \$4.95 SALE \$10.95

ONE CENT SALE

Buy one book (paperback or hard cover) at regular price. Get a second book of your choice (paperback from special selection) for one cent.

Bibles - Half Price!

FREE BEAUTIFUL BOX OF CHRISTMAS CARDS! with every 2 boxes purchases at reg. price (from Large Special Selection)

HALF PRICE ON OVERSTOCKED RECORDS & TAPES

BAKER BOOK HOUSE

2913 Niles Ave., St. Joseph (next to twin theatres) OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 Mon-Sat, 11:30 on Fri. Ph. 983-7883

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
Benton Harbor 915-3444

Worship Services:
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m.

Ervin Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders
Richard Wayne Szonyo, Evangelist

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph

Church School (Pre-Nursery To Adult) 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Fellowship & Refreshments After The Service
Pastors: C.W. Runkel, M. J. Riu — 983-7151

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christ Makes Whole

Ridge Rd. Between John Bears And Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911

Sermon Title
"Age of the Holy Spirit"

Church School: Nursery - 6th Grade 9:10-11:15 A.M.
Church School: 7th Grade - Adults 9:10 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery (Bring Church School) and Morning Service
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. A. H. Bomberger
Christian Education Assistant

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

Court & Market St., St. Joseph

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

"LISTEN! GOD IS SPEAKING!"

PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Daniel Streufert

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist
241 Chipewaga Rd. Ph. 923-2319

Pastors: H. Effe
Sun. — 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:30 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer

BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)

Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 445-5744
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. S.S.
(For information in Home Bible Study groups call the pastor)

ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 983-5169

Pastor: C. Luttman
Sun. — 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship
11:45 a.m. S.S.
Wed. — 7:00 a.m. Family Night

ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist
740 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-0630

Pastor: O. W. Fries
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 4:30 a.m. Family Night

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist
5411 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 470-5613

Pastor: R. L. Thompson
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 a.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:00 a.m. Family Night

A cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Houseplants Can Be Fatal

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my mother bought a Ricinus Communis plant, commonly known as the castor oil plant. The salesperson assured her it was not poisonous. My three-year-old brother ate the large seeds of the plant and died. Mother went to pieces after my little brother's death and has been under psychiatric care ever since.

Because of this tragedy I have done a lot of research on plants and was shocked to learn that there are a lot of poisonous plants in homes with small children. Unfortunately, many plant shops employ people who are uninformed. So, will you please warn your readers to check with a knowledgeable horticulturist or with a poison control center before they buy a house plant? I wish my mother had.

The following ARE poisonous if eaten in large amounts and will result in death:

The berries of the daphne plant.
The bulb of the hyacinth plant.

The leaves and branches of the oleander.
The green berries of the red sage plant.

Any and all parts of the rhododendron plant.
The berries and foliage of the yew plant.

Sign this letter — One Less In The Family

Dear One Less: Thank you for a letter that may save many lives. Too bad you had to lose your little brother, but hopefully you will have saved someone else's.

Wife Mixed Up

Dear Ann: My wife is 27. I am 29. We have been married five years. From the beginning I knew Martha had emotional problems but was sure that with

a lot of love and understanding we could work things out.

Everything was fine until last January when our little girl was born. Martha became depressed, couldn't do much housework and wanted nothing to do with me sexually. I got her to go to a counselor. It helped.

In May Martha announced she was switching to an unlicensed hypnotist. Since that day she has become stubborn and unpleasant. She phones the hypnotist several times a day and can't make a decision on her own. She has a bad cough but won't go to a doctor — says the hypnotist is curing her. What can I do? — Stymied

Dear St: If the hypnotist is unlicensed and practicing medicine (which he seems to be doing) he should be reported to the County Medical Society and to the district attorney at once.



ANN LANDERS

Improper Gift

Dear Ann: My mother and I just had a big argument. We both respect your advice and have agreed to go by what you say. Here is the problem: A very good friend (a boy) didn't know

what to buy me for my 13th birthday, so he handed me a \$20 bill and said, "Here is your birthday present. Buy what you want. I can't think of anything."

My mother did not like the idea. She says it is not proper for a young boy to give a girl money as a gift. I think it's more sensible to give money than buy something dumb. Please settle this. — Only Friends

Dear Only: I'm with your mom. If the friend couldn't think of an appropriate present, he should have given you a gift certificate rather than cash.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

SOS Seeks Aides

COLOMA — Coloma area residents are being sought to assist the non-profit organization of North Berrien Community SOS (Share Our Service), according to Mrs. Norman (Barbara) Carrothers, executive director of the center.

Mrs. Carrothers said persons residing in the northern portion of Berrien County are needed to help the center — "help needy families."

The organization was first opened in March, 1976, and has aided needy families in Hagat, Coloma, Watervliet and Bainbridge Townships, as well as the cities of Coloma and Watervliet.

The center, located at 134 North Church St., Coloma, has provided food, clothing, Christmas toys and assorted other services on a volunteer basis.

Pumpkin Class Thursday

LAWRENCE — David Rackin, member of the Van Buren County Library staff, will conduct a class in Halloween pumpkin decorating Thursday, Oct. 27.

Boys and girls six to fourteen may attend the 1:30 p.m. class. The National Geographic film, "The Incredible Machine," will be shown at the library Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m.

Junior and senior high school students and residents of the community are invited.

Ski Film Oct. 29

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "The Other Side of the Mountain," a true film story, will be shown in the Johnson Auditorium of Andrews University, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

The film is the true story of Jill Klintworth, the Olympic ski competitor whose tragic fall took everything but her life. A very touching and sensitive story, it focuses on her courage to live through it all because of the love of one special man.

The film is part of the Andrews Concert-Picture Series. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door and senior citizens will be admitted at a reduced price.

Season passes for the series are available at the school business office.

Rebekah Lodge To Meet Monday

DECATUR — Vineyard Rebekah Lodge No. 305 will meet Monday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall at Alhena.

Family Films

An old favorite by Hans Christian Andersen, an unusual concert and a visit to Canada's multimillion dollar project on Toronto's waterfront will be featured in films shown for family film night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

"Little Mermaid" is a realistically and lavishly animated version of Andersen's story of unselfish love. "Concert" is a comic short about a musician who uses a sidewalk as a keyboard for his concert. "Ontario Place" shows what still remains from Expo 67.

A special program for story hour for preschool through second grade children will feature Racketty and all his friends Saturday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to noon.

A craft and hobby exhibit by Mrs. Joan Catania is in the display case during October. New books of the library are "Regent Square," by Forbes Bramble; "The Power of Positive Woman," Phyllis Schlafly, and "Beyond Biofeedback," Elmer and Alyce Green.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy



Start now! Fill your tree with sparkling crocheted trim!

Lots of Christmas glitter for pennies! Crochet lovely tree ornaments quickly, easily of gold or silver yarn. Pattern 7132: angel, tree, star, graduated balls, bells. Directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 51, Benton Harbor H.P., Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

VALUE packed, 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c

Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments, \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs, \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Patch Quilts, \$1.25 Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts, \$1.25 Crochet with Squares, \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts, \$1.00 Ripple Crochet, \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book, \$1.25

YOU LOOK TERRIFIC in a tunic elegantly slit at the sides to show a flash of the pants beneath. Note new extended shoulder. Wear alone as a dress.

Printed Pattern 9188: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic, pants 2 1/2 yds. 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 141, Benton Harbor H.P., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops. Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Coupon for any pattern free. Send 75c

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Oct. 23, 1977

Be prepared for a more active year than usual. Something big is in the offing for you that will expand your social interests and give you the opportunity for travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Channel your energies into something productive today rather than just taking it easy. You'll be happier if you're industrious. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Benton City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If at all possible, try to combine business with pleasure today. You have the knack for wheeling and dealing in a convivial setting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family oriented activities will be the ones you'll get the most kicks out of today. Spend your time with kids and kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to make difficult decisions today — your judgment is extremely keen and you'll have the courage of your convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your financial prospects continue to look nifty again today. Keep on top of situations that could show a profit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be too surprised at the number of admiring glances and compliments you get from members of the opposite sex. Something extra-special is going for you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing things for loved ones is what will afford you the greatest pleasure today. Put their needs first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to visit a male friend of yours who you've been out of touch with lately. He'll be delighted to see you again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions are easily stimulated today if there is a possibility for personal gain. Something is brewing that should keep you quite busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Waste no time in acting upon information you'll receive today that can advance your self-interests. Speed is essential!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Underplay your role in joint ventures today. Feed the ideas to others, but let them take the bows. The only thing that's important is the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The spirit of cooperation is strong within you today and since you are so willing, others in turn will be helpful to you.

Walnut Clusters

Munchables — what kind does your family like? Something that's sweet and crunchy? Then these tidbits are "in." Take a few minutes to make walnut clusters.

Melt one cup semi-sweet real chocolate pieces over hot water, stirring constantly. Beat until cool. Add one and one-half cups walnut halves and large pieces. Drop spoonful into waxed paper. Let set in cool place.



Oct. 24, 1977

An extraordinary number of opportunities lie ahead for you this year. Consider all of them seriously. Your financial outlook is sound, but those ships on your horizon also carry rich cargo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible today you'll fail to recognize something which could be very beneficial to your work or career. Procrastination could be your undoing. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you know is far more important than who you know today. Don't count on influential contacts to do what you can do better yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Count your blessings today if you feel a twinge of envy for others who have more. What you have is probably better than what is making you green-eyed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your ideas are good today, but you tend to leave out some of the nuts and bolts. Get back to the workbench and this time use all the pieces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The budget should not be left in your hands today. Chances are you'll manage the family's collective resources as poorly as you handle your own funds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are very self-centered today, and you may miss some golden opportunities. Try to be more cooperative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful what devices you use to win people over to your side today. Flattery or empty promises could turn them off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put too much faith in things you know little about today. Investigate before you invest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where usually you are cognizant of the feelings of others, today you may treat them in a condescending manner. They'll resent it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you play what you think is your trump card today, recheck your information. Others may hold higher hands and you'll look like the joker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Depend only upon what you can put forth yourself today. Others may pledge their resources, but not be able to deliver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Normally you are well-attuned to the social amenities. Today, however, you might handle yourself poorly enough to make a business blunder.

BEEKEEPERS

More than 500,000 persons in the United States — besides commercial beekeepers — keep honeybees as a hobby or an income supplementer.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
School Rental Plan
Check Our Prices You'll Save!
Collins Music
Bridgman • Ph. 463-5677

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Millions of people go for a yearly checkup to their doctor of various institutions. I'm afraid many of these are either too perfunctory or too elaborate. You would render a real service to these millions if you would let them know what you consider a meaningful checkup. Being one of the vast number, I thank you.

DEAR READER — Many scientific articles question the value of an annual examination. Their value lies in the adequacy of the examination and the doctor's use of it to help you with a preventive medicine program plus your willingness as a patient to follow his advice. The latter often limits its usefulness. My remarks here are directed

toward adult patients. I assume the doctor has all the past history and knows any medical complaints you have. Beyond that it is an important time to review your living habits as they have such an impact on the important illnesses. That means a review of your habits in terms of smoking, consumption of alcohol, coffee and other beverages, exercise, sleep and tendency to use medications. Important medical problems that can benefit from early detection or prevention include heart and vascular diseases (including strokes), cancer, diabetes, liver disease and emphysema of the lungs. An important tool to accomplish this is the annual examination. The physical examination

should include observation of the amount of body fat under the skin. You can feel too, and it is important. The blood pressure (a risk factor in heart attacks and strokes) should be measured and if on the high side something should be done — usually in the patient's lifestyle to improve it. A rectal examination with a finger is a must for all over 35. This will include a prostate examination in men. After all, cancer of the colon and rectum is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both sexes and prostate cancer is the third most common cause in men. A pelvic examination with a Pap test (in those no longer virginal) and breast examination should be done in all adult women for similar reasons.

A blood test should include measurement of hemoglobin for screening for an anemia, a white cell count to detect evidence of infection or leukemic disorders, cholesterol (another major risk factor for vascular disease), a 2-hour after eating blood glucose as a diabetes screen, one test of liver function (an enzyme or other).

A chest X ray will help in the early diagnosis of lung cancer (the leading cause of cancer deaths) and provide information on other diseases. An electrocardiogram should be done at least once in everyone age 35 or over. It makes a good base line if you have trouble later. A routine urinalysis screens for kidney disorders.

There are other things that can be done and some tests that could be substituted for these. But if you are interested in preventing or early detection of the big ones these are the main determinations that should be part of the annual examination.

I have dealt with the annual examination in greater detail in The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
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♦ 8 5 3 2			
▲ A K 10 6 4			
WEST			
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EAST			
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SOUTH			
▲ K Q J 10 6			
♥ 8 6 4			
♦ A K			
▲ 9 7 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1A	1A	1A	1A
Pass	2A	Pass	3A
Pass	4A	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We have just decided to establish a "Jacoby Silence is Golden" award to that bridge player who remains silent under the greatest provocation.

West held the first trick with the jack of hearts and promptly shifted to a low trump.

South won in his hand and let a second heart. Back came a second trump and South had to lose a third heart and a club.

"What could I have done?"

It's Pumpkin, Walnut Time

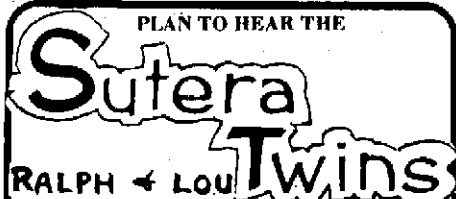
Here's a special dessert the kids will love and it's easy for mom, too. Into one quart of softened vanilla ice cream, stir two-thirds cup of cooked, mashed pumpkin (or canned pumpkin), one teaspoon pumpkin pie spice, and one-half cup chopped, toasted walnuts.

Return to container or mold and freeze until firm. Serve topped with plenty of chopped walnuts. Delicious and crunchy good.

FIRST MINT

On April 2, 1792, the U.S. government passed an act providing for a national coinage and the establishment of the first U.S. Mint, which, at the time, was in the nation's capital, Philadelphia.

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Couple Fight Apartment Children Ban



LOSE FIRST ROUND: Steve and Lois Wolfson with 2-year-old son, Adam, arrive at court in Culver City, Calif., Friday where they are in fight against their landlord to keep their apartment despite ban against children. Judge I. Chernes ruled against them, noting every lease the Wolfsons signed specified that children would not be permitted in apartment. Wolfsons plan appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Dinner Will Honor Retired Bailiff

Veteran Berrien County Bailiff Edwin "Doc" Bartz will be honored for his 21 years of service to Berrien County during a retirement dinner Nov. 3 at the St. Joseph Elks club.

Bartz retired in May after serving 16 years as a bailiff for Berrien Circuit Court, working for four judges during his tenure. Before assuming the court position, Bartz, 64, was a

deputy with the Berrien Sheriff's Department.

Tickets for the dinner are \$7.50 per person, with the price including a donation for a gift. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and presentations afterward.

Judge William S. White, for whom Bartz was court officer most recently, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell will also honor Bartz for his service as a deputy.

Deadline for purchase of tickets is Nov. 3, and tickets may be purchased by contacting members of Judge White's staff at the Berrien Courthouse or Circuit Court Administrator Lloyd Both, also at the courthouse.

Lillian Testifies

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's mother testified that she was too far away and "didn't see much" when a man drove a sports car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally last summer, injuring 31 persons. She testified Friday at the trial of Buddy Cochran, 30, charged with eight counts of assault.

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been dissolved by divorce decrees in Allegan County Circuit Court, according to Russell Sill, county clerk:

Allen, Judy of Hamilton, and Dennis. Three children to the mother.

Emmons, Mary and Glenn, both of Allegan. One child to the mother.

Hupe, Deborah of Plainwell, and Steven of Oshtemo.

Wahl, Edna of Hopkins, and Lyle.

Dr. Wellman, William and Clara, both of Allegan. Joint custody of the children.

Hill, Sue and James, both of Shelbyville.

Hamilcik, Arlene of Holland, and John of Saugatuck. One child to the mother.

Ems, William of Oshtemo, and Loretta of Plainwell. One child to the mother.

McDaniel, Mildred of Allegan, and Ernest of Elkton, Va.

Egner, Matthew, and Elaine. No address available for either party.

Sutherland, Rose, and Kim, both of Plainwell.

Bonds, Allen of Allegan, and Sandra of Chicago. Two children to the mother.

Gleason, Judy and Michael, both of Allegan.

Reed, James of Martin, and Carol of Grand Rapids.

Long, Diane of Oshtemo, and Frank. One child to the mother.

Lasley, Janet of Shelbyville, and Brian. Kalamazoo. One child to the mother.

Sutherland, Thomas and Geraldine, both of Oshtemo. One child to the mother.

Burkholder, Ruth of Saugatuck, and Richard. One child to the mother.

Metheny, Lorena of Martin, and Kenneth of Portage. One child to the mother.

Smuggled Birds Trigger Battle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One federal agency wants to save 10 rare birds allegedly smuggled into the United States, but another wants the evidence killed and frozen. While the agencies haggle, the Tahiti blue lorries chirp merrily in a guarded cage. The rare birds are valued by collectors at \$5,000 each.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says they were smuggled into the country and by law must be killed or returned to their South Pacific home to prevent any chances of spreading disease.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Saying that "not every class or person is protected" against discrimination, a Municipal Court judge has ruled that a couple with a child cannot stay in an apartment building that is off limits to children.

"I'm resolved to fight by legal means to remain in my apartment. I believe the courts, on appeal, will give us a remedy," said Steve Wolfson after Friday's court decision. Wolfson's lawyer said the case could go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wolfson, a lawyer, and his wife, Lois, are fighting to remain in their \$390-a-month, two-bedroom apartment overlooking the Marina del Rey yacht harbor, where they moved in February 1974. Among the rules of the exclusive housing complex was that children were forbidden.

At the time they rented the apartment, the couple was childless, but they had a son in September 1975. When the housing management learned of the child, they told the couple their lease would not be renewed in February 1977.

That's when the Wolfsons went to court.

In his ruling, Judge Harold I. Chernes said laws forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex and marital status do not extend to couples with children.

"Not every class or person is protected," Chernes said. "The court finds that there is no case law or statute placing defendants in any protected class as parents of children." Chernes ordered the Wolf-

sons to pay \$1,903.50 in damages for past-due rent and \$3,000 in attorneys' fees and court costs.

The Wolfsons will be allowed to remain in their apartment pending the outcome of their appeals.

"It's about what I expected," Richard F. Hamlin, representing Marina Point Ltd., which owns the apartment building, said of the decision.

The Wolfsons' attorney, Eugene Gratz, conceded that

Berkowitz

To Stand Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — David R. Berkowitz has been granted his wish to stand trial for murder in the last of the six Son of Sam killings he is accused of committing with a .44-caliber revolver.

Minutes after a psychiatrist hired by the state declared Friday that Berkowitz "mind is free and there are no signs of any schizophrenic condition," state Supreme Court Justice John Starkey ruled the defendant was competent to stand trial in Brooklyn for the murder of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz. She was shot to death last July 31, the last victim attributed to Son of Sam. No trial date was set.

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So start today. Because tomorrow, today will be yesterday.

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he also had expected Chernes to rule against his clients, but said he intended to appeal.

Chernes noted that every lease the Wolfsons had signed specified that children would

not be permitted in the apartment without the landlord's approval.

Chernes also rejected the Wolfsons' arguments that California law protects children

and their parents from class discrimination and that the landlord's action violated the equal protection clause of 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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We wish to thank our clientele for the patronage we have enjoyed over the past seven years.

Effective October 31, 1977, we will no longer be affiliated with the St. Joseph Holiday Inn, 100 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich. We will be based solely at Sir Quin Mar Restaurant of the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, M-139, Benton Harbor, Mich.

As of October 31, 1977, Flagship Dinner Club Cards will be honored only at The Sir Quin Mar Facility. All signature charge accounts formerly valid at the St. Joseph Location will automatically be honored at Sir Quin Mar Restaurant.

We sincerely hope you will join us at our larger facility in the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, so that we may continue to serve you in the finest manner.

Alvin Kelm-President, Su-Am Management Corp. And Staff



REAGAN IN ATLANTA: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he knows of no reason why a woman shouldn't become president of the United States. Reagan was in Atlanta, Ga. to speak to the 19th biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiritsis Acquitted By Reason Of Insanity

By KRISTIE HILL
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A juror who helped acquit Anthony G. Kiritsis of kidnapping an Indianapolis mortgage executive says he held out for a guilty verdict for two days before other jurors convinced him that the prosecution failed to prove Kiritsis was sane.

Nelson Locke, one of the jurors who found Kiritsis innocent by reason of insanity Friday night, said: "We felt that the state had not established sanity beyond a reasonable doubt, which is in the terms of Indiana law an essential ingredient."

The verdict was delivered after 35 hours of deliberation over three days and after deadlock had threatened to produce a hung jury. Kiritsis was charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and armed extortion.

Kiritsis, who predicted at the time he kidnapped Richard O. Hall last February that an insanity plea might keep him out of prison, faces another day in court Nov. 9 to determine if he may be released from jail or if he needs more psychiatric treatment.

AMC Chief Stepping Down

DETROIT (AP) — Roy D. Chapin Jr., who practically cut his teeth in the auto industry, is passing the wheel of financially beleaguered American Motors Corp. to 49-year-old Gerald Meyers.

Chapin on Friday stepped down as chief executive officer of the nation's fourth-largest automaker, but will continue as chairman of the board.

It was not clear what the move will mean for the future of the small-car specialist, smallest of the four major American manufacturers and bobbed for many months by declining sales.

"It was an orderly transition that will lead to his retirement in two years," a company spokesman said. "It is something that he has wanted to do for some time."

The 62-year-old Chapin issued statements.

Meyers, who became president of AMC only last June, was elected chief executive officer Friday. Iain M. Anderson, group vice president for finance and government affairs, was elected executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer.

A source familiar with AMC office politics called Meyers' promotion over Vice Chairman R. William McNeely "bewildering."

"Most people expected Meyers would always be subservient to McNeely," the source said, because Meyers, as president, had reported to McNeely. As for Chapin's future involvement, the source said, "I don't think Chapin will even keep his office there."

Son of auto industry pioneer Roy D. Chapin, a founder of the Hudson Motor Car Co., Chapin joined Hudson as an engineer fresh out of Yale in 1938. When Hudson merged with Nash-Kelvinator in 1954 to form American Motors Corp., Chapin became assistant treasurer of the new company. He became chairman and chief executive of AMC in 1967 after working in all areas of the business.



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U.S. SINGER DIES
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Howard Gwynn, 39, lead singer for an American group touring Argentina as the Platters, died Thursday

'Symbol' Facing 1 Less Charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A rural Dansville woman accused of setting the fire that killed her ex-husband faces one less charge following an Ingham County Circuit Court judge's dismissal of a felony murder count against her.

But Francine Hughes, 30, still faces possible life imprisonment if she is convicted on a still-pending first-degree murder charge in the death of 31-year-old James Hughes, who she claims beat her repeatedly both before and after their 1971 divorce. Her trial is to begin Monday.

Judge Ray Hotchkiss on Thursday granted a defense motion to drop the felony murder charge.

The Hughes case has drawn attention from feminist groups, who say Mrs. Hughes is sym-

bol of thousands of women battered by their husbands. At least five local organizations have helped form or are supporting a defense committee which so far has raised about \$1,000 for the woman's defense.

According to prosecutors, Hughes was asleep in the Dansville home the couple shared when fire broke out March 9 and he died.

Although the two were divorced in 1971, Mrs. Hughes resumed living with Hughes after he was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

The defense committee says Mrs. Hughes' in-laws persuaded her to return to her ex-husband and care for him because the accident occurred after one of his court-allowed visits to their children.

The four children, ranging in age from 6 to 12, are now staying with Mrs. Hughes' mother in Jackson.

As many as 100 persons may gather in Mrs. Hughes support when her trial begins Monday in Lansing before Hotchkiss. The trial was delayed a week after Judge Michael Harrison,

who was scheduled to hear the case, disqualified himself from the proceedings.

Harrison said he took the action in the interest of fairness. Arvon Greydanus, Mrs. Hughes' lawyer, had asked twice for Harrison to be removed from the trial, alleging that Harrison made a prejudicial remark about the case. Harrison has denied making the comment.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — At least 20 children are hospitalized here in what doctors say is an unusually virulent outbreak of croup, a severe respiratory illness that leaves its victims gasping for air.

A less severe outbreak apparently is occurring in Detroit, according to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

In Washtenaw County, the victims range in age from one to seven years, doctors say. Six of them have required breathing tubes to open their constricted throats.

"What concerns us is the atypical nature of this outbreak," said Dr. William J. Oliver, chairman of pediatrics at the University of Michigan Hospital where the children are being treated.

"Simple croup is usually a minor childhood problem seen in those of toddler age. In this outbreak, the age range is greater and the virulence much worse. In some cases, there is even threat of death."

Symptoms include a barking cough and a high-pitched, singing noise as the child tries to breathe. The noise is caused by a swelling of tissues around the voicebox, making it difficult to breathe.

Croup is not contagious, doctors say, although it often shows up as a complication arising from other contagious viral infections. Under normal conditions it requires only bed rest unless symptoms persist or get worse.

CHEAP STEAM POSSIBLE?
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists say that if they drill deep enough into the Earth's crust to find hot rock, and force water through cracks in the rock, they can get back cheap energy fueled by steam.

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Critic Blasts Carter Lumber Price Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sierra Club says it is disappointed with a White House report concluding that lumber prices are rising because of a shortage of available trees.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said in a report Friday that lumber price increases "can be explained by a sharp rise in lumber demand during the 1970s together with a sluggish expansion of supply."

and suggested the government might let the timber industry increase its cutting in national forests.

Brooks Evans, Washington director of the Sierra Club, a conservation group, said: "We are disappointed to hear the council take the industry line that we can make up for past sins by now liquidating what

remains of the national forests."

In other economic developments: Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the government should do more to monitor unfair trade practices by other nations. She stopped short of accusing countries such as Japan of dumping products on the U.S. market, but said the government must be more aggressive in investigating charges of unfair trading practices.

Two major banks announced increases in their prime interest rates on Friday. Citibank of New York and First National Bank of St. Louis raised their prime rates — the rates charged to a bank's most creditworthy customers — from 7½ to 7¾ per cent.

Muskegon Cleanup Is Urged
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken is urging passage of a bill aimed at cleaning up densely chemical residues near the bankrupt Story Chemical Co. plant outside Muskegon. The measure would appropriate \$1.27 million needed for the cleanup, which includes removal of 8,700 drums of chemical waste and digging up 8,000 cubic yards of buried sludge contaminated by Story's products. Of that money, \$600,000 would be paid by a California company under terms of an agreement reached last week with state officials. The remaining money would come from public funds. The pact, which must be approved by the governor and the legislature, freed Cordova Chemical Co. of Sacramento, Calif., of liability for groundwater contamination left behind at Story. Cordova has made a formal purchase offer for Story. Milliken said in a letter to Senate Appropriations Chairman Jerome T. Hart that the residues continue to threaten the environment and public health.

Highway Funding Approved
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Department of State Highways and Transportation will be able to keep operating for the next four months under an interim funding measure approved by the legislature. The measure is designed to keep the department operating at current spending levels until Gov. William Milliken and lawmakers act on a proposal to increase transit funding. The fiscal year began Oct. 1, but the transportation budget was not passed in hopes an agreement could be reached on a funding package. It was not, and the legislature had to hustle a continuation measure through to keep the highway department in business. The bill cleared the Senate 28-0, and the House 93-0.

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"THE MODELS"

PLUS
"THE RUNAWAY"

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MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL

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PLUS
"THE MODELS"

PLUS
"THE RUNAWAY"

FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW



BOSS PAYS OFF: Jim Miller, left, president of timer and heating firm in Spring Grove, Ill., pays off \$1,817 to employees who quit smoking for a year from permutuel window at the plant. Five of the 25 employees who went the distance are, from left: Andrea Kunkel, Kathy Wright, Pat Eckman, Matt Simms and John Wolgram. (AP Wirephoto)

No-Smoking Campaign 'Quitters' Collect \$2,815

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A company president who opened an "I quit smoking" betting window at his plant has paid \$2,815 to employees who kicked the habit for a year.

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., covered bets of up to \$100 from employees who gambled that they could quit and he added \$1,000 to be divided among winners. He paid off this week, the end of the 12-month project. He said he was very happy to lose \$1,815 at his betting window.

Of the 14 who participated, 25 went the distance and signed affidavits that they had not smoked.

"Nearly 40 percent lasted out the year and I think that's great," said Miller, 48, who employs 700 at his timer and heating manufacturing firm.

"The betting thing seemed to make them more committed to quitting. There was a lot of betting just between each other. I won \$200 myself from two parties in private bets that they couldn't quit."

"The whole thing was like group therapy — the fellows went around saying, 'I can do it if you can.'"

More than \$700 bet by those who failed was turned over to the American Cancer Society.

Miller, who quit smoking 21 years ago, told his employees at the start: "If you are 35 and if you live to be 65, you can expect to pay \$12,000 of your earnings for cigarettes. My father died at the age of 72. He was a heavy smoker most of his life. The death certificate listed the cause as a massive coronary. It should have read, 'suicide by inhaling toxic substances.'"

Timekeeper Patricia Eckman, 44, was among 14 female winners in the "I Quit Smoking Derby." She had bet \$100 on herself.

"I had been smoking since I was 18, averaging a pack and a half a day," said the mother of five.

Three Dads Jailed For Non-Support

Three men received jail sentences this week in Berrien Circuit Court for non-support, and another father was ordered to pay \$10 per week until a \$2,438 support arrearage is paid in full.

Edward Patrick, chief investigator for the Berrien Friend of the Court's office, reported all four fathers were held in contempt of court and placed on two years probation.

Judge William S. White imposed a 30-day jail term on Lee Lloyd, of 1575 Highland Ave., Benton Township, for \$4,900 arrears for three children on ADC. Lloyd was also ordered to sign a wage assignment based on his earnings when he is released from jail.

Patrick reported Lloyd's last weekly support payment was made in November, 1972.

White also sentenced James Viverette, of Pontiac, to 30 days in jail, but suspended the jail term when Viverette paid \$200 towards an arrearage of \$1,289 for two children not on ADC.

White ordered Viverette to find work within 30 days and sign a wage assignment of \$5 weekly support and \$5 per week on the arrears. Patrick said Viverette had not made a support payment since March, 1974.

Judge Zue S. Burkholz imposed a 30-day jail sentence on George Holliman, of 274 Jefferson Court, Benton Harbor, for \$770 arrears for one ADC child. Holliman paid \$50 towards the arrearage, and the judge said that if Holliman pays another \$150, the jail term can be changed to 15 weekends in jail.

Holliman was also told to pay \$7 weekly support plus \$8 per week on the arrears. Patrick reported Holliman had not made a support payment since August, 1975.

Russell Worden, of South Bend, was ordered by White to pay \$10 weekly support for one child not on ADC until the support order ends in December, and then continue paying \$10 each week until a \$2,438 arrearage is paid in full. White said that if two payments are missed, a 90-day jail sentence will be imposed. Worden's last support payment was made in June, 1975, according to Patrick.



KIM HYUNG WOOK
Ex-KCIA Chief

Probers Want Korea's Story

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that three days of public hearings prove South Korea tried to buy off U.S. congressmen, investigators want the House to demand Korea's cooperation on answering the next question: Who got the money?

Deputy counsel Peter White closed the House ethics committee hearings Friday with a suggestion that the committee draft a House resolution condemning South Korea for its refusal to cooperate with U.S. investigators.

White said the hearings showed South Korea conducted "a sophisticated, well-financed plan to exert influence on U.S. officials. ... The question of whether such a plan was implemented is dead."

Several committee members said later they would support such a resolution.

Investigators from the Justice Department and the Congress have said the lack of Korean cooperation has stymied their efforts to interview key Korean citizens about the schemes.

On Friday, Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti said Justice Department officials were unable to persuade the South Korean government to allow them to question Tongsun Park, a central figure in the affair, under acceptable conditions.

Civiletti said South Korea offered to allow the United States to submit written questions in a Korean prosecutor, who would decide what questions actually could be asked.

"We said that wasn't satisfactory," Civiletti said.

During the three days of testimony, former South Korean officials and House witnesses produced testimony that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency conducted at least two separate operations to buy off congressmen.

There also was hearsay testimony that Koreans running the operations claimed to have gained influence with aides to former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

The closest the committee came to indicating how many congressmen got money was a staff investigator's testimony that it has "40 to 50" canceled checks made out to congressmen.

Cheryl Holmes, a staff analyst, testified she did not know how many congressmen got the 40 to 50 checks because some got more than one.

She said the checks came from Korean rice dealer Park and were part of \$1.6 million he converted to cash from \$9 million in rice commissions. Other witnesses said that was the source of cash for the congressional influence-buying.

Former KCIA director Kim Hyung Wook testified Friday he agreed in 1968 to help Park become Korea's exclusive purchaser of U.S. rice. That appeared from testimony to be the initial influence-buying scheme.

Kim said Park and former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., promised him then that they would distribute the commission money to other congressmen "and help Korea's cause."

Hanna was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on charges of bribery and failure to register as a foreign agent.

He pleaded innocent to the charges in federal court Friday.

His trial was set for Jan. 9.

Hanna, who was in Congress from 1963 through 1971, is the first present or former congressman to be indicted in the Justice Department's investigation.

BH Surgeon At Congress In Dallas

Jorge O. Just, M.D., thoracic surgeon at Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital, represented Mercy's cardiovascular center at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Dallas, Texas, this week. Dr. Just presented two papers, "The Use of Glycerol in Experimental Lung Contusion" and "Menthol Prehension in Lung Contusions."

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit Court:

Beck, Lorah of Benton Harbor and Ray. Two children to the mother. Married June 29, 1967.

Bull, Cary of Niles and Phillip. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 30, 1972.

Speers, David of Niles and Margaret. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 8, 1970.

Piggott, Ellen of Watervliet and Thomas. One child to the mother. Married Sept. 22, 1956.

Chappell, Mary of Buchanan and Russell. Two children to the mother. Married March 18, 1960.

Pullout To Cost \$800 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea will cost the United States at least \$800 million in equipment being handed over to the South Koreans.

That estimate was provided Friday in a letter Carter sent to Congress seeking approval for the transfer of tanks, antitank missiles, helicopters, artillery and ammunition.

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.	SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
205/70-15	25.47	21.88	1.70	205/70-15	25.47	21.88	1.70
215/70-15	28.97	24.88	1.70	215/70-15	28.97	24.88	1.70
225/70-15	32.47	28.38	1.70	225/70-15	32.47	28.38	1.70
235/70-15	35.97	31.88	1.70	235/70-15	35.97	31.88	1.70
245/70-15	39.47	35.38	1.70	245/70-15	39.47	35.38	1.70
255/70-15	42.97	38.88	1.70	255/70-15	42.97	38.88	1.70
265/70-15	46.47	42.38	1.70	265/70-15	46.47	42.38	1.70
275/70-15	49.97	45.88	1.70	275/70-15	49.97	45.88	1.70
285/70-15	53.47	49.38	1.70	285/70-15	53.47	49.38	1.70
295/70-15	56.97	52.88	1.70	295/70-15	56.97	52.88	1.70
305/70-15	60.47	56.38	1.70	305/70-15	60.47	56.38	1.70
315/70-15	63.97	59.88	1.70	315/70-15	63.97	59.88	1.70
325/70-15	67.47	63.38	1.70	325/70-15	67.47	63.38	1.70
335/70-15	70.97	66.88	1.70	335/70-15	70.97	66.88	1.70
345/70-15	74.47	70.38	1.70	345/70-15	74.47	70.38	1.70
355/70-15	77.97	73.88	1.70	355/70-15	77.97	73.88	1.70
365/70-15	81.47	77.38	1.70	365/70-15	81.47	77.38	1.70
375/70-15	84.97	80.88	1.70	375/70-15	84.97	80.88	1.70
385/70-15	88.47	84.38	1.70	385/70-15	88.47	84.38	1.70
395/70-15	91.97	87.88	1.70	395/70-15	91.97	87.88	1.70
405/70-15	95.47	91.38	1.70	405/70-15	95.47	91.38	1.70
415/70-15	98.97	94.88	1.70	415/70-15	98.97	94.88	1.70
425/70-15	102.47	98.38	1.70	425/70-15	102.47	98.38	1.70
435/70-15	105.97	101.88	1.70	435/70-15	105.97	101.88	1.70
445/70-15	109.47	105.38	1.70	445/70-15	109.47	105.38	1.70
455/70-15	112.97	108.88	1.70	455/70-15	112.97	108.88	1.70
465/70-15	116.47	112.38	1.70	465/70-15	116.47	112.38	1.70
475/70-15	119.97	115.88	1.70	475/70-15	119.97	115.88	1.70
485/70-15	123.47	119.38	1.70	485/70-15	123.47	119.38	1.70
495/70-15	126.97	122.88	1.70	495/70-15	126.97	122.88	1.70
505/70-15	130.47	126.38	1.70	505/70-15	130.47	126.38	1.70
515/70-15	133.97	129.88	1.70	515/70-15	133.97	129.88	1.70
525/70-15	137.47	133.38	1.70	525/70-15	137.47	133.38	1.70
535/70-15	140.97	136.88	1.70	535/70-15	140.97	136.88	1.70
545/70-15	144.47	140.38	1.70	545/70-15	144.47	140.38	1.70
555/70-15	147.97	143.88	1.70	555/70-15	147.97	143.88	1.70
565/70-15	151.47	147.38	1.70	565/70-15	151.47	147.38	1.70
575/70-15	154.97	150.88	1.70	575/70-15	154.97	150.88	1.70
585/70-15	158.47	154.38	1.70	585/70-15	158.47	154.38	1.70
595/70-15	161.97	157.88	1.70	595/70-15	161.97	157.88	1.70
605/70-15	165.47	161.38	1.70	605/70-15	165.47	161.38	1.70
615/70-15	168.97	164.88	1.70	615/70-15	168.97	164.88	1.70
625/70-15	172.47	168.38	1.70	625/70-15	172.47	168.38	1.70
635/70-15	175.97	171.88	1.70	635/70-15	175.97	171.88	1.70
645/70-15	179.47	175.38	1.70	645/70-15	179.47	175.38	1.70
655/70-15	182.97	178.88	1.70	655/70-15	182.97	178.88	1.70
665/70-15	186.47	182.38	1.70	665/70-15	186.47	182.38	1.70
675/70-15	189.97	185.88	1.70	675/70-15	189.97	185.88	1.70
685/70-15	193.47	189.38	1.70	685/70-15	193.47	189.38	1.70
695/70-15	196.97	192.88	1.70	695/70-15	196.97	192.88	1.70
705/70-15	200.47	196.38	1.70	705/70-15	200.47	196.38	1.70
715/70-15	203.97	199.88	1.70	715/70-15	203.97	199.88	1.70
725/70-15	207.47	203.38	1.70	725/70-15	207.47	203.38	1.70
735/70-15	210.97	206.88	1.70	735/70-15	210.97	206.88	1.70
745/70-15	214.47	210.38	1.70	745/70-15	214.47	210.38	1.70
755/70-15	217.97	213.88	1.70	755/70-15	217.97	213.88	1.70
765/70-15	221.47	217.38	1.70	765/70-15	221.47	217.38	1.70
775/70-15	224.97	220.88	1.70	775/70-15	224.97	220.88	1.70
785/70-15	228.47	224.38	1.70	785/70-15	228.47	224.38	1.70
795/70-15	231.97	227.88	1.70	795/70-15	231.97	227.88	1.70
805/70-15	235.47	231.38	1.70	805/70-15	235.47	231.38	1.70
815/70-15	238.97	234.88	1.70	815/70-15	238.97	234.88	1.70
825/70-15	242.47	238.38	1.70	825/70-15	242.47	238.38	1.70
835/70-15	245.97	241.88	1.70	835/70-15	245.97	241.88	1.70
845/70-15	249.47	245.38	1.70	845/70-15	249.47	245.38	1.70
855/70-15	252.97	248.88	1.70	855/70-15	252.97	248.88	1.70
865/70-15	256.47	252.38	1.70	865/70-15	256.47	252.38	1.70
875/70-15	259.97	255.88	1.70	875/70-15	259.97	255.88	1.70
885/70-15	263.47	259.38	1.70	885/70-15	263.47	259.38	1.70
895/70-15	266.97	262.88	1.70	895/70-15	266.97	262.88	1.70
905/70-15	270.47	266.38	1.70	905/70-15	270.47	266.38	1.70
915/70-15	273.97	269.88	1.70	915/70-15	273.97	269.88	1.70
925/70-15	277.47	273.38	1.70	925/70-15	277.47	273.38	1.70
935/70-15	280.97	276.88	1.70	935/70-15	280.97	276.88	1.70
945/70-15	284.47	280.38	1.70	945/70-15	284.47	280.38	1.70
955/70-15	287.97	283.88	1.70	955/70-15	287.97	283.88	1.70
965/70-15	291.47	287.38	1.70	965/70-15	291.47	287.38	1.70
975/70-15	294.97	290.88	1.70	975/70-15	294.97	290.88	1.70
985/70-15	298.47	294.38	1.70	985/70-15	298.47	294.38	1.70
995/70-15	301.97	297.88	1.70	995/70-15	301.97	297.88	1.70

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IN DEMAND: BeeGee, blind Beagle, was center of attraction during Friday's visit to the Detroit Country Day School. BeeGee, age 9, was found abandoned on an expressway three years ago and Birmingham Humane Society adopted him as mascot. Now he is star of their educational program called "My Dog, The Teacher." (AP Wirephoto)

Strict Enforcement Promised On Handicapped-Only Parking

A new state law on reserved parking spaces for handicapped people will be strictly enforced at the Berrien County Courthouse, according to Roger Petrie, county coordinator. Petrie said the law carries a \$100 maximum fine plus court costs for non-handicapped people convicted of parking in the assigned spaces. St. Joseph police will "enforce the law strictly," Petrie said.

Handicapped parking at the courthouse consists of two reserved spaces in front of the flagpole at the back of the courthouse. People who will be using handicapped parking should obtain stickers from the Secretary of State's Office and affix them to the windshield, Petrie said. The law took effect Oct. 1.

Petrie said there will also be a crackdown on other parking rules at the courthouse lots because of overcrowding. He said all parking rules will be enforced, including the one-hour limit for some spaces which face Port Street. Other no-parking areas include parking anywhere but between two white lines, and the spaces reserved for county officials. Violators will be ticketed, he said. Petrie said the parking rules apply in both police and private vehicles.



FIRE TRAINING AIDS: Hartford Public Library has purchased fire department training slides and manuals to go with some 80 books covering all phases of firefighting. Library purchased training aids with \$500 donation from Pro-Fac Cooperative, a growers co-op associated with Michigan Fruit Canners division of Curtis-Burns, Inc. Purchase of new materials was part of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-16. Shown in check presentation are Hartford Fire Chief Harold Walker Jr., librarian Arnie Cunningham; and presenting check, Bruce Dowd, representative of Pro-Fac. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

Judge Okays Collins Transfer

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Convicted sex murderer John Norman Collins goes to the maximum security prison at Marquette on Tuesday, following a judge's ruling that the transfer would not violate Collins' rights.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Charles J. Fahlke on Friday set aside a Sept. 21 lower court order that had barred the transfer.

Fahlke said it is up to state corrections officials to decide where prisoners should be placed, and Collins had no constitutional right to stay at Southern Michigan Prison.

Charles Anderson, warden of the Jackson facility where Collins has spent the past seven years, said Collins would be sent to Marquette on Tuesday.

The corrections department ordered the transfer Sept. 19 because it feared Collins planned to escape from the prison. Officials have said they believe Collins aided the escape of Robert Taylor, a convicted murderer who broke out June 15 by dressing in guard's clothing and slipping out the gate during a shift change.

Collins' attorney, Ricardo Arcana, had argued the transfer would endanger his client's physical well-being, damage his business affairs and prevent him from receiving regular visits from his mother, Loretta Collins of Center Line.

The state argued that blocking the transfer would "open the floodgates" with petitions from other inmates who didn't want to be transferred.

"The Department of Corrections has the power to transfer Mr. Collins — and any other prisoner — as they see fit. The court should not second-guess the decisions of prison administrators," the state argued.

Collins' "business interests" involve a book he is writing to tell his side of his arrest and conviction in the 1970 sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an Eastern Michigan University student who was raped and strangled.

Six other young women were killed in the area around the time of the Beineman murder, and investigators believed the slayings were related. Collins was charged only in the Beineman case.

Collins said he would be in danger from former Jackson-based prisoners at Marquette, but never said why or who they were.

The judge said the court should not become involved in prison transfers unless the transfer violated a prisoner's constitutional rights.

The court is not responsible for protecting the business interests of inmates, the judge said. The corrections department, he added, is equipped to prevent harm from other prisoners, and the department allows inmates to be returned to prisons near their homes at least once a year for visits.

"Mr. Collins has exercised his constitutional right to question his transfer," Anderson said. "We are treating him just like the 8,000 other prisoners we will transfer this year."

Collins was accused of drug trafficking and placed in solitary after the Taylor escape. Authorities said they feared Taylor would return to try to help Collins escape.



JOHN NORMAN COLLINS
Going On Tuesday

Probe Political, Official Says

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — An FBI probe into Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard's handling of a drug investigation fund which has paid out \$500,000 in 10 years was triggered by "political enemies," Leonard says.

The prosecutor said in a Flint Journal interview Friday that the allegations are old, untrue and have cropped up in past election campaigns.

Federal officials said, however, that the new probe was opened in response to complaints of Leonard's use of the money.

"I think they (FBI agents) received a general complaint and are conducting a routine investigation," said Leonard. "The FBI is required to do that." Leonard said the FBI has not interviewed him about the drug fund.

An FBI agent has asked county officials about the fund and a federal grand jury in Detroit has subpoenaed records from the Genesee County Controller's office in connection with the drug fund, officials said.

The fund is used by police to pay informants, to make drug buys in undercover police work and to pay for housing witnesses who are granted immunity in return for their testimony on drug trafficking.

The fund was launched in 1967 and Leonard says it has been worth every penny of the \$500,000 spent, although he refused to discuss specifics. Leonard also said the FBI investigation has hurt "our intelligence capability. We are still getting information, but it is definitely not what it used to be."

Leonard already is under investigation in connection with the controversial expungement of the criminal record of convicted felon James Tamer.

Leonard accepted free room and board last year from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, where Tamer is entertainment director. Leonard denies there was anything questionable about his actions. An assistant in Leonard's office initially entered routine opposition to the expungement, but two weeks later the prosecutor acquiesced to the expungement by Genesee County Circuit Judge Ollie Bivins.

VanderJagt Won't Run For Senate

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Guy VanderJagt said today he will seek re-election rather than run for the U.S. Senate.

The Republican, who has represented the 9th District since 1968, said his own Congressional campaign was among several reasons he decided to skip the Senate race.

"In post-Watergate politics, there is no such thing as a safe and secure Congressional seat and each election must be fought and won anew. I cannot postpone that important challenge much longer," VanderJagt said in a statement.

He also cited his Washington duties, including his post as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, and his love for his home area.

"My roots go so deep here that not even the lure and challenge of a United States Senate seat could easily uproot them," VanderJagt said.

He urged Gov. William Milliken to run for the Senate. In April, VanderJagt said he would consider a Senate bid if Milliken did not. VanderJagt noted Milliken's plans for 1978 remain unresolved and said he can understand "the time required in such a decision."

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., caused widespread surprise in April when he announced he would not seek re-election. Griffin went from the House to the Senate in 1966. VanderJagt then won Griffin's old seat in Congress.

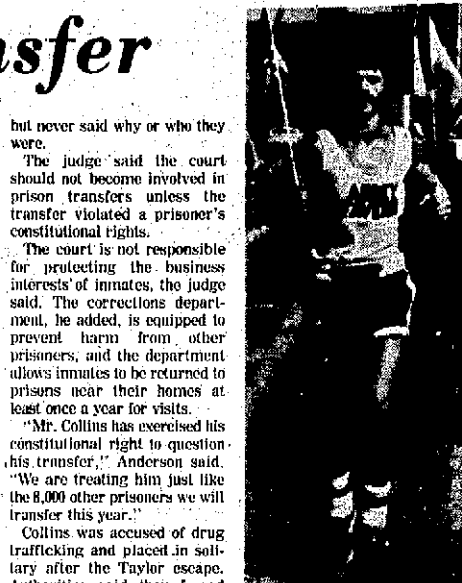
Probe Asked Of Commerce Dept. Audits

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., has asked for a Senate investigation of the audit practices of the U.S. Commerce Department.

He asked for hearings to determine why a Commerce Department audit critical of an economic development program in Minnesota was buried for two years.

The 1975 audit and audits made since have prompted the FBI to investigate the possible misuse of up to \$1 million in federal funds for the Northern Minnesota Regional Economic Development Center and for the Duluth Area Economic Development Office.

LIKE 'EM FAT
ROME (AP) — Romans of old fattened eels in large ponds as members of the Japan Federation of Eel Cultivation Associations still do.



LAST LAP: Tom McGrath, a 27-year-old Irish barkeep who left New York City last Aug. 29, runs across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Calif. Friday on his way to San Francisco City Hall to wind up his cross-country run. (AP Wirephoto)

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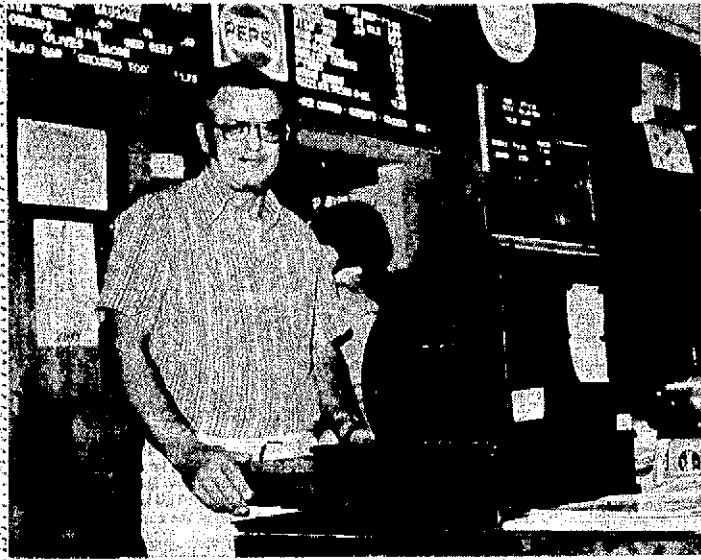
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1080
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NEW BUSINESS: Wally Smolinski recently opened restaurant in downtown Bangor. New business is called Wally's Inn. He formerly operated Wally's Country House restaurant outside Bangor. New restaurant is open daily. (Greg Faberski photo)

TAXPAYERS SHELL OUT \$28 MILLION Absenteeism Big Budget Item

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan taxpayers shelled out nearly \$28 million in the last fiscal year to pay state employees who weren't on the job, according to a state report. The money represents pay to employees who took sick leave and is equal to the total annual budgets of the departments of attorney general, civil service, civil rights and licensing and regulation.

The Detroit News said it obtained a copy of the report which says the average government employee in Michigan's 60,000-member work force was paid for missing nearly two weeks of work last year, in addition to vacation time.

The report was prepared by the state Department of Civil Service.

Richard Ross, director of state personnel, said the absenteeism rate probably set an all-time record. He blamed the level of absenteeism on a liberal sick-leave policy which permits a worker to take off 13 days a year in paid sick time.

The report, circulated to department directors, has prompted state budget officials to ask a hearing panel to limit the number of paid sick days to five per year. Another five days would be available for use in case a member of a worker's family died.

Although Ross declined to call the absenteeism excessive, he said he would be "unhappy if

the employees working around me took that much time off."

Ross added that he is powerless to reduce sick time in agencies outside his own department.

Ross' report said state employees used nearly 4.5 million hours of paid sick time last year. The average state employee is paid \$6.21 an hour. By multiplying those two figures, Ross computed the state's losses at \$27.8 million through wages paid to employees out on the job.

The Civil Rights Department had the highest absenteeism,

the report said. Employees there averaged 11 days of paid sick leave in the last fiscal year. Reporting the least amount of sick time used was the Department of Natural Resources, with an average of 5.4 days of sick leave per employee.

The state employees' Compensation Hearing Panel now is studying a proposed wage and fringe benefits package. After hearing management and union arguments, the panel will make a recommendation to the Civil Service Commission, where the ultimate decision will be made in December.

They're Peace Officers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Investigators for the state attorney general are peace officers with full power to enforce Michigan's criminal laws, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. Kelley said previous state court rulings held that the investigators are public officers with broad authority derived from common law and confirmed by statute, even though the Michigan constitution does not define the job. The common law powers of an investigator include, but are not limited to, the right to investigate criminal acts, institute proceedings in counties, sign indictments, appear before a grand jury and try criminal cases, Kelley said.

Gov't Is Outfoxing Carburetor Tinkerers

DETROIT (AP) — You won't be able to fiddle with the carburetor on your 1980-model car if the federal government gets its way.

Eric Stork, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday his agency is about to publish a regulation requiring cars to meet emission standards no matter what the carburetor settings.

This would require manufacturers to bury adjustment mechanisms so they would be hard to get at.

For smoother idling, some owners increase the amount of fuel in the fuel-air mixture. Such a mixture, called "rich," increases emissions greatly, particularly of unburned hydrocarbons.

Richness now is adjusted simply by turning a screw on the outside of the carburetor.

EPA standards apply only to pre-production models and the agency has no authority over what owners do with their cars later.

Stork said spot checks on cars in use show about 60 per cent of them do not pass emission tests that pre-production models passed. But 80 per cent of those spot-checked cars met the standards after engine

adjustments.

"In many cases, the only thing that needed to be corrected was the idle mixture adjustment," Stork said.

The pre-production tests are made at the carburetor settings that give the lowest emissions. Under the new rules, "We would set carburetor adjustments anywhere within the physically feasible range, and if a car flunks, that's too bad," Stork said.

Auto manufacturers, who ac-

cording to Stork have known what was coming for a year and a half, already have begun tests on non-adjustable carburetors. General Motors Corp. installed them on 5,000 1977 Buicks and plans to use them on all 1979 models if the Buick tests are successful.

A Ford spokesman said his company had "an active program in place to reduce the need for adjustment of carburetors and other engine components."

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Open House At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — The annual open house at Buchanan High School will be Monday starting at 7:30 p.m., according to school officials.

Parents are to meet in the high school auditorium for a short address by school officials and then during the next hour, meet their children's teachers in a classroom-to-classroom tour, school officials added.

Benton Firemen To March

The Benton Township Fire Department will hold its annual March for Muscular Dystrophy next Tuesday through Saturday, according to Lt. Harris, march chairman. Harris said firemen from all three stations will participate in the house-to-house march. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Coloma To Flush Hydrants

COLOMA — Coloma City Public Works employees will flush city fire hydrants Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25, according to James Noack, city public works coordinator. Noack said flushing will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. both days.

Siljander Going On Radio

DOWAGIAC — State Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Three Rivers, will talk on current legislation and answer telephone questions when he is a guest on radio broadcasts from here and from Niles Oct. 28. The broadcasts are scheduled to begin at 8:35 a.m. at radio station WIDOW in Dowagiac and at 12:35 p.m. at radio station WNIL in Niles.

Child Abuse Panel Topic

A panel on child abuse will be presented at a meeting of the Berrien County Republican Committee Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs. Carol Stockman, county GOP chairman, said panelists will be Charles Kehoe, director of juvenile court services; Tim Fenderbosch, children's protective services supervisor, Berrien Department of Social Services; Probate-Juvenile Judge Ronald Lange, and Mrs. Edna Fleming, a Parents Anonymous volunteer. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting, and there will be a question and answer period.

Tell It To The Judge

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's state health officer admitted he was speeding, but said he had a good reason. Dr. Jonathan Weismann said he saw flashing red lights over a rise one night and sped up with the idea of providing medical help if needed. "He accelerated to get to the scene and found himself in front of a radar speed gun," said Judge C.B. Thomas Jr. Thomas said he felt circumstances warranted dismissing the speeding ticket.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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<p>• CLASSIQUE: 100% NYLON PILE Plush and Patterned Plush. Available in 25 colors. (Only \$21 a month...)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12⁹⁸</p> <p>40 sq. yds. installed \$519.00</p>	<p>• DESTINY: 100% NYLON PILE Saxony Plush. Available in 14 multi-colors. (Only \$25 a month...)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁸</p> <p>40 sq. yds. installed \$599.00</p>	<p>• FAIRHAVEN: 100% NYLON PILE Cut & Loop Shag. Available in 8 multi-colors. (Only \$19 a month...)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">11⁹⁸</p> <p>40 sq. yds. installed \$479.00</p>

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Squeaking Floors Are Crying To Have Loose Boards Fixed

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
When a floor squeaks, it is caused by a loose board or a loose nail or both. The floor emits a cry of protest when one board rubs against another board. It also makes a sound

when a loose nail moves up and down inside a board.
The solution in either case is self-evident. Stop the movement and you stop the squeak. While it is true that a bit of bath powder or graphite powder placed on the floor in the area of the noise sometimes will silence the sound as the powder works its way down between the boards, don't be misled. It is not halting the offending movement, but merely acting as a kind of lubricant, which means the noise will return as soon as the powder is worn off, often a matter of a few days.
Should the trouble be on the first floor where the underside of it can be reached, driving a few wedges between the flooring and the joists often is sufficient to end the squeaking. Another solution is to drive some screws upward from the bottom of the subflooring into the finish floor, but you must be careful to choose screws that are long enough to go well into the finish floor and yet not come through on the top side. Pilot holes should be drilled for the screws to make the job easier, especially if the top boards are made of hardwood.
Whether using wedges or screws, the way to locate the squeaks while you are underneath the floor (such as in a basement) is to have someone upstairs walk back and forth, covering all sections. Each time a squeak is located, mark it with chalk or a heavy pencil so you will know where to make the repair.

Building News

When the squeak is on a floor which cannot be reached from the underside, you will have to drive nails into the floor from the top. Use ring or spiral nails for better holding power. At each trouble spot, drive two nails into the floor, each at an angle so that, if you could see the points of the nails, they would almost meet inside or under the wood. Here again, drill pilot holes for the nails.
Preferably, the nails should be hammered into the floor at a point where the boards rest on the joists or beams, although often the squeaks will disappear when the nails go into only the two layers of flooring.
Each nail hole should be countersunk slightly below the surface with a nailset. The smallest hole then can be filled with wood putty and smoothed with a putty knife.
When attaching a floor from the top, you sometimes will find that half a dozen nails might not cure the ailment. Keep trying with a few more nails, spaced in pairs about 6 inches apart. Eventually, the squeaks will disappear.
(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repair," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07665.)

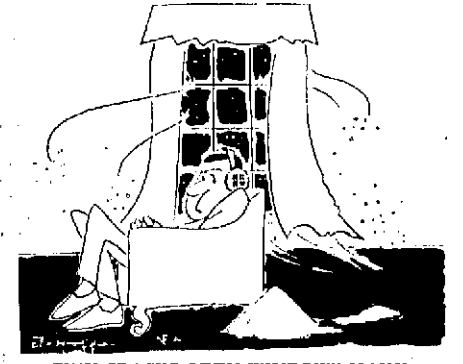
Berrien Property Transfers Listed

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien County register of deeds:
David L. and Patricia Ann Bassett to Franklin D. and Linda D. Reese, Lot 18, Forest Acres, Niles Township.
B. Lauren and Ielina Johnson to Everett O. and Karen D. Smith, Lot 71, Mission Hills No. 1, Niles Township.
Darrall J. and Glenda J. Rolland to Larry A. and Linda Sue Zielke, Lot 12, Ponderosa Heights, Lincoln Township.
Jeanne C. Dwan and Michael V. and Jean P. Lavelle, Lot 29, Summerest Estates No. 2, Lincoln Township.
Donnie A. Wooten to Ramon C. and Isabel Echevarria, Lot 6, Block 11, Johnson's Addition to the City of Niles.
Seymour W. Weisberg to Stanley M. Hammond, Lot 8, Block 1, Michigan Shores Subdivision, New Buffalo Township.
Gary R. and Patricia A. Richard to Norman and Purita Pava, Lot 6, Maple Valley, Berrien Township.
Ferdinand and Delores Tackett to Dennis Buchanan, Lot 12, Butler Highland Addition, Benton Township.
Carl and Bernice Gueltier to Howard E. and Jacqueline L. McLaughlin, Lot 2, Block 9, Balancee's Addition, Village of Berrien Springs.
James T. and Sarah S. Patterson to Howard J. and Joan Powers, Lot 7, Westfield, City of Niles.

Weatherstrip Openings For Comfort, Economy

By HERB ALEXANDER
NEA Writer
All those tiny openings around loose-fitting doors and windows add up to a great deal of space. Put them together and the area might equal an open window.
Much of your heat escapes outdoors through those openings. On windy days, they are the source of those drafts you feel.
The thing to do is to seal those open spaces with weatherstripping. The best type of weatherstripping, in terms of efficiency, is the metal stripping that interlocks. This is generally installed when a house is first built.
But hardware stores carry a variety of weatherstripping that can be added later and you needn't be terribly skilled to do the job.
The best of these is the all-metal strip made of spring bronze. This is a ribbed metal strip that remains springy. Felt, plastic, foam rubber and other similar types of weatherstripping are surface mounted. The spring bronze stripping is inside the window channel or door frame. When the window or door is closed it cannot be seen.
Install such weatherstripping with the windows closed. The resilient part of the material should be pressed against the moving surface — the sash or door. For the bottom of a door, use a rigid strip of metal combined with felt or vinyl.
The flexible stripping is easier to install because it can be bent around the corners. Its drawback is that it is unsightly and not as durable as other types. Least durable of all is

the all-felt weatherstripping, which is also the cheapest.
Flexible stripping can be applied with nails or adhesive, depending on type. Follow manufacturer's instructions.



TINY CRACKS OPEN WINDOWS MAKE

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent
THE CRACKLING FIRE
It's almost impossible to describe the cheery feeling we have when we think of sitting by the open hearth with the warmth and crackling of a fire adding to our good spirits. Occasionally that picture degenerates to a less pleasing one. Revolting developments could result from not opening the damper, using wet wood, or using the wrong kind of wood.
As a practical matter, often we buy wood or get it free because it's available at the time we want it. If you take a bit of time to select wood, it will make a difference in satisfaction.
The heating value of wood varies. Generally the more dense hardwoods provide the most heat. Shagbark Hickory, White Oak, American Beech, Sugar Maple, Yellow Birch and Red Oak have the highest number of BTUs available per cord. Woods slightly lower in

available heat but very pleasing to burn include Ash, Apple, Cherry, Pear and White Birch.
The common unit for buying and selling wood is the cord. A standard cord measures 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet. Locally, wood is sold in smaller units called a face cord which measures 4 feet by 8 feet by 18 or 24 inches. A rick may refer to a face cord. However a rick does not have standard dimensions but simply refers to a stacked pile of wood. Michigan State University Extension Bulletin E-779 provides detailed information.
THAT'S A NO-NO
NEW YORK (AP) — Play it safe by never using one hammer to strike another.

New Plans Ease Pain Of Home-Buying

From SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN BOARD OF REALTORS
Some strange new acronyms and abbreviations — GMP and VRM — have crept into the vocabularies of mortgage lenders lately. They refer to the two most commonly used alternative mortgage instruments, both supported by the National Association of Realtors.
These types of alternative mortgage instruments have made home ownership a reality for some people who could not qualify for a standard fixed-rate, fixed-term mortgage loan.
The Graduated Mortgage Payment plan, or GMP, was authorized for a one-year trial last fall by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Restricted to about 3,000 FHA-insured loans, the GMP plan was designed to help young families and first-time home buyers.
Under the GMP program, home buyers are "given credit" for anticipated higher future earnings. Monthly payments are reduced in early years and raised gradually each year until they level off after five or 10 years, depending on which of five GMP plans is chosen.
The five GMP plans provide for rates of graduation of 2.5, 5 or 7.5 per cent per year for five-year terms and 2 and 3 per cent annual increases for 10-year terms. For families expecting a fairly rapid increase in income, one of the five-year plans featuring a high rate of graduation might be best. Slower income growth might dictate a 10-year term of graduation at a lower rate.
For example, under a 3 per cent, 10-year plan, monthly payments on a \$25,000, 30-year 8 1/2 per cent loan would be \$48 less than on a standard FHA-insured loan the first year, \$20 less the second year and \$32 less the third year. By the fifth year, payments would be \$5 more than payments on a similar-size loan. By the eleventh year, when payments

level out, monthly mortgage payments would be \$11 more.
In effect, the home buyer borrows additional money in the early years so that monthly payments are smaller than they normally would be on a typical FHA insured loan. The additional loan is then paid off in later years when monthly payments exceed those that would be made on the standard FHA loan.
Has the GMP plan attracted borrowers? Yes. Most of the allotted number of loans have already been made, and as of this writing, a House/Senate conference committee is considering a bill that would make GMP permanent. The bill also would lift the restriction on the number of loans that could be made and would raise the FHA loan ceiling from \$45,000 to \$60,000.
The Variable Rate Mortgage loan, or VRM, is being offered primarily by state-chartered savings and loan associations in California and some mutual savings banks in New England.

The VRM was designed primarily to solve a lender problem. Faced with rapid inflation and high interest rates in recent years, thrift institutions have watched depositors remove funds to place them in higher yielding investments.
Lenders say that long-term, fixed-rate mortgage loans in their portfolios have held down their yields at times when competing, short-term borrowers pay higher interest rates.
The VRM solves this problem by permitting periodic adjust-

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q. — I read that lacquer should never be applied over a varnished or painted surface. It is my understanding that the lacquer sometimes will wrinkle or lift the old finish. Now I have just read in a booklet issued by a paint company that some finishes do not adhere to lacquer or shellac surfaces and that it is advisable to remove these before recoating. It further says that to identify a lacquer or shellac finish, use a little nail polish remover on the surface. If it lifts off the finish, it is lacquer or shellac. Is all this true?
A. — Yes, lacquer usually will cause damage to a varnished or painted surface. Yes, some of the modern finishes may not adhere to lacquer or shellac, so it is always wise to read the label on the container of whatever you are buying before you put up your money. The instructions about how to identify lacquer or shellac must be qualified in light of many years of experience in working with wood finishes. It is true that lacquer thinner will lift both lacquer and shellac finishes. Also, that denatured alcohol will have little or no effect on lacquer. But it is also true that lacquer thinner, which is very close to nail polish remover, will soften other finishes, such as varnish and paint, sometimes making it difficult to determine the kind of finish that is being affected by the nail polish remover. If it all sounds rather complex, it is, since I have listened to two professional wood finishers give conflicting opinions on the exact nature of an old finish. Of course, if you take off the old finish with a quality paint-varnish remover, it won't make much difference what type of finish it was.
Q. The water in our toilet tank continues to run after the tank has been filled. I took off the tank cover and noticed that the water was higher than the "level" mark and was running down into the vertical hollow pipe. A friend told me that, aside from being annoying, this was not dangerous and could be left as it is. However, I want to fix it. Can you tell me what is causing this and how to repair it?
A. — Your friend is correct as far as he goes with his advice. It isn't dangerous, but it sure is wasting hundreds and thousands of gallons of water. That vertical hollow pipe, as you call it, is the overflow pipe and is there for the specific purpose of preventing the tank from filling up and spilling over in case of the kind of trouble you've encountered. The problem is probably a leaky float ball, the large one at the end of the horizontal rod. Unscrew it and install a new one. The less likely possibility is that something is wrong with the intake valve, which is at the opposite end of the float ball. The valve can be replaced, but it takes a little knowledge and a lot of care. Do you have a friend — another one — who can show you how it's done?

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 - Day Care Centers
 - Epilepsy Foundation of America
 - Family Counseling Service
 - Feeder Clinic of Children
 - Girl Clubs
 - Girl Scouts
 - Home Maker — Home Help
 - Homeless Children
 - Homes for Dependent and Neglected Children
 - Hospitals
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 - Legal Aid Services
 - Leukemia Society of America
 - Mental Health Services
 - Medical Clinics
 - National Association for Mental Health
 - National Association for Retarded Citizens
 - National Association of Hearing and Speech Action
 - National Council on Alcoholism
 - National Council on Crime and Delinquency
 - National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation
 - National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults
 - National Hemophilia Foundation
 - National Kidney Foundation
 - National Multiple Sclerosis Society
 - National Recreation and Park Association
 - Neighborhood Center and Settlements
 - Planned Parenthood Service
 - Residential Treatment Centers for Children
 - Salvation Army
 - Services for the Aging
 - Services for the Handicapped
 - Services for Unwed Mothers
 - Summer Camps
 - Temporary Shelters for Children
 - Travelers Aid
 - United Cerebral Palsy Association
 - United Seamen's Service
 - United Service Organization (USO)
 - United Way Planning Organizations
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Halloween Events Slated For Baroda

BARODA — Door-to-door trick or treating has been banned in both the village and township and in its place a group of mothers has outlined several other Halloween events.

Mrs. Larry (Joan) Nye, a spokeswoman for the group, said a party for children who are preschoolers through sixth grade will be held at the Baroda Elementary School from 6:30 - 8 p.m., Oct. 31.

The same night, from 6:30 - 9, a roller skating party for youngsters in sixth through 12th grades will be held at the Lakeshore Skating Center in Stevensville. There will be no charge, but those who attend the skating party must pick up their passes at the township hall on Oct. 29, between 1-4 p.m.

No one will be admitted into the skating rink without the passes, Mrs. Nye said.

She said the Halloween party at the elementary school is being sponsored by Concerned Parents of Baroda and the skating party is being sponsored by the Baroda Village Council, Baroda Township Board and the Baroda Women's Civic League.

SMC Continuing Math Workshops

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College's science-mathematics department has announced the continuation of its workshop series for area high school students.

The workshop series provides laboratory experiences in a college setting for high school students interested in science and mathematics, an SMC spokesman said.

Students are invited to the workshops upon the recommendation of their high school science teachers. This fall, 10 area schools, including Dowagiac, Edwardsburg, Lakeshore, Buchanan, White Pigeon, Paw Paw, South Haven, River Valley, Berrien Springs, and Watervliet, are to send more than 120 science students to the SMC workshops.

The current workshop series has been expanded from four dates to 12, including six programs this fall and six programs next spring.

River Valley Sets High School Test

THREE OAKS — A high school equivalency examination will be offered by the River Valley Community Education program Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

The test, which takes three sessions to complete, will be given in room A-18 at River Valley High School. Fee for the examination is \$10.

The test covers five basic subject areas including English, science, social science, reading interpretation and math. Successful completion of the examination entitles a person to a high school equivalency certificate which may be used in lieu of a high school diploma.

Further information on the test may be obtained from the community education office.



LAWTON HOMECOMING: Pat Lee, 18, and Fred Beach, 17, were named Lawton Homecoming queen and king during halftime of Friday night's game with Bloomingdale. Fred is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, 29th Street, Lawton, and Pat is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee, 210 Orchard St., Lawton. Game was won by Lawton, 35-0. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Slates Halloween Activities

NEW BUFFALO — Halloween activities planned here include a parade and a skating party, according to Ed Payne, chairman of a committee planning the events.

He said a parade is planned for Oct. 30. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. from the parking lot on East Merchant Street and will end at the high school. The parade is for youngsters through fifth grade.

Payne said trick or treating will be allowed from 4 to 5 p.m., following the parade.

A roller skating party is planned for Nov. 1, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Scotty's Roller Bowl. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Payne said it is hoped that the organized events will discourage Halloween night vandalism. He added that the committee is continuing to accept donations to help pay for the organized events. He said contributions can be dropped in a container at city hall or sent to him in care of city hall.

Court Revamping Proposed

DETROIT (AP) — Sweeping changes are needed in rules governing Michigan's courts if they are to cut congestion, costs and delays in civil cases, says a two-year judges' study. Among the changes the judges propose are a single set of rules for all courts, earlier scheduling of trials, computer processing of cases and, in many cases, use of registered mail in place of costly and time-consuming in-person process serving. The study, commissioned by the Michigan Supreme Court, also recommends every case be reviewed by a judge within six months after it is filed.

"Under the present system trial may be delayed several years and judges are not involved until the trial date approaches," said Oakland County Chief Judge Robert Webster, chairman of the study committee. "Earlier involvement of judges will guarantee speedier processing of cases, which now often move at the whim of the parties."



UNDERWRITERS HONORED: The Southwestern Michigan Association of Life Underwriters Friday presented National Quality Awards and National Sales Achievement Awards. Among underwriters receiving one or both awards, front row, left right: Duane L. Doroh, Martin E. Krieger, Richard Walls-ten, Edwin L. Brink, John Chiviges, Harold

Reinhardt and Gerhardt Peppel; back row: Walter Korfmaier, Jack Johnston, Jerry W. Schlaack, Alfred Opas, Jack Carpenter, Charles Pfauth, Bill Little and Thomas Kujawa. Not pictured: Stanley C. Johnston, Walter Gephart, W. Howard Beemer, Lenord Siewert, Howard Nagle, Richard Bell, Kenneth Adams, W. James Mawhinney, Thomas Smith,

Charles Nidiffer, Elden Meschke, Norman Crady, John Carpenter, John Beall, Ronald Pero, Ernest Nicholson and Darwin Leathers. Opas, Brink, Peppel, Stanley Johnston and Nagle also were honored for qualifying for Million Dollar Round Table. (Staff photo)

NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Coloma MONDAY Lunch — Ravioli. High school — Cross Country. Lakeshore, home, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Barboes on bun. High school — Varsity and JV girls basketball at Dowagiac, 5:30 p.m.; Audio-Visual Equipment Tri-county workshop, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Washington elementary — Washington-Parent Teachers Club, 7:30 p.m., in all purpose room. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Beef and gravy over rice. THURSDAY Lunch — Pizza. High school — Freshmen football at L.M. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; JV football at River Valley, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Fish squares. High school — Varsity football, River Valley, home, 7:30 p.m., Parent's night. SATURDAY High school — Coloma vs Lakeshore in high school Quiz Bowl, 10:30 a.m.; cross country regional; Halloween dance, in cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	Lakeshore MONDAY Lunch — Barbcoes. LHS — Cross country at Coloma, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Chuckwagon steak. LHS — Girls' basketball at Edwardsburg, 6:30 p.m. Junior high — Girls' basketball at Upton, 4 p.m. Stevensville — Parents visitation days through Thursday. Roosevelt — Boy Scout Troop 683 awards and sign up night, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Pizza. LHS — Vocal music Fall concert, auditorium, 8 p.m. Junior high — Football, 8th grade with Upton, home, 7 p.m. and 7th grade at Upton, 7 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Ravioli. LHS — Football with Brandywine at home, freshman at 5 p.m. and JV's at 7 p.m. Junior high — Girls basketball at Coloma, 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Hoagieburger. LHS — Varsity football at Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY LHS — Cross country regional at Watervliet, 10 a.m. Junior high — Dance sponsored by student council, 7:30 p.m.	Watervliet MONDAY Lunch — Chili. TUESDAY Lunch — Beef barbecue. High school — Student pictures, all day; girls' basketball at Galien, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Pizzaburgers. North school — Student pictures, all day. THURSDAY Lunch — Fried chicken. South school — Student pictures, all day. High school — Girls basketball, Bridgman, here, 6 p.m.; JV football at Bridgman, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Pizza. South school — Halloween parade, 2:15 p.m.; parties, 2:45 p.m. High school — Varsity football, Bridgman, here, 7:30 p.m. North school — Halloween parade and parties, 2:30 p.m. SATURDAY High School — Cross country regional, here, 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY High School — Jaycee Halloween party, 4-6 p.m.	Berrien Springs MONDAY Lunch — Burrito and chips. PSHS — Play rehearsal, 7 to 9 p.m. Middle — Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball, home, Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Sloppy Joes. Middle — Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball at New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Hot turkey sandwich, middle — Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball, home, New Troy, 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Ham and cheese sandwich. BHHS — JV football, home, Hartford, 7 p.m.; girls basketball, home, Hartford, 6 p.m. Sylvester — Cub scouts, 7:30 to 10 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Sausage pizza. BHHS — Varsity football at Hartford, 7:30 p.m. Sylvester/Mars — Girl scouts, 4 to 5:30 p.m.	Benton Harbor SUNDAY BHHS radio program — "Homecoming." Topic: BHHS music program, WSM, 11:05 a.m.; WHFB, 12:15 p.m.; WHFB-FM, 9:25 p.m. MONDAY Lunch money due — \$2.50. Lunch — Kitchens, hamburgers, prepack, Salisbury steak. Millburg — Kindergarten dental checkup, 9 a.m. Spinks Corners — Kindergarten dental checkup, 10 a.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Kitchens, cook's choice, prepack, pizzaburgers. BHHS — Girls basketball at Mona Shores, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, 7 p.m. King — Student pictures taken. Millburg — PTO meeting, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Kitchens, pizza; prepack, sloppy joes. BHHS — Freshman football at Muskegon Heights, 4 p.m. Sandy McCard — Open house 6-8 p.m. Sterne Brunson — Open house, 6:30 p.m. Stump — Alice Florko, president at Physically Impaired Association of Michigan, will speak at 7 p.m., public invited. THURSDAY Lunch — Kitchens, lasagne; prepack, hot dogs. Board of Education — Meeting for 1977-1978 budget review, BHHS student council, 6:30 p.m. BHHS — JV football at Battle Creek Central, 4 p.m.; freshmen football at Holland, 4 p.m. Bard — 4-11 talent show, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Kitchens, bologna and cheese sandwiches; prepack, cheese and sausage pizza. BHHS — Varsity football with Battle Creek Central, 7 p.m. at home. Lafayette-North Shore — Kindergarten dental check up, 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.	St. Joseph MONDAY Lunch — Ravioli. Brown — School pictures taken. TUESDAY Lunch — Hamburgers. Upton — Freshman football at Benton Harbor, 4:30 p.m. High school — Girls basketball, Lakeshore, home, 4 p.m.; cross country, Niles, home, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Meat loaf. Upton — Seventh grade football, Lakeshore, home, 7 p.m.; eighth grade football at Lakeshore, 7 p.m. High school — Girls swimming, Portage Northern, home, 7 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Ferris State College representative, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m.; girls basketball at Ballard, 4 p.m.; JV football, Holland, home, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Fish sticks. Lincoln — Halloween room parties in afternoon. High school — Football at Holland, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY Brown — PTO Halloween party, 1 to 3 p.m., gym, all children must be accompanied by adult.	
Covert MONDAY Lunch — Pizza. CHS — Adult swimming, lessons, 6-7:30 p.m.; open swimming, 7:30-9 p.m.; cross country league meet at Hopkins, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketball with Pennville, home, 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Chili and crackers. CHS — Family swimming, 6-9 p.m., children must be accompanied by parent or guardian; junior-senior high choir concert, 7 p.m., auditorium. Elementary — Pre-kindergarten class in Kalamazoo to pumpkin farm; fourth grade class field trip to Van Buren State Park.	L.M. Catholic MONDAY Lunch — Submarine sandwiches. TUESDAY Lunch — Laker links. Elementary — Junior high football at Hull, 4:30 p.m. High school — Girls basketball at Bridgman, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Italian spaghetti. Elementary — First grade dental health speaker, 12:45 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Tacos. High school — Freshman football, Coloma, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV football at Benton Harbor, 4 p.m.; girls basketball, Hartford, home, 6 p.m.	Hartford MONDAY Lunch — Baked chicken casserole. Central office — Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Chili. BHHS — Cross country meet with Deceatur, home, 4 p.m.; girls basketball Eau Claire, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Goulash. BHHS — Athletic boosters meeting, library, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Enchiladas. BHHS — Girls basketball at L.M. Catholic, 6:30 p.m.; JV football game at Berrien Springs, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Meat loaf. BHHS — Varsity football with Berrien Springs, home, 7:30 p.m.; high school dance after the game, cafeteria. Red Arrow and Woodside — Halloween parties, 2:30 p.m. SATURDAY Athletic field — Fire department Halloween party for pre-school through 10th graders, 3-5 p.m., raindate Oct. 30. Middle school — Middle school dance, cafeteria, 7:30-10 p.m.	New Buffalo MONDAY Lunch — Smorgasbord. High School — Special school board meeting, 8 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Hamburgers. High school — Varsity girls basketball, Michigan Lutheran, home, 6 p.m.; junior high football, Berrien Springs, home, 4:30 p.m. Elementary — Open house, 7:30-9 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. THURSDAY Lunch — Tacos. High school — Girls varsity basketball at Watervliet, 6 p.m.; JV football at Eau Claire, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Chili and peanut butter sandwiches. High school — Varsity football, Eau Claire, home, 7:30 p.m.; football, parents and players night after game, in home economic room; high school dance after game, cafeteria.	Lawrence MONDAY Lunch — Hamburgers. TUESDAY Lunch — Meat and mashed potatoes. High school — Girls basketball, Martin, home, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. Junior high — Football at Gobles. THURSDAY Lunch — Chili. High school — JV football at Gobles, 7 p.m.; girls basketball at Bloomingdale, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Meat sandwich and macaroni and cheese. High school — Football, Gobles, home, 7:30 p.m.	Eau Claire MONDAY Lunch — Sloppy Joes. TUESDAY Lunch — Submarine sandwich. High school — Boys and girls cross country, Kalamazoo Central, home, 4 p.m.; girls basketball, Hartford, home, 6 p.m.; women's volleyball, middle school, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Tacos. THURSDAY Lunch — Hamburger-macaroni casserole. High school — JV football, New Buffalo, home, 7 p.m.; boys and girls cross country at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4 p.m.; girls basketball, Galien, home, 6 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Oven-fried chicken. High school — Football at New Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY High school — Cross country regional meet at Watervliet.	
South Haven MONDAY Lunch — Pizzaburgers. High school — Girls basketball, home, 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Chimp sucy. High school — Girls swimming at Holland Christian, 7 p.m.; cross country conference meet at Vicksburg, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Beef patties. THURSDAY Lunch — Ravioli. High school — Girls swimming at Middleville, 7 p.m.; girls basketball at Paw Paw, 8:30 p.m.; freshman and JV football, Paw Paw, home, 5 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Roasted sausage. High school — Varsity football at Paw Paw, 7:30 p.m.	Galien MONDAY Lunch — Pizza. GHS — Adult enrichment classes at night. TUESDAY Lunch — Scallop potatoes and ham. GHS — Varsity and JV girls basketball with Watervliet, home, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. THURSDAY Lunch — Chili. GHS — Girls basketball at Eau Claire, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Ham and cheese sandwich. GHS — JV football with L.M. Catholic, home, 7:30 p.m. Elementary — Halloween party in afternoon.	Gunman Seemed Harmless--FBI ATLANTA (AP) — FBI agents said they became increasingly confident that they would be able to free the hostages aboard a hijacked Frontier Airlines jet. But they said only one person appeared to be beyond the reach of their protection: Thomas Hannan himself. "His mood was not such that he would — unless something went wrong — cause harm to the hostages," FBI agent Don Cochran said. "As time went on, we became more confident we would be able to retrieve them without injury." FROGGY TOXIN WASHINGTON (AP) — The Choctaw Indians of western Colombia have long used toxins from the skins of certain frogs to make blowgun dart poison.	Buchanan MONDAY Lunch — Salisbury steak. BHHS — Open house, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; cross country meet with Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Pizzaburger. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Sloppy Joes. THURSDAY Lunch — Cheese and sausage pizza. BHHS — Freshmen and JV football with Edwardsburg, home, 5 and 7 p.m., respectively. FRIDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. BHHS — Varsity football at Edwardsburg, 7:30 p.m.	Prince To Visit Historic City CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Prince Charles is visiting one of America's oldest cities, named for a distinctly related royal personage, King Charles II. The 28-year-old heir to the British throne was to arrive in Charleston today, where pomp and circumstance were to reign in his honor. The 28-year-old heir to the British throne was to arrive in Charleston today, where pomp and circumstance were to reign in his honor.	Braun Earnings Up For Quarter DETROIT (AP) — Braun Engineering Co. reports net income for the third quarter was \$63,239, or 86 cents a share, up from \$42,758, or 58 cents a share for the same quarter of 1976. For the first nine months of the year, net income was \$1,929,478, or 83.38 a share, compared with \$1,524,905, or 82.83 a share, during the same 1976 period.	River Valley MONDAY Lunch — Shred turkey. BHHS — Cross country at Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.; GED test for adults, 7-10 p.m., through Wednesday. TUESDAY Lunch — Fishwich. BHHS — Girls basketball at Cassopolis, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Superior College representative here, 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Spaghetti. BHHS — Lake Michigan College representative here, 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Hot dogs. BHHS — JV football with Coloma, home, 7 p.m.; Southwestern Michigan College representative, here, 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Pizza. BHHS — Varsity football at Coloma, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY BHHS — Cross country regional at Watervliet, 10 a.m.

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"His mood was not such that he would — unless something went wrong — cause harm to the hostages," FBI agent Don Cochran said. "As time went on, we became more confident we would be able to retrieve them without injury."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Choctaw Indians of western Columbia have long used toxins from the skins of certain frogs to make blowgun dart poison.



State Capital Briefs

One More Chance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan auto repair shops have one more chance to get their mechanics tested and certified by the state in time to meet the Jan. 1, 1978 deadline.

After that date, any shop doing major repair must employ someone certified in the areas of major repair it offers.

The secretary of state's office is holding its last regular series of mechanic certification tests this month. But the department also will offer a last round of tests during the evening in November and December to give mechanics a last crack at being certified.

Gas Plan Hearing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A public hearing has been scheduled on an application from Consumers Power Co. to expand its gas conservation program.

Consumers proposes to establish a subsidiary, Michigan Energy Conservation Co., to offer insulation services to residential customers and to test and evaluate energy saving devices. The cost would be recouped on utility bills.

The hearing in front of the Public Service Commission was held for Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Radiation Is Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan has experienced increased amounts of radiation in air and milk since the Sept. 17 Chinese nuclear bomb test, out not at dangerous levels, the Department of Public Health reported Friday.

Nearly all sampling stations across the state showed increases in radiation, although none greatly exceeded normal background levels and all quickly returned to normal ranges, a spokesman said.

The results of milk sampling at eight stations — South Haven, Charlevoix, Marquette, Bay City, Detroit, Monroe, Lansing and Grand Rapids — also showed elevated levels of iodine-131, the principal fallout problem in milk.

The highest level was at South Haven, which showed 228 picocuries — the unit for measuring radiation — per liter of milk. That fell to 79 picocuries a week later.

Federal standards indicate consumption of 100 picocuries a day for a lifetime is an acceptable risk, and call for actions to reduce radioactivity only if levels over that limit persist.

Seeks To Ban Ads

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state attorney general told an Atlanta firm he will take legal action unless it stops advertising its services in obtaining leases for oil and gas exploration.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Friday that American Services' ads in Michigan newspapers violate the state's Consumer Protection Act. He said they are deceptive and don't reveal the small chance of winning an oil lease in the lottery conducted by the federal government.

The firm has 10 days to seek a conference with Kelley on the matter.

Crim Backs Judge Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A measure designed to take the selection of Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges out of politics is drawing support from House Speaker Bobby Crim.

"The bill would take the nominations out of the political conventions. I don't favor making appointive positions for the judiciary because I just don't think that's the way to handle it," Crim said during a press conference Friday.

The bill, introduced by Democratic Rep. Paul Rosenbaum of Battle Creek, is under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee.

Black Policewoman Finished In Flint?

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Black policewoman Madeline Fletcher apparently has washed her hands of the Flint police department after a rocky career that included a shooting two years ago with her partner.

Police Chief Max Durbin said Miss Fletcher failed to appear in his office to make arrangements for attending a police training academy in Kalamazoo. Classes started Monday at the academy and Miss Fletcher did not attend, Durbin said Friday.

Durbin said as far as he is concerned, Miss Fletcher "is not interested in being re-certified as an officer."

Miss Fletcher was not available to comment.

She was involved in a shoot-

out behind the Flint police station with her white male partner, Walter Kalberer, late in 1975. Both officers were suspended.

Miss Fletcher was found innocent in Genesee County Circuit Court of assault charges in connection with the shooting. Durbin reinstated her with the provision that she follow a state law requiring recertification as a policewoman.

She entered the academy at Kalamazoo last year, but was accused of breaking rules and was dismissed. The Flint police chief fired her from the force, but she fought the dismissal. An arbitrator ordered that she be reinstated and enrolled in an academy class for retraining.

Purse First Clue Of Missing Coed

BATH, Mich. (AP) — Two pheasant hunters who stumbled across a weather-beaten purse have given police their first solid clue in the disappearance nine months ago of a Michigan State University coed.

The purse was found Thursday in an undiscovered location in Bath Township. Police said it contained several pieces of identification belonging to the missing woman, Martha Sue Young, 19.

About 50 members of a community group and police began searching the area Friday afternoon.

Miss Young, an MSU junior who lived with her mother in East Lansing, vanished without a trace last New Year's Day.

She was last seen by her boyfriend, 22-year-old Don G. Miller, police said. Miller told authorities that he and Miss

Young stayed at his parents' home until about 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, then left.

Miller added that they drove around East Lansing until 2 a.m. Jan. 1, then he took her to the Young home, police said.

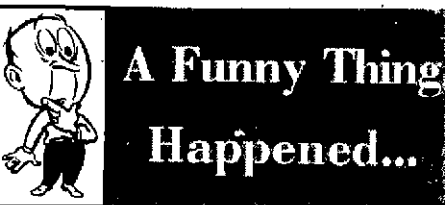
"The purse looks like it has been outside and exposed for quite a while," said state police Sgt. John Boggs. "There's no way of telling how long or even if it has been in the location it was found (since last January)."

Discovery of the purse is the first trace of Miss Young since her disappearance was reported by her mother early New Year's Day. Police said Mrs. Young told them that her daughter never came inside the house that night.

Miss Young and Miller were engaged to be married sometime this year.

Transpo Money Needed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In an attempt to motivate a sluggish state government, a public transportation group is telling the governor and lawmakers that mass transit systems need more money badly — and soon. Public transportation in Michigan faces sharp cutbacks in service unless the state quickly approves increased funding, the organization warned. The Michigan Public Transit Association called for immediate approval of a \$165 million transportation funding package hammered out by Gov. William Milliken and top legislative Democrats. And the group's president criticized highway interests for stalling action by opposing use of gas and weight taxes for public transportation.



Any Port In A Storm

DENVER (AP) — The dump truck pulled into a landfill, raised the bed and, along with the trash, out came 51-year-old Vernon Cave. "He just rolled out and was sitting down on the pile," said Charles Weber, a landfill worker. "I just couldn't believe my own eyes." The sheriff's office said Cave said he had been sleeping in a dumpster in downtown Denver early Friday when the truck collected the contents of the container, including Cave. It was a 2½ hour wait before it unloaded. "His leg was mashed up a little bit, but other than that he was in good shape," said the landfill attendant. "He asked somebody for a cigarette. He said he had been in there about three hours hollering at the driver, but the guy couldn't hear."

They Don't Snore, Either

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Thomas Keegan doesn't understand why he can't keep his pet in his dormitory room at the University of New Hampshire. "Snakes, on the basis of noise and smell, adapt perfectly to dorm life," says Keegan, 22. He's been friends with a six-foot boa constrictor named Squeeze for nine years and is not eager to part with him. "I have taken the snake around to kids. I've walked into a school and handed it to 30 kids and there was no problem. The rule clearly discriminates against snake lovers." The school allows students to keep more conventional small pets in cages, but not snakes. Squeeze, who once lived in a converted television set in Keegan's room, is residing in the university's life sciences building.

Were't Banking On Snow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — First the holdup men held up the service station. Then the snowbank held up the holdup men. Police said the two bandits threatened a gas station attendant with a tire iron, took an undetermined amount of cash and fled in a car. They got stuck in a snowbank a short distance away and were captured quickly when they tried to flee on foot.

Anybody Got A Chainsaw?

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Richard G. Fenstermaker says he was told the utility pole in his front yard was an old one and was slated for early removal. So he built his driveway around it. That was 17 years ago. Now the retired Allentown businessman says the pole's owner, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., wants \$4,277 to move it 20 feet. Fenstermaker filed a complaint with Administrative Court Judge Donald Huck, who found the estimate reasonable. Fenstermaker appealed to the Public Utility Commission. "If it's true, then I think maybe PPL can go out of the energy business and just move poles," said PUC Commissioner Michael Johnson. The PUC then voted to return the case to the judge for further consideration.

Troopers Send Buses To Garage

(Continued From Page One)

from the road until defects are repaired.

But Kennedy insisted Michigan's school buses are safe. Troopers have 132 items to check, he said, and "it's difficult indeed to have them all working at one time."

Kennedy said most defects are minor "like cut seats or body rust."

The sergeant noted there were just two deaths of school pupils linked to buses last year and neither involved defective buses.

"It's the safest form of transportation bar none," Kennedy insisted speaking of school buses. He said Michigan school buses travel about 116 million miles each year. The injury rate in the past six to seven years has averaged 282 annually for all those miles.

"Now think about cars. It's more like 500,000 injuries in that many miles," he said.



SAGATUCK ROYALTY: Mike Phillippe and Cindi Limzak were crowned Saugatuck High School Homecoming king and queen Friday night. Crowning came at halftime of football game between Saugatuck and Gobles. Saugatuck won, 11-8. Mike is son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillippe, Douglas. Cindi is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckman, Saugatuck. (Tom Lutz photo)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Former St. Joe Resident Dies In Car Crash

Robert Luthardt, 60, formerly of St. Joseph, died Oct. 5, in San Diego, Calif., as a result of a car accident which also claimed the life of his daughter, Marjorie, 30.

He graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1935. An art director in Hollywood, Calif., Luthardt trained under the French art director, Alexander Trauner, assisting him on such Billy Wilder films as "The Apartment" and "Tina Turner." On his own, Luthardt earned an Academy Award nomination for Wilder's "The Fortune Cookie" and compiled other credits for "Carnal Knowledge," "The April Fools," "Hearts of the West," "Fanny Hill" and "Lustick."

Most recently he was production designer on such upcoming films as "Casey's Shadow," "First Love," "The Cheap Detective" and "9/30/55" and was set to begin work on a project with director Steven Spielberg titled "The Rising Son."

Luthardt, who lived in the Silver Lake area, was also a noted designer of restaurants, including the Bistro in Beverly Hills and Su Lung. He was a charter member of the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Art Directors.

Survivors include a son, Robert, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Clara Dix, Santa Ana, Calif., and a brother, William Luthardt.

Funeral services were held in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Talitha Warsaw

Mrs. Talitha Warsaw, 76, who resided at Meadows Nursing Center, Fremont, Mich., died Friday morning.

She was born Aug. 9, 1901, in Plum Hill, Ill.

Her husband, Carl, preceded her in death in 1975. Survivors include three sons, Wallace, St. Joseph, Robert, Glenview, Ill., Walter, Berrien Center, a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Marion) Hardy, Newaygo; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Adele) Klutz, Sodus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the church building fund. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph.

Maud Walls

Maud Walls, 92, of 712 State St., St. Joseph, died early this morning at South Haven Community Hospital.

She was born June 25, 1885, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. She had been employed as a bookkeeper and cashier for many local companies before her retirement.

A niece, Mrs. Ed (Mary Louise) Enfield, Kimmel, Ind., is her only survivor.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Kerley and Starks Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Congregational Church, St. Joseph. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Clara Bischoff

Mrs. Clara Bischoff, 67, of 3017 Johnson road, Stevensville, died Friday afternoon.

She was born Sept. 28, 1910, in Stevensville.

Her husband, Ernest, preceded her in death Jan. 1977. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Burress, St. Joseph; three sons, Stewart, St. Joseph, Donald, Stevensville, Roger, Torrance, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Harry Melke, Eustis, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Rudy (Marion) Reimer, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Kerley and Starks Funeral Home.

Samuel Sipes

Samuel L. Sipes, 81, of City of David, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon at Mercy Hospital.

He was born Aug. 15, 1898, in Warsaw, Ind. He is survived by several nieces.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Crystal Springs Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Day-Florin Chapel of Florin Funeral Service.

Vanessa Wren

Funeral services for Vanessa Wren, 15, who died Wednesday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Friends may call beginning Tuesday at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home.

Survivors not previously mentioned include two sisters, Louise, Chicago, Francine, Benton Harbor, and three brothers, Adolph, Aberdeen, Miss., Willie and Walter, both of Detroit.

Her husband, Carl, preceded her in death in 1975. Survivors include three sons, Wallace, St. Joseph, Robert, Glenview, Ill., Walter, Berrien Center, a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Marion) Hardy, Newaygo; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Adele) Klutz, Sodus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the church building fund. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph.

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LaVern Walker

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Mrs. LaVern Walker, 82, of Bowers Landing, Watervliet, who died Friday will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Liturgical prayers will be Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hitchens Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 4 p.m. today.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Paula) Stevenson, Alsip, Ill., Mrs. Arthur (Caroline) Maurer, Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Cathryn Evans, Watervliet; and a brother, Faye Evans, Brownsville, Tex.

Michael Hruska

GRAND JUNCTION — Michael Hruska, 78, of Route 1, Grand Junction, died Friday evening in South Haven Community Hospital.

He was born July 5, 1898, in Czechoslovakia, and had resided in this area for four years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, whom he married July 12, 1924; two daughters, Mary McMan, Melvin, Mich., Patricia Benedict, Metamora, Mich.; seven sons, Andrew, Bangor, Frank, Garden City, Mich., Michael, Vassar, Mich., John, Lake Orion, Mich., Larry, Buena Vista, Ariz., Richard and Robert, Yale, Mich.; 31 grandchildren; 18 great-

POLICE ROUNDUP I-94 Car Stop Yields 3 Arrests

Three Illinois men were arrested about 9:35 p.m. Friday when suspected marijuana was found in an auto stopped for alleged speeding at 90 mph on eastbound Interstate 94 in Benton Township, according to State Trooper Gary Shaffer of the Benton Harbor post.

Booked for investigation of charges of violating the controlled substance act were the driver, Richard Meyer Jr., 24, Lake Zurich, Ill., and passengers Dennis A. Huff, 23, and James S. Neil, 19, both of Chicago. Trooper Shaffer said two ounces of suspected marijuana were seized.

sprayed while the vehicle was parked near her home, 912 Elm St.

Robert Pulfus, 302 Hunter Drive, Fairplain, told St. Joseph police at 9 p.m. that the outside mirror was broken off his auto and smashed on the ground while the vehicle was parked at Gersonde Brothers' Recreation Center, 2705 Cleveland Ave.

BH Police Policy Is Changed

(Continued From Page One)

regulation for which Hughes was suspended.

During a special hearing Tuesday, the Benton Harbor City Commission upheld the recommendation from Rodez that Hughes be suspended.

Hughes had appealed the suspension under the Michigan Veterans Preference Act of 1941, a state law which requires that a public employee who is a veteran of the armed services cannot be suspended without first having a hearing before the governing body of the municipality for whom he works.

Tuesday, the city rescinded Hughes' first suspension because the hearing had not been held, then held the hearing and ordered him suspended effective yesterday.

The commission gave Hughes two options: it would award Hughes full back pay and benefits for the first time he was off work while serving the suspension imposed by Rodez, or allow him to count that suspension as the one that would have gone into effect yesterday.

The order by Judge Borkholz, however, stays the suspension during the pendency of the suit or until further order of the court.

BUTZ PORTRAIT READY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a \$7,000 oil portrait of former Secretary Earl L. Butz will be hung with full ceremony the next time Butz happens to be in Washington.

Twin Cities NAACP Raps Killing Probe

The Twin City Area Branch of the NAACP has accused the Berrien County Prosecutor's office of negligence for what the NAACP says is a failure to conduct a "thorough and complete" investigation into the police shooting of a Berrien Springs man in July.

According to the branch, the prosecutor's office has ignored the plea "to conduct a thorough and complete investigation of the 'murder-killing' of McEldeen Tisdell, July 29, 1977, by Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police."

Will Branscum, chairman of the branch's legal redress committee, in an open letter to the prosecutor's office, stated that "all taxpayers of Berrien County... would expect a public-tax paid agency to respond and not ignore a request from citizens..."

Tisdell was shot to death during a confrontation with police during which police claimed he pointed a gun at officers. The prosecutor's office in August ruled the death "justifiable homicide."

Recently, the Southwestern Michigan Baptist Ministers Alliance Crime Committee concluded that the killing was justifiable.

"The Alliance conducted its own investigation into the shooting death."

Kerley & Starks

983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH

• BERRIEN SPRINGS

• NEW BUFFALO

Frank Spitale

10 a.m. Mass Monday

St. Joseph

Catholic Church

Liturgical Prayers

7:30 p.m. Sunday

St. Joseph Chapel

Visitation after

7 p.m. Saturday

Funeral chapel

Mrs. Clara Bischoff

11:30 a.m. Monday

Trinity Lutheran Church

Visitation after

7 p.m. today

St. Joseph Chapel

Mrs. Talitha Warsaw

10 a.m. Monday

St. Paul's United

Church of Christ

Visitation after

7 p.m. today

St. Joseph Chapel

Maud Walls

2 p.m. Tuesday

St. Joseph Chapel

Visitation after

4 p.m. Monday

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL

1063 E. NAPIER

BENTON HARBOR

LAKEVIEW CHAPEL

5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY

STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL

249 E. CENTER

COLEMA

DEY-FLORIN

FUNERAL HOME

2506 NILES AVENUE

ST. JOSEPH

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Vanessa Wren
1 p.m. Wednesday
Hopewell Baptist Church
Visitation beginning Tuesday

Dow Field Goal At Final Gun Beats Rams, 31-28!

MIDLAND — Sugar left a sour taste in South Haven's mouth here Friday night. Jeff Sugar, that is.

Sugar booted a 37-yard field goal as the final gun sounded to give Midland South a wild 31-28 victory over South Haven in a battle of rated powers.

The loss denied the Rams the possibility of an undefeated season and also perhaps of a spot in the state playoffs next month. South Haven, ranked No. 2 in the latest Associated Press poll in Class B, is now 6-1 on the season. Dow, No. 12 in Class A, is also 6-1.

The Rams, trailing 28-20, tied the non-league game at 28-28 with 1:59 remaining. Perry Palanca hit Mike Jones with a

six-yard pass for the touchdown and then Palanca connected with Jerry Canonic for the PAT points.

South Haven then kicked off

Statistics

	Midland	South Haven
First Downs	21	24
Net Yards Gain	427	409
By Rushing	379	323
By Passing	48	76
Passes Attempted	6	16
Completed	3	8
Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	1-0	3-1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	20	29

in Dow, which got the ball on its own 47. Midland then brought the ball down the field, using its final timeout with 1:14

left. A pass of 15 yards from quarterback Greg Lefevre to Mike Caldwell was the key play.

"That pass really hurt us...that was the key play," offered Ram Coach Gary Stendle of the Chargers' lone reception of the last half. "I have to give Dow credit...they came right back after we tied it up."

With no timeouts left and the clock quickly counting down, Dow lined up for the field goal, with the line of scrimmage at the 21.

Sugar, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, then came in and attempted the boot. After a heart-thumping delay of five

seconds, the referee signaled the kick was good.

Sugar had missed an attempted 38-yard field goal in the first half.

"My throat was really dry," commented Sugar, who also spiced his night with an interception from his linebacker post. "I knew I had to keep my head down and hope it would go through. I missed an extra point kick earlier in the game...so I really wanted this one."

Dow Coach Al Quick had words of praise for the Rams.

"This is really class competition. South Haven is just a tremendous offensive ball club. And this Gamble (Shelby)

could certainly play on any team.

"I thought our offensive line did a fine job. We really went into this game with a lot of injuries, and we did well despite them."

"We played a more exciting game in the Silverdome last year when we won the state championship, but this has to rank as one of the more exciting games ever."

Both teams put their offenses into high gear by combining for 848 yards and 59 points. The 31 points are the most allowed by a Ram team in 38 games.

Gamble, the area's top rusher, plowed for 149 yards in 31 carries and scored on a run of 17 yards in the first quarter.

Gas Thaler added 117 yards in 18 totes and Vance Pennell 74 yards. Palanca connected on a 14-yard score to Canonic in addition to his strike to Jones.

Palanca, who now has passed for 1050 yards this season, also went over for a score from the one. Gamble left late in the game with an ankle injury.

Junior fullback Mark Johnson was a sparkler for Dow. The 5-7, 170-pounder ripped for 238 yards in 19 hits and scored on runs of 10 and 70 yards. Rick Renzi delivered 75 yards in 16 attempts and a TD ball of one yard.

The Rams had piled up a 14-0 first period margin, scoring on their first two possessions,

before Midland came back with three straight touchdowns. The game was tied 14-14 at the half.

The Rams loss broke their 14-game winning streak, the longest in southwestern Michigan.

The Rams were scheduled to attend the Central Michigan-Akron game game today at Mt. Pleasant after spending the night at CMU.

Midland Dow 31 7 10 — 31
South Haven 28 14 0 14 — 28
S1 — Gamble 17 run (pass failed)
S2 — Palanca 1 run (Gamble pass from Palanca)
Dow — Johnson 10 run (Renzi run)
Dow — Renzi run 1 run (kick failed)
Dow — Johnson 10 run (Sugar kick)
S1 — Canonic 14 pass from Palanca (run failed)
Dow — Lefevre 30 run (Sugar kick)
S2 — Jones 6 pass from Palanca
S4 — Canonic 14 pass from Palanca
Dow — Sugar 37 field goal

Comets Squeak
Past Lakeshore

Frustrating Streaks Snapped

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Coloma used two different "looks" to snap some frustrating streaks Friday night.

The Comets stopped a last-200 Lakeshore drive on the one-foot line while also getting three successful PAT boots from Stephen Page in their thrilling 21-18 squeaker over the Lakers.

The victory at Lancer Stadium broke Coloma string of six straight defeats at the hands of Lakeshore and also ended a heart-breaking streak of four losses this season by only a margin of 19 points.

"They, we finally won one of these close ones," bubbled Coloma Coach Bob Irvin. "I guess we were due for this one against Lakeshore...we've had some real hardbumpers the last three years and lost all of them. I wish we could start the season all over now."

"The kids are really maturing. They showed some poise and finesse out there tonight. It was a real team effort. I have to give a lot of credit to the kids. They made a lot of their own

decisions, especially on offense. Our offense played its best game of the season."

Coloma and Lakeshore now have identical records of 3-3 in the Blossomland Conference and 3-4 overall.

"The Comets looked like they were home free with Dan Davis' 15-yard scamper into the end

zone with 7:40 left in the free-wheeling offensive battle. The touchdown gave Coloma a 21-12 lead.

But the Lakers and quarter-back Dave DeVoir hauled out their aerial warfare. DeVoir, Lakeshore's rapidly-improving passer, gunned a 48-yard bullet to end Joe Shafer at 6:20 to bring the Lakers to 21-18.

Coloma amassed 256 yards rushing with Mark Carter, filling in for McLean, gaining 94 in 21 totes. Page 57 in six carries tall in the first half and Henry Graffentius 45 in 10 hits. Page didn't play in the backfield in the last half due to a shoulder injury.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Carter," lauded Irvin. "He's only a junior so we expect him to carry on the Coloma tradition of good fullbacks next year. And Cassidy (David) got some crucial yardage for us. Graffentius was a powerhouse in running and blocking and also on defense as a backer."

Davis also scored on sneak of one yard in the third period. Coloma's first touchdown came on an interception by Dan Arent just before the half. DeVoir, passing from his own end zone, connected to Odell Brister at the two but Brister juggled the ball and Arent alertly picked it up and stepped two yards to off

side. DeVoir accounted for all three Lancer scores with scoring strikes of 5 yards to Paul Freer, 18 to Mike Stanbery and the 46-yard bomb to Shafer. DeVoir ended with even of 14 for 143 yards, 138 in the last half. Freer caught three passes for 39 yards while also adding 42 yards on the ground. Brister rushed for 73 yards on 14 attempts.

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Lakeshore, which missed all three of its PAT attempts, got the ball right back at midfield on a successful outside kick. The Lakers brought the ball down to the Coloma seven but an illegal procedure penalty cost them five yards.

On fourth down from the 12 with just under two minutes to go, DeVoir hit Scott Andrews. Andrews looked like he would go into the end zone but he was dumped back at the one-foot marker by the Comets' Brian Brookhouse. Coloma then ran out the clock.

"On that final timeout there we talked about kicking a field goal and going for the tie," stated Lakeshore Coach Dave Topping. "But with their power we felt we would come up short in an overtime game."

"Andrews was just a nut away...it's just a shame. It's just a game of feet and inches I guess."

"It was just a real exciting high school football game. Both teams played fine ball. I think both of our teams have made tremendous progress since the first game of the year."

The Comets put together an awesome ground attack despite missing Scott McLean, the area's fourth leading rusher. McLean, who was in for only one play, is nursing a sprained ankle.

Coloma amassed 256 yards rushing with Mark Carter, filling in for McLean, gaining 94 in 21 totes. Page 57 in six carries tall in the first half and Henry Graffentius 45 in 10 hits. Page didn't play in the backfield in the last half due to a shoulder injury.

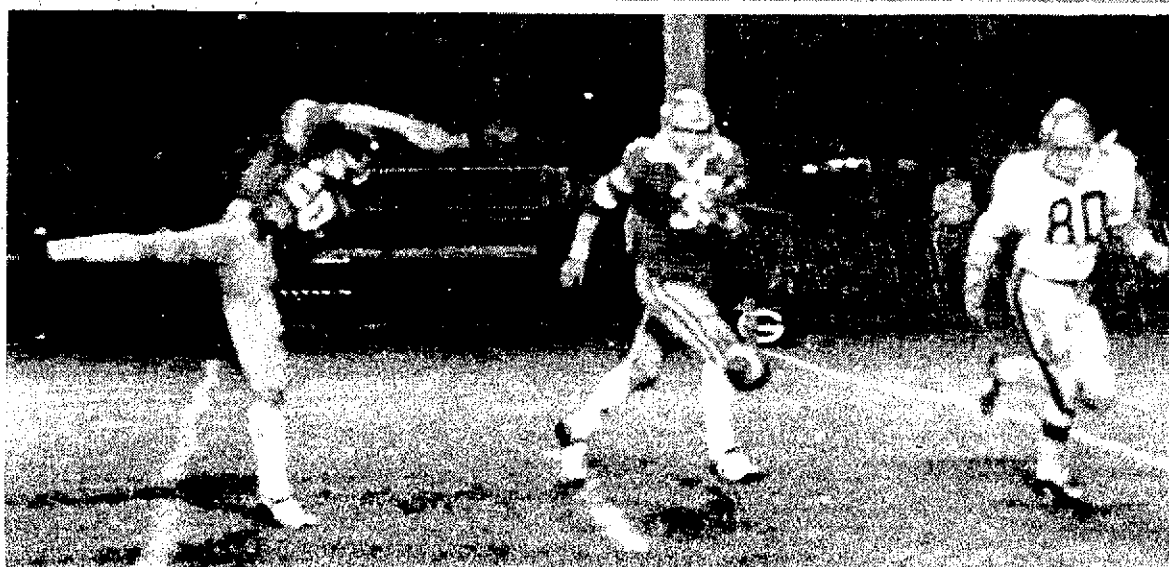
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NO COMPLETION: Bruce Dings of Coloma nears the goal line but the football is underthrown in action in Friday night's Coloma-Lakeshore game at Lancer Stadium. Lancer defenders are Paul

Freer (left) and Dave Goodwin. Comets won 21-18 in the Blossomland Conference thriller. (Mike Mattix photo)

Clinch At Least Tie For Arrow Crown

Undeclared Lakers Bump 'Rocks

By PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Lake Michigan Catholic's victory over Berrien Springs here Friday night may prove to be more crucial than originally thought.

The Lakers clinched at least a tie for the Red Arrow Conference title with its 26-6 win on Homecoming at the Shamrocks' field.

But more importantly, Middleville, the playoff region's number one team, lost to Hudsonville 14-0. That should put Cassopolis on top in Region One and Catholic second.

The top two teams in each region qualify for the playoffs. They will square off in the first round and then the region winners go at it. The finals are Nov. 26 in the Pontiac Silverdome.

If Cassopolis goes undefeated, it will be the top team. The Lakers must go undefeated to even have a chance at making the first round.

Catholic's biggest challenge may come from either

Middleville or Forest Hills Northern. Northern has lost one game, but beat a "B" school Friday night and has a "B" school to wind up the season. Teams can more played points when they beat larger schools.

The Lakers, close out the league season against Class D

Statistics

	Lakers	Berrien
First Downs	15	16
Net Yards Gain	247	104
By Rushing	165	124
By Passing	182	13
Passes Attempted	8	11
Completed	6	3
Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	4-0	4-2
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	86	15

Galen next Saturday and end the regular year against Class D River Valley on Nov. 5.

Quarterback Mike Masini threw touchdown passes of 36 and 15 yards in the first quarter and Ron Maddux gained 119 yards on just seven carries to spark the state's third-ranked Class C team.

But Lakers' Head Coach

Terry Rose wasn't that pleased with his team's performance. "I don't feel we played up to our potential," he mentioned. "I'm very disappointed and I know the team is disappointed in themselves. There will be some soul-searching during the films on Sunday."

Catholic 6-0 in the league and 7-0 overall, was coming off an emotional 20-14 win over Watervliet last Saturday. Rose said, "They tried to put it behind them. They fought it for the first six minutes of the opening quarter and for a couple of minutes in the third quarter. But our mental intensity dissipated."

Masini came out throwing attempting half of his 18 passes in the first quarter. "We haven't owned the passing attack and we had guys own," Rose stated. "But he didn't let them."

The senior field general was on the money with his 36-yard scoring pass to Jack Vism. After Dennis Frazee recovered a fumble with 1:42 gone in the game, the Lakers went 48 yards in three plays for the score.

Masini connected with Vism in the middle of the field with 9:12 left in the first quarter for the score.

After holding the Shamrocks, the Lakers drove 40 yards in 11 plays with Masini hitting Phil Banks on the 15 with a screen pass. The senior scampered down the right sideline for the TD with 4:23 left in the first quarter.

Catholic made it 20-0 on the third play of the second half. Maddux ran off the right side on a trap play and scampered 64 yards for the score. He ran over a Shamrock and flunker Randy Fish threw another block which helped stop Maddux.

Berrien Sanchez, 2-4 in the Red Arrow and 2-5 overall, put together its second good drive of the half for its only touchdown. The Shamrocks drove 55 yards in 17 plays, using up more than 10 minutes of the clock. Tom Medenitz, who totted the puck 10 of the 17 times, went over from the four with 4:29 left in the game.

The Lakers came back with an insurance TD on a one-yard

Masini player with 1:18 left.

Catholic's defense was its usual tough act. John Sneed collected two passes and Paul Forester and Bill Halanaka each picked off one. Frazee and Clancy Rose pointed out fumbles.

Sneed and Halanaka are tied for the team lead in pass interceptions with three each and Rose has six fumble recoveries to his credit.

Rose, Smith, Maddux and Frazee also made tackles for losses.

The Lakers went into the game minus two key defensive players, Dan Yordanih, who was kneeled in the calf during practice, and Jim Hocka had muscle spasms in his back.

Rose was pleased with the defensive play of Forester, Smith, Halanaka, Sneed and Jim Masini.

He was also happy when the Lakers stopped Berrien on a fourth and one in the third quarter.

After Catholic was assessed a seven-minute penalty for illegal procedure, Maddux almost broke one in the middle for a score. But Roy Freeman caught the speedster at the Shamrocks' 25-yard line.

"I was very pleased with the way our kids hung in there," commented Shamrocks' Head Coach Dick Sharp. "But the kids might have panicked a bit when we were down by 11."

Barry was particularly happy with Medenitz's play. For the second straight game, the senior gained over 100 yards. On the night, he totted the ball 27 times for 104 yards.

Rose is hoping for better things next week. "We made a heck of a lot of mistakes, but we won," he stated. "I certainly hope this wakes us up, because we won't be able to get away with it against Galien."

Now Buffalo falls to 1-5 in the Red Arrow and 1-6 overall.

Watervliet
Trips EC

EAU CLAIRE — The first half was a tough defensive struggle but Watervliet overpowered Eau Claire in the second half to capture a 22-8 Red Arrow Conference win Friday night.

The Panthers waited until the second half to get on the scoreboard with a 12 yard pass from quarterback Jim Hutchinson to Jeff Parker and a four yard run by Steve

Statistics

	Eau Claire	Watervliet
First Downs	8	9
Net Yards Gain	128	227
By Rushing	115	174
By Passing	13	53
Passes Attempted	10	20
Completed	1	10
Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles	3-2	5-1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	15	50

Schultz in the third period. With 18 seconds left in the game, Hutchinson ran a quarterback sneak two yards for the final Panther score. Curtis Bolton ran the ensuing kickoff back 88 yards for Eau Claire's solo tally.

The scrappy Beavers held Watervliet to only three first downs in the first half. "Our kids played a heck of a football game," said Jim Rundborg, Eau Claire's assistant varsity coach. "We had them on the ropes in the first half. It was a real dog-fight...a lot of fun. The kind of game you don't mind

Eau Claire 0 0 0 0 — 8
Watervliet 0 0 12 0 — 22
W — Parker 12 pass from Hutchinson (Frazee run)
W — Schultz 4 run (kick failed)
W — Hutchinson 2 run (Schultz pass from Hutchinson)
EC — Bolton 88 kick off return (Devoan run)

'Block' Keys Galien Win

GALIEN — Coach Tony Yonto may not have an offensive powerhouse at Galien, but he sure has an exciting football team.

Galien's Matt Kozel blocked the extra point kick with 12 seconds left to give the Gaels a 14-12 victory over New Buffalo in a Red Arrow clash here Friday night.

Galien, fourth in the league at 3-3 and 4-3 overall, got on the scoreboard first when Eric Germlinger ran in from the 12-yard line in the second quarter. Handy Vanlew made the extra point kick.

New Buffalo came right back as Carl Davis broke a pair of tackles and ran right up the

middle six yards for a touchdown. The PAT pass failed.

The Gaels went up by a 14-6 count with 51 seconds left in the first half.

Statistics

	Galien	New Buffalo
First Downs	14	22
Net Yards Gain	146	227
By Rushing	146	174
By Passing	0	153
Passes Attempted	0	11
Completed	0	1
Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles	4-0	4-2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	42

game on a three-yard Kozel run. Instead of trying to put the game out of reach, Yonto decided to kick for the PAT. But it failed.

"I was thinking about going for two, but I thought I would settle for the one," he said.

The Gaels thought they had the game in the bag later when the Beavers were hit with a clipping penalty which put them deep in their own territory with 20 seconds left.

Quarterback Warren DeNardo scrambled around and found Roger Lipewski who rambled 86 yards for the score.

Kozel then blocked the kick which would have tied up the score. He also blocked a field goal try in the third quarter and ran it back 30 yards.

"This really helped build our morale," said Yonto. "Matt was back and we held on for the victory."

Kozel has been bothered by a deep bruise suffered in the opening game of the season against Covert.

The Gaels put on a good offensive show for them, gaining 190 yards. "Our defense did a super job except for those two big plays," he stated.

New Buffalo falls to 1-5 in the Red Arrow and 1-6 overall.

Statistics

	Galien	New Buffalo
First Downs	14	22
Net Yards Gain	146	227
By Rushing	146	174
By Passing	0	153
Passes Attempted	0	11
Completed	0	1
Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles	4-0	4-2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	42

State 'A' Powers Shut Out Bears, Tigers

SJ's Shot Gun Fires Blanks

By JOHN VANDEN BEEDE
Sports Editor

St. Joseph's shut gun fired blanks and Portage Central gunned down the Bears 20-0 Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

Coach Ike Muhlenkamp went to the shot gun offense several times in an effort to crack the stout Central defense but couldn't hit the touchdown target.

The victory for unbeaten and ninth-ranked Portage Central, which is headed for a Class A state playoff berth, clinched the Big Eight Conference title for the Mustangs... their first outright title since the Portage schools split into Central and Northern.

St. Joe's loss doomed the

Knight.

Portage's last touchdown came on the last play of the third quarter on a 31-yard pass from Metzelaars to Smith on a fourth and seven play.

"They showed their power on that third touchdown," said Muhlenkamp. "They overcame two big penalties and then scored on a fourth down play."

"They are a good football team. They make things happen. He (Knight) doesn't just have a couple of top players. He has a lot of good players."

Lipschultz finished with 114 yards rushing in 13 carries as the Mustangs snapped a four-game losing streak against St. Joe and beat the Bears for only the second time in the 13-game series. Mowan added 74 yards in 15 toles.

St. Joe, which had never scored fewer than 14 points previously against Central, had just 24 yards rushing in its poorest offensive showing of the season.

"They play such a tough defense," added Muhlenkamp. "They were tough to sustain a drive against. You could run one good play but you couldn't keep it up."

Ziebart, who passed out of the shot gun off and on, did hit nine of 18 passes but only got 67 yards...his lowest total of the season.

"We thought we had to go to the shot gun to avoid their pass rush," added Muhlenkamp. "They rush like the devil." Central's blitz for sacks of Ziebart played a role in stopping two of three St. Joe threats which carried the Bears inside the Portage 35. An illegal procedure call on a fourth and one play at the Mustang 15 stopped another.

"We worked on blitzing," noted Knight. "We knew if Ziebart had time, he was a very good passer. We gave him the screen pass but not the long one to (Keene) Taylor." The coach of the Portage secondary is Tim Klein, a former Niles senior High School standout.

Central's other big scoring threat resulted in a missed 23-yard field goal by Mark Edzina in the last period.

Ziebart, who used the shot gun for the first time this season, set St. Joe single season records in the game for pass completions (67) and pass attempts (135). He previously set the Bear yardage record.

It was the final home game of the season for St. Joe, which travels to Holland next Friday.

Portage Cen. 20-0 St. Joseph 0-0

PC - Metzelaars 7 run (Edzina kick)
PC - Lipschultz 7 run (kick failed)
PC - Smith 31 pass from Metzelaars (Edzina kick)

Statistics

St. Joseph	Portage
First Downs	12
Net Yards Gain	754
By Rushing	226
By Passing	528
Passes Attempted	135
Completed	67
Interceptions	2
Punts	2-30
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalties	15

Bears, now 2-5 overall, in their first losing season since 1972. It will also be Muhlenkamp's second losing record in 10 years as the Bear boss.

St. Joe only got 93 yards in total offense while falling to 1-4 in the league. Portage Central, now 6-0 in the Big Eight and 7-0 on the season, had 284 yards behind the offensive efforts of quarterback Pete Metzelaars, tailback Todd Lipschultz, fullback Kevin Mowan and end Dave Smith.

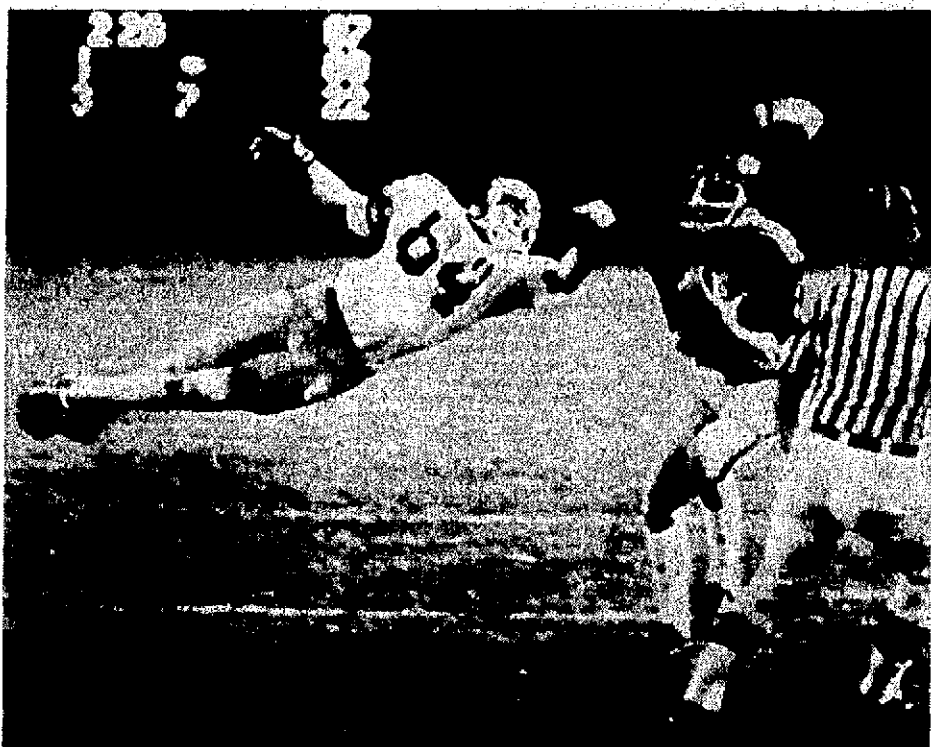
St. Joe gave Central two easy first half touchdowns off a lost fumble and a blocked punt, but the Mustangs showed their superiority in the third quarter by marching 77 yards to pay dirt while overcoming two penalties.

St. Joe's Keene Taylor fumbled the opening kick off, and Central scored four plays later - with just two minutes gone in the game - on a two-yard run by Metzelaars.

"That opening kick off set the tone for the whole game," declared Portage Coach Bob Knight. "We went down and really hit him (Taylor)."

Central struck quickly in the second period after Todd Langerveld blocked a punt attempt by St. Joe's Steve Ziebart. Phil Johnson recovered the ball for Central, giving the Mustangs ball at the St. Joe nine. The champs scored in two plays, with Lipschultz going the final seven yards.

"That blocked punt was the big play of the game," added



EXTRA EFFORT: Portage Central defender Pat Marek (84) put out some extra effort on this incomplete first quarter pass to St. Joseph's Keene Taylor (41). Central's defense was tough throughout Friday night's Big Eight Conference game at Dickinson Stadium. Portage beat the Bears 20-0 and won the conference crown. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Traverse City Is LMAC Champ

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

Traverse City clinched the LMAC title Friday night. But Benton Harbor made it work for the crown.

Getting two touchdowns from Jon Buday and one from Mark Spencer, the Trojans topped the Tigers 22-0 at Filstrup Field.

The win gave Traverse City a perfect 3-0 LMAC record, one game better than Muskegon Catholic Central (a 26-10 winner Friday over Muskegon).

Trojan Coach Jim Ooley was impressed with the Benton Harbor performance. "I'll take this win," Ooley said. "But they gave us everything we wanted and then some. They're good hitters. And they're tough down by the goal."

"Benton Harbor is much better than last year's team."

the aerials for 64 yards.

"Neill showed an awful lot of poise," Berzan said. "He's been getting a lot of pressure. But he and Pryor made a great combination."

"Pryor has not run his patterns well until this week. But our opponents have been keying on (Bill) Schreck so we concentrated on Jerry. He was able to get himself open."

The offensive showing pleased Berzan, despite the shutout.

"We didn't score, but I still had to be pleased with the offense," he said. "We finally got a little consistency. We could throw the ball and our receivers were getting open. And we were even able to run a little."

Traverse City scored the first time it touched the ball. Mark Canley intercepted a Kirkwood pass on the first play of the game.

The Trojans then marched 73 yards in 12 plays. Spencer completely fooled the Tiger defense on the touchdown play, tressing a screen pass to Buday. Buday scampered in from 18 yards out almost untouched.

Traverse City broke the game open in the second quarter. The Tigers elected to take a safety rather than punt from their own end zone.

Mike Giffre returned the free kick to the Benton Harbor 34 and Spencer scored from one yard out five plays later.

Buday's one-yard TD run in the third quarter capped the scoring.

"I thought we played well," Berzan said. "It's really easy to be fooled by a team like Traverse City with their record. But the kids came out and really played a great game."

"We played a heckuva ballgame and represented ourselves well."

Benton Harbor, which finished 0-5 in LMAC play and is 1-5 overall, got 38 yards from Maverick Burton. But the kids came out and really played a great game.

Also lost for the Tigers were Norman Doyle and Ronnie Jones with ankle injuries.

Bill Rosetti rushed for 67 yards in 10 carries and Giffre added 63 yards in 14 holes for the Trojans.

Traverse City 22-0 Benton Harbor 0-0

TC - Buday 18 pass from Spencer (kick failed)
TC - Spencer 1 run (Cook kick)
TC - Buday 1 run (Cook kick)

Statistics

Traverse City	Benton Harbor
First Downs	17
Net Yards Gain	300
By Rushing	228
By Passing	72
Passes Attempted	15
Completed	7
Interceptions	2
Punts	2-35
Fumbles Lost	0
Yards Penalties	40

especially defensively. They're better hitters and they don't quit."

Traverse City rolled up 300 yards in total offense, but Benton Harbor was tough at times. The Tigers stopped the Trojans at the Benton Harbor one, four and five yard lines.

Even on one Traverse City TD, the Tiger defense shined. The Trojans had a first and goal at the Benton Harbor four and needed three plays to score.

"We made them work for the title," Benton Harbor Coach Paul Berzan said. "It was no fluke. They didn't walk on us."

"We're getting better every week. The defense was never physically intimidated. They went toe-to-toe and all out on every play."

Overshadowed in the loss was the best Tiger offensive performance in five weeks. Benton Harbor had 197 yards in total offense, including 106 through the air.

Neill Kirkwood had his best game in a Tiger uniform, completing nine of 18 passes. Earl Jerry Pryor caught five of

the was won in 1974.

Decatur's defense, one of the stingiest in southwestern Michigan, gave up just 46 yards on the ground and 52 in the air. Thus far the Raiders have allowed just 32 points, second in the area.

Baiter Coach Don Haterink praised his entire team for an "outstanding job." He said that Warkentien is just a "heck of a good ball player," and shares Warkentien's view that the credit goes to the offensive line for much of the back's success.

Martin threatened twice but couldn't manage to carry the ball in. They recovered a Decatur fumble in the first quarter on the Raider 20 but failed to move closer, and drove to the Raider five in the last quarter but ran out of downs.

Decatur has won the SAC title four times during the young conference's seven year history. The Raiders last conference

Martin Mauled, 28-0

Raiders SAC Champions

DECATUR — Dennis Warkentien ground out 285 yards in 22 carries and scored three touchdowns for Decatur as the Raiders clobbered Martin 28-0 Friday night.

Statistics

Decatur	Martin
First Downs	15
Net Yards Gain	240
By Rushing	228
By Passing	12
Passes Attempted	10
Completed	4
Interceptions	1
Punts	4-23
Fumbles Lost	0
Yards Penalties	27

The Raiders clinched at least a tie for the SAC championship with the win. If they defeat winless Bloomington next Friday, they win the conference title. A loss would give them a

tie with Gobles. Decatur stands 5-0 in the conference and 6-1 overall.

Warkentien scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 39 and 65 yards and in the second quarter on a one-yarder. Wayne Polanek scored the final Raider tally on a seven yard touchdown scurry.

Martin threatened twice but couldn't manage to carry the ball in. They recovered a Decatur fumble in the first quarter on the Raider 20 but failed to move closer, and drove to the Raider five in the last quarter but ran out of downs.

Decatur has won the SAC title four times during the young conference's seven year history. The Raiders last conference



DENNIS WARKENTIENT
Runs For 285 Yards

Tough Defense Sparks Lawton

LAWTON — Lawton came up with an outstanding defensive effort in a 35-0 victory over

the SAC football encounter while limiting the Cardinals to just 56 yards in total offense.

"They played just an outstanding defensive game," declared Persons. "It was our homecoming and the kids were just really fired up."

Receiving extra praise for their defensive play were tackles Steve Stearns and Dave Schultz, middle guard Tom Small, defensive end Dave Dean and linebacker Jack Burke. Bloomington's deepest offensive thrust was to the Lawton 30.

Lawton had 200 yards in total offense, including 248 yards rushing by 11 different ball carriers. Fullback Dean was the leading rusher with 70 yards in eight carries, including a 20-yard touchdown burst.

Other Lawton touchdowns came on runs of 33, 7 and 4 yards by Fred Beach, Fred Ruble and Scott Gane, respectively, and on a 29-yard pass play from Kevin Gray to Pat Donovan.

Lawton is now 3-1 in the SAC and 4-3 overall, while Bloomington stands 0-5 in the league and 0-7 on the season. Bloomington, which went into the game with southwestern Michigan's worst defense (allowing 37.7 points per game), has now yielded 20 or more points in seven straight games.

Lawton 35-0 Bloomington 0-0
L - Beach 33 run (Beach run)
L - Rubin 8 run (Rubin kick)
L - Donovan 29 pass from Gray (Small kick)
L - Dean 26 run (Small kick)
L - Gane 7 run (Small kick)

Toronto Nips Spartan Icers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Goalie Dave Jenner turned aside 40 shots as the University of Toronto defeated Michigan State 3-1 in the college hockey opener game for both teams.

U-T's Rucci Pagnelli opened the scoring late in the second period on a power play. Freshman MSU center Les Lynett tied the score early in the final period. Jim Spetsinger put U-T ahead at 7:33 of the third and Dan Tsubouchi fired an insurance score on a breakaway.

U-T, defending Canadian collegiate champions, survived 10 MSU power plays without a goal by the Western Collegiate Hockey Association club.

TOP PLAYMAKER

Clever Kevin Porter of the Detroit Pistons topped all players in the NBA for a single-game performance in the 1976-77 season. He had 20 assists in one game against the Boston Celtics.

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PASS PILFERED: Benton Harbor's Gene Hines (42) grabs a pass intended for Traverse City's Brad Savage (89) in high school football action at Filstrup Field Friday night. Traverse City, ranked 11th in the Associated Press Class A poll, came away with a 22-0 victory. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Handicapped Gridder Wins Right To Play

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A high school freshman whose artificial leg was ruled "ineligible equipment" has won the right to play on his school football team.

Chris Phillips, the handicapped youth who vigorously fought a prohibition against his playing, finally got approval to play from the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

The National Federation of High Schools had originally ruled Phillips off his football team at Shenendehowa High School in the Saratoga County community of Clifton Park. It said his artificial leg was "ineligible equipment."

After Phillips' protested, the federation later reconsidered its ruling and said it would leave the decision up to the state's high school association.

After seeking extensive medical advice and carefully reviewing the case, the state association finally ruled Phillips eligible to play on the freshman football team, starting this weekend.

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PULLING IN PASS: St. Joseph tight end Bryan Brown (88) pulls in first half pass from Steve Ziebart Friday night at Dickinson Stadium. The Portage Central defender is Rob O'Regan (80). Central won 20-0 while winning the Big Eight Conference championship. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Champion Portland Captures Opener

Patient Bulls Nip Pacers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
In a league that plays "Beat The Clock," patience can sometimes be a virtue.
Chicago's basketball team had it and Indiana's didn't. The result was a 122-119 National Basketball Association victory for the Bulls Friday night.
"We had the game won, but

we lost it because we weren't patient," said Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard.
The Pacers had a 113-103 lead with 6:42 remaining, but were unable to play their game at the end. The Bulls were able to play theirs, and that was the obvious difference.
Norm Van Lier provided the

killing points for Chicago with 1:33 left, stealing a pass and racing the length of the floor for a dramatic three-point play.
In other NBA action, the Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-101, the Washington Bullets stopped the Detroit Pistons 117-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New

Jersey Nets 111-103, the Kansas City Kings edged the Houston Rockets 95-94, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 106-99 and the Golden State Warriors tripped the San Antonio Spurs 122-117.
Van Lier's three-point play gave the Bulls a 120-117 edge and Scott May, who contributed

nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, added two insurance free throws to put the game away for Chicago.

Dan Issel scored nine of his game-high 23 points in the final quarter to rally Denver in the final two minutes for a victory over Los Angeles. The Nuggets, playing without scoring leader David Thompson because of a groin injury, trailed by nine points going into the final period before staging a comeback.

Pete Maravich scored 41 points, including 16 in a decisive third period, to lead New Orleans over New Jersey. The loss spoiled the Nets' home debut before a crowd of 4,980 at the Rutgers University Athletic Center.

Lucius Allen scored 30 points and Kansas City held off a late surge to beat Houston. Rudy Tomjanovich and Moses Malone each had 19 points to pace Houston.

Maurice Lucas scored 24 points and Bill Walton added 18 as Portland downed Seattle in the world champion's NBA season opener. The game was close until Portland scored seven straight points five minutes into the fourth quarter to take a 89-78 lead.

Rick Barry and Charles Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the final period to help Golden State come from behind to beat San Antonio.

Sports Capsules

TENNIS

TORQUAY, England — The United States built an insurmountable 7-1 lead over Britain for the Laurence Connolly trophy Friday as Sheila McInerney, Lea Antonopolis and Stacy Margolin won their women's singles tennis matches.

Miss McInerney and Miss Antonopolis each lost their first sets before recovering for victories while the 18-year-old Miss Margolin won easily as the Americans won three out of four matches to assure themselves of taking the Anglo-American trophy for women under 21 years old. The U.S. squad had led 4-0 after the first day Thursday.

SYDNEY, Australia — Vitas Gerulaitis of Kibbutz Point, N.Y., beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

In another quarter-final match, Ken Rosewall of Australia eliminated Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

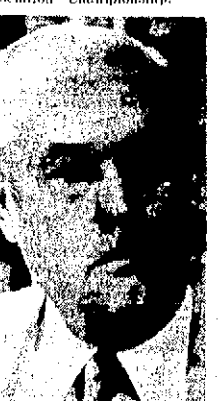
BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden moved into the semifinals of the Conde de Goda Tennis Tournament, beating Jose Higueras of Spain 6-0, 6-1.

GOLF

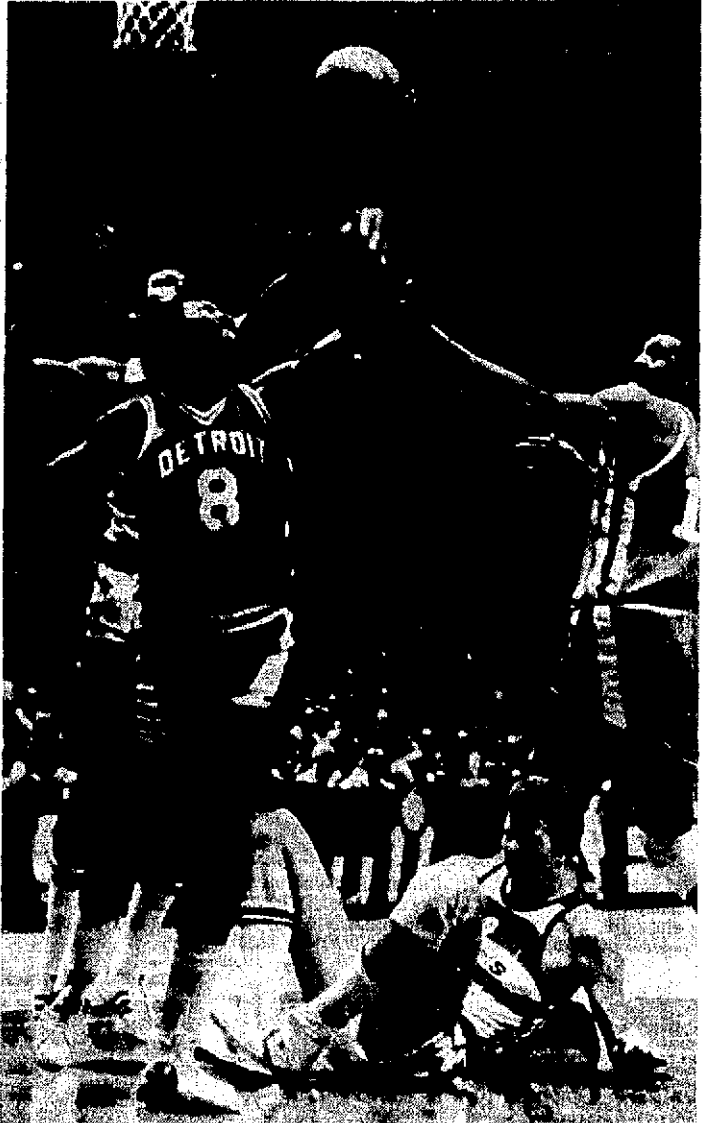
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Jerry Pate paddled his lead to four strokes in the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, firing a 67 for a 36-hole total of 131, nine-under-par.

Johnny Miller, winless for nearly 10 years, shot a 68 and shared second place with defending champion Mac McLendon at 135 over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. McLendon had a 66, the best round of the day.

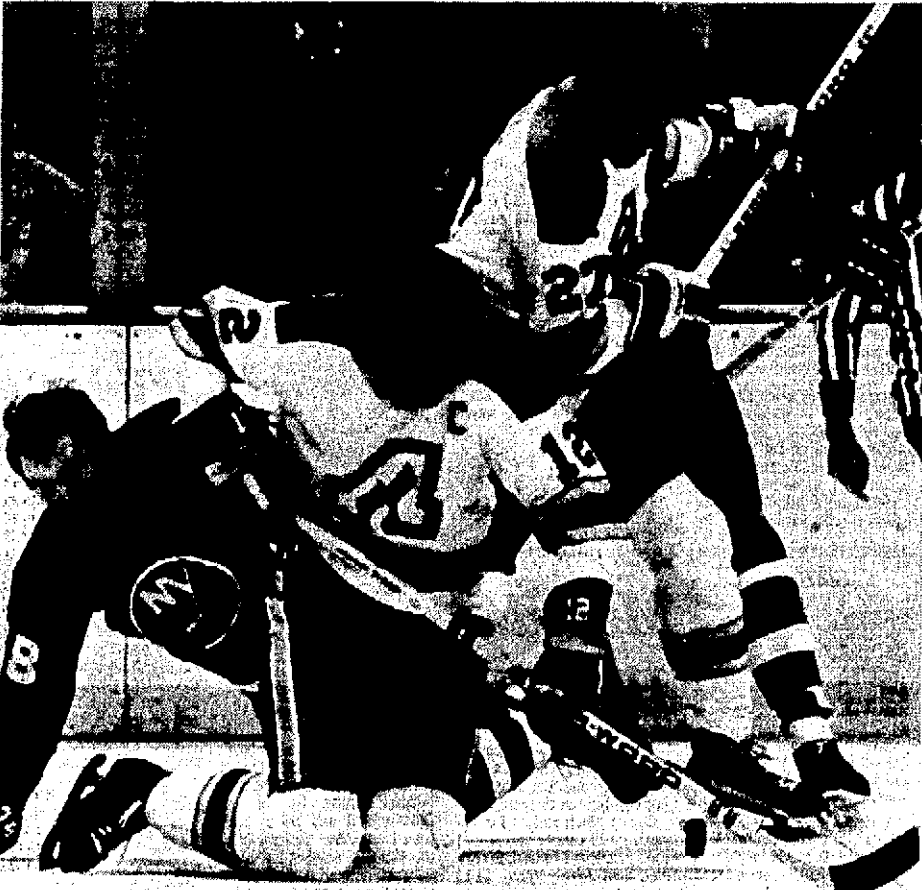
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — John Bland forced to a two-shot advantage at the half-way point of the \$37,000 Lexington professional golfers' Association Championship.



FIRING EXPECTED: Boston Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell and two of his aides are expected to be fired early next week, the Boston Globe reported Friday. The firings had been expected ever since Mrs. Jean Yawkey, widow of the late Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey sold the team Sept. 29. (AP Wirephoto)



OUCH: Washington Bullet Mitch Kupchak hits the deck during the first period of NBA action Friday against the Detroit Pistons at Landover, Md. The Pistons' Willie Norwood (8) and Bob Lanier (right) reach for the ball. Washington won the game 117-109. (AP Wirephoto)



DOWNFALL OF WESTFALL: New York Islander Ed Westfall takes a header in his attempt to retrieve the puck from Atlanta Flames Tom Lysiak (12) and Eric

Vail (27) during Friday's game in Atlanta. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie (AP Wirephoto)

New Washington Scoring Punch Guns Down Pistons

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Almost as if by design, the Washington Bullets got to show right off how Coach Dick Motta's new offense will take some of the scoring load off Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier.

With Hayes able to score only seven points before fouling out and Chenier blanked while playing only three minutes because of a sore back, the Bullets whipped the Detroit Pistons 117-109 in their National

Basketball Association opener Friday night.
Hayes and Chenier led the Bullets in scoring last season but when they sputtered, the offense frequently ground to a halt.

"We won essentially without those two," said Motta, who is starting his second season with the Bullets. "and I'm encouraged by that. No way would that have happened last year." Washington led only 67-61

when Hayes was benched after incurring his fifth foul with 8:42 left in the third quarter. But Kupchak replaced him and teamed with guard Larry Wright to pace a furious fastbreak attack.

Kupchak scored nine of his regular season high of 20 points in the third quarter and Wright poured in 16 of his 19. That spurt increased Washington's 50-33 halftime lead to 90-77 entering the fourth period.

Four other Bullets hit double figures, with newcomer Bob Dandridge contributing 18 and center Wes Unseld 17. Bob Lanier paced the Pistons with 31 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

"Larry and Mitch belong now, and they know it," Motta said of the two second-year pros. "They're NBA players."

"Everything started to flow in the third quarter," said Kupchak, who sank 13 of 18 shots in 32 minutes of action. "The rebounds came our way and we started to run."

Wright, scoreless at halftime, said: "I looked at the basket a little more in the third quarter and things opened up for me."

The Bullets led by 17 points just before the end of the third period, but the Pistons cut their deficit to 95-89 with 8:24 remaining with an eight-point string that included four by M.L. Carr.

Hayes was hustled back into the line-up and sank two free throws, just after Wright scored three points, stretching the lead back to 102-91.

Despite their quick starts, both Wright and Kupchak realize they're not scheduled to be starters.

"I know when Phil gets healthy," Wright said of Chenier, "I'll be coming off the bench. But that won't keep me from playing the way I know how."

As for Kupchak, Motta plans to use him as the "sixth man," preferring to keep Unseld in the line-up.

"We're making the outlet pass the way he was four or five years ago," Motta said. "Mitch will get his minutes, and he's mature enough to accept that. I wish all my decisions were that easy."

DETROIT (11M) — Upsets 5-0-10, Carr 49-58, Lanier 15-17, 21, Ford 6-10, Simpson 18-26, Douglas 7-27, 25, Mowse 10-20, 20, Norwood 7-7-8, H. Porter 3-0-6, 6, Porter 1-0-7, Britt 0-0-0, Totals 52-6-19.
WASHINGTON (121) — Condit 12-24, 18, Hayes 2-3-7, Unseld 9-14-17, Henderson 6-25-14, Wright 9-12-19, Kupchak 12-22-20, Chenier 0-0-0, Greaves 7-10, Pace 0-0-0, Ballard 0-1-2, Walker 0-0-0, Totals 20-17-29, 17.
Detroit 27 24 24 32 — 107
Washington 27 32 31 27 — 117
Fouled out — Douglas, Hayes, Wright.
Total fouls — Detroit 26, Washington 21, A-12, 26.

Loy Norrix Shuts Down Fowler; Topples Niles

KALAMAZOO — Loy Norrix shut off the powerful Niles rushing attack and handed the Vikings a 16-7 Big Eight Conference setback here Friday night in high school football.

The only touchdown Niles managed came on a 70-yard pass interception return by John Lee in the second quarter.

Leonard Fowler, southwest Michigan's second leading

league at 3-2, got on the board first with a 26-yard field goal by Joe Hoy in the initial quarter.

The Knights took the lead in the third quarter when Ken Horn went over from the one. Jeff Ritchie rambled in the four

quarter to ice the win.
Tom Glendonig led Loy Norrix with 79 yards on 17 carries.

Niles, Loy Norrix
L-N — Hoy 26 field goal
N — Lee 70 pass interception
LN — Horn 1 run (run foul)
LN — Ritchie 6 run (run foul)

Statistics

	Niles	Loy Norrix
First Downs	7	13
Net Yards Gain	201	187
P. Rushing	70	187
By Passing	31	0
Passes Attempted	16	6
Completed	5	0
Interceptions	4	3
Penalties	4-33	4-36
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	37	15

rusher, was held to 56 yards on 16 carries. He had amassed 804 yards going into the game.

As a team, Niles had been averaging 225.2 yards per game on the ground but the Vikings were held to just 70 rushing yards and 33 passing.

The Vikings, 1-3 in the league and 3-3 overall, was its own worst enemy as they had four touchdowns intercepted and lost two fumbles.

Loy Norrix, tied with Kalamazoo Central and Battle Creek Lakeview for third in the

Disease Forces Grid Postponement

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Eaton Rapids had to postpone a high school football game with DeWitt after an undetermined illness hit 25 of the team's 35 players.

"The disease had symptoms similar to mononucleosis or hepatitis, but blood tests taken Thursday proved negative on either disease. Officials said they were concerned that Eaton Rapids players might infect their opponents, so they called off Friday night's match."

"It's been a mutual consent among the families and town physicians here and at DeWitt that at this point we should not compete at the ninth grade, junior varsity or varsity level," said the Eaton Rapids football coach and athletic director, Bob Lange. "We're not sure what it is at this point. The doctors have surmised it may be a few times, but they cannot pinpoint what it is yet."

Lange said the illness is "pretty much confined to the football team. All these boys were told to stay home Thursday and there won't be any practice until at least Monday."

A definite date for the game was not set, but a likely day will be Nov. 11. Eaton Rapids is tied for the lead of the Capital Circuit, with a 4-1 record, while DeWitt is 5-1.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Cool, Cloudy Sunday

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 30s. High Sunday in the upper 50s. Winds, northeast 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and easterly 10-15 m.p.h. Sunday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Chance of precipitation Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday from the upper 20s to upper 30s, rising to the mid 30s to lower 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 50s Sunday, rising to the mid 50s to around 60 Monday and Tuesday.

Lake Michigan

Southern third - North to northeast winds 12-22 knots, becoming northeasterly 15-25 knots today and east to northeast tonight. Showers and some thunderstorms ending this morning. Waves 2-5 feet.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 71 at Grand Rapids. The lowest was 32 at Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 45. The low was 27.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 81 in 1920. The lowest was 23 in 1967.

The sun sets today at 6:41 p.m., sets Sunday at 7:55 a.m. and sets Sunday at 6:40 p.m.

The moon rises today at 4:32 p.m., rises Sunday at 4:27 a.m. and rises Sunday at 5:04 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, pt. cldy	65	38	.00
Detroit, shwrs	67	40	.05
Flint, cldy	69	47	.00
G. Rapids, pt. cldy	71	44	.01
Houghton, clear	57	35	.00
Hightn Lk. pt. cldy	64	40	.00
Jackson, pt. cldy	70	50	.12
Lansing, cldy	68	48	.00
Marquette, clear	56	34	.00
Muskegon, pt. cldy	65	43	.02
Pellston, clear	60	32	.00
Saginaw, pt. cldy	66	43	.00
S.S. Marie, pt. cldy	58	37	.00
Trav. City, pt. cldy	67	44	.00

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Friday included John Callaghan, Mrs. Pearl Edwards, Mrs. Harlinda Flournoy, Victor Nolan, Mrs. Kevin Norman, Mrs. Lester Richards, Jack Schlank, South Haven; Mrs. Neil Hallmark, Lacota.

BIRTHS

A boy weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of South Haven at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

A girl weighing 6 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashen of South Haven at 11:22 a.m., Wednesday.

A boy weighing 7 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Abbott of Grand Junction at 5:26 p.m., Thursday.

A boy weighing 9 pounds and 5 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Letty Janosky of South Haven at 4:34 a.m., Friday.

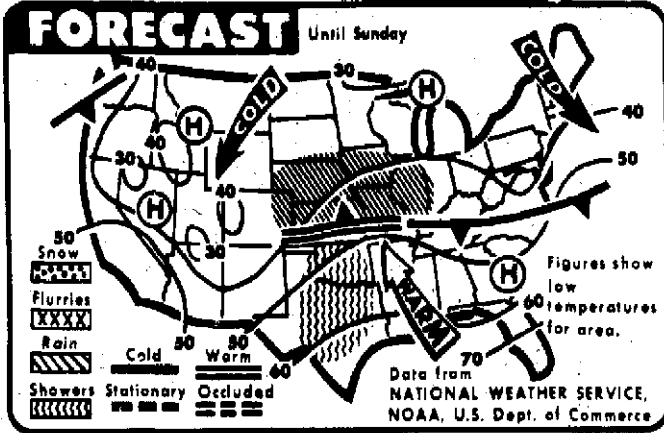
A girl weighing 5 pounds and 3 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bivens of South Haven at 11:21 a.m., Friday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — James Devine, 1140 Circle drive; Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, Mary's Apartments; Wiley Kimbrough, 236 Pipestone St.; Mrs. Rose Pope, 2230 Butler; Karl Sharp, 264 Jefferson court; Herbert Thurston, 454 Western; Mrs. Evelyn Woods, 1086 Columbus; Robert Woods, 1086 Columbus.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are anticipated today for much of Texas and Oklahoma, while rain is expected for most of the Great Plains. Sunny skies are generally expected to prevail elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Allstate Car Insurance Announces Cuts, Boosts

CHICAGO (AP) — Allstate Insurance Co. has added seven models to a previous list of 22 cars that qualify for reductions in collision and comprehensive insurance coverage.

Allstate also said rates for 18 models will be increased by 10 to 25 percent.

The company said lower rates provide from 10 to 25 percent savings for owners of the listed car models. Discounts are based on an evaluation of actual loss experiences reported to Allstate through insurance claims.

Based on these evaluations, which take rates of auto theft into major consideration, Allstate assigns each model of American and imported car to one of three groups. One group qualifies for reduced insurance rates; one for Allstate's regular rates; while the owners of "high-risk" automobiles must pay increased rates.

The plan went into effect in most states a year ago. At that time the reduced rates were applicable to 22 models of 1976 and 1977 autos.

Additions to the list of autos qualifying for reduced rates were the 1976-77-78 models of the AMC Matador and Hornet, the Dodge Coronet and Monaco, the Ford LTD and Country Squire and the Pontiac Ventura.

Other autos on the reduced rate list were 1976-77-78 models of: Buick Skylark; Plymouth Gran Fury, Valiant, Duster and Volare; Dodge Dart, Aspen and

Royal Monaco; Chevrolet Impala, Caprice, Nova and Concours; Oldsmobile Omega, Delta 88, 98 and Custom Cruiser; Pontiac Bonneville, Catalina and Grand Safari; and Chrysler Newport, New Yorker and Town and Country.

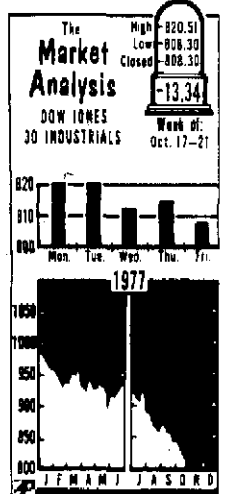
Allstate vice president John S. Trees said, "In relation to the experience of a year ago, Ford Motor Co. cars, in particular, have shown an improvement in the rankings. The improvement seems to have come from a reduction in thefts and credit should go in Ford for its work in providing better theft protection in their 1976, '77 and '78 models."

These 1976-78 models that will have higher rates are the VW Scirocco; Buick Opel; all Audis; BMW 2002, 320i, 3.0 and 520i; Mazda RX4, GLC and Cosmo; Renault 15 and 17; Saab 99; Chevrolet Camaro; Dodge Charger; and all Jaguars, Mercedes and Peugeots.

Cars that remain in the higher rate category include Avanti; Corvette; Fiat Spider Sport, 124, 128, 131 and X-1-9; Lincoln Continental, Mark V and Mark IV; Pontiac Firebird; Datsun B-210 and 280 Z; all Cadillacs, Alfa Romeos, Porsches, Lotuses, Hondas, Mazda RX3, 808 and 908; MG Midget and MGB; Renault 5 and 12; Subarus; Triumph Spitfire, TR6 and TR7, and Lancias.

The insurer said cars with losses that are 20 percent or more below the average for all makes and models qualified for lower rates while owners of those with losses 20 percent or more above the average will pay higher rates.

Based on this formula, the Mercury Marquis and Cougar XR-7, Ford Thunderbird, Olds Toronado, and Volkswagen Beetle and Rabbit have been removed from the higher rate category.



LOWER: Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 808.33, a new two-year low and a milestone of sorts — it extended the loss to more than 200 points from a peak of 1,044.79 points on Sept. 21, 1976. The Dow closing on Friday was down 6.50 points from the day before and was the lowest since the 794.55 of Oct. 2, 1975. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent Allowance Is Topic

Glen Kuthoff, an agent for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, is scheduled to discuss a rent allowance program at a meeting of the Berrien Landlord Association Wednesday.

Announcement was made by Alfred Hart, president of the association, who said the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Auto Specialties Credit Union, Klock Road, St. Joseph.

Hart said the rent allowance program is federally-funded and disbursed by the state. Tenants who participate have part of their rent paid by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Hart said anyone interested in the program is invited to attend. Also on the agenda is nomination of association officers for 1978.

The association formerly was known as United Landlords of Berrien County.



RESIGNS: Robert H. Meyer, assistant secretary of agriculture, resigned Thursday. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday that Meyer had lobbied other government officials about a law affecting irrigation water used by his firm. (AP Wirephoto)

Sodus Halloween Party

SODUS — A group of area mothers is sponsoring a Halloween party Oct. 31, from 7-9 p.m. at the Sodus Fire Station. There will be costume judging, games and prizes and refreshments for Sodus-area children, according to Mrs. Stephen Hudzinski, a spokesman for the mothers.

Weapon Hearings Sought

Two men accused of carrying concealed weapons in cars demanded preliminary examinations Friday in Berrien District Court.

Russell W. Worden, 47, of 377 Ironwood, Niles, is charged with carrying a pistol in Bertrand Township Wednesday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William T. Macklin, 21, of Freeport, Ill., is accused of carrying a pistol Friday in Hagar Township. His bond was \$2,500.

William Tibbs, 30, of 1772 Columbus Ave., Benton Harbor was sentenced to one year in jail at the completion of a non-jury trial before Judge Hugh Black for driving while license revoked, second offense. Tibbs' record of violations includes convictions for 13 moving violations, court officials said.

Floyd W. Saffell, 41, of 249 Lake Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$90 for transporting a passenger for pay in an auto without having a Benton Harbor taxi cab permit. He was arrested in his car with a passenger Thursday morning in Benton Harbor. He pleaded guilty Friday.

Kenneth D. Schrader, 23, of Redford, and David A. Bady, 26, of Madison Heights, both of Michigan, were each sentenced to pay \$30 for possession of untaxed liquor Oct. 15 on I-91, St. Joseph Township. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge Ronald J. Taylor.

Phillip K. Vendram, 34, of 120 Briar Crest, Niles, was sentenced to pay \$205 and spend two years on probation for indecent exposure in St. Joseph Sept. 21.

Michael E. LaPorte, 22, of 2821 Eaman Road, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$80 and make restitution, or spend 30 days in jail, for malicious destruction to property valued under \$100. He pleaded guilty to damaging the trunk lid of a squad car behind the Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police station Thursday.

Loe A. Franz, 35, of Dowagiac, and Joseph A. Hassle, 45, of Camp Road, Decatur, were sentenced to pay \$28 each. They pleaded guilty to possession of a spear on a trout stream — Pipestone Creek, Pipestone Township — Oct. 15.

Timothy W. Campbell, 19, of 241 Morrison St., Coloma, was sentenced to pay \$50 for trespassing at Coloma High School the afternoon of Oct. 12.

Frankie G. Wedding, 31, of Portage, Ind., was sentenced to pay \$180 or spend 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated in New Buffalo Township Friday.

Virginia Burris, 19, of 353 Lincoln Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$60 for assault and battery Tuesday at Modern Plastics against Pam Reiz.

Tommye Jones, 30, of 1110 McIntosh, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, \$200 and two years probation for reckless use of a shotgun behind his house June 14.

David L. Briney, 17, of 395 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$155 and \$10 restitution for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 in Benton Harbor April 7.

Jessie L. Yarbrough, 61, of 392 Washington St., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to five days in jail and \$115 or 25 days in jail total for driving while license revoked in Benton Township Friday.

Silas L. Stevens, 24, of Pipestone Road, East Claire, was sentenced to pay \$105 for tampering with a motor vehicle in East Claire Sept. 1.

Sentenced for petty larceny were Donna Lee Wims (also known as Maroni), 29, of Detroit, 60 days in jail, six months probation and restitution; and Joyce Kluz, 47, of 3524 Osborn Road, Sodus, \$180 and one-year probation.

Sentenced to pay \$55 for use of marijuana were Kristy L. Bowen, 17, and David H. Kraus, 20, both of LaPorte, Ind.

Charges dismissed yesterday included:

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon against Robin W. Hardy, 29, of 511 Hoshill Road, Berrien Springs; a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100, against Karl A. Hess, 18, of 2967 Shoreham Drive, St. Joseph Township.



Kazoo Woman Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan S. Wallace, a black woman educator from Kalamazoo, has been appointed assistant Agriculture secretary for administration, department Secretary Bob Bergland announced Friday.

Officials said Mrs. Wallace is the first black woman to become an assistant Agriculture secretary. Two other women have held the title.

Her appointment had been expected since late last month, but was delayed until final clearances were completed, including approval by President Carter.

Mrs. Wallace, 46, was born in Chicago and has an extensive background in urban social work. Among her degrees is a doctorate in social psychology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

In her new post, Mrs. Wallace will oversee USDA's management programs, including personnel policies affecting the agency's 82,000 fulltime employees.

Mrs. Wallace was hired this fall as director of the School of Social Work at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She had been vice president of Morgan State University, Baltimore, from August 1976 until leaving there this August.

DECATUR HOMECOMING: Cornelius Phelps and Diane Graham were crowned king and queen of Decatur High School Homecoming Friday night at football game between Decatur and Martin. Decatur won, 28-0. King is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Phelps, route 3. Queen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, 403 W. St. Marys. (Eva Bower photo)

Whirlpool's Marion Division Growing

Whirlpool Corp. has announced plans to include free-standing range production in their Marion, Ohio Division.

"This expansion," according to Robert L. Brintall, vice president of sales, "along with our move last year of adding microwave oven production in Marion, is evidence of our long-term commitment to range products."

Whirlpool started range production in Marion in 1962 when built-in range production was moved from Hamilton, Ohio.

In making the announcement, Brintall said, "Initial production will begin the fourth quarter of 1977 and the new ranges will be formally introduced at the company's sales meetings in Los Angeles, Calif. early next February."

"The long-term outlook is very positive. Although ranges have reached 100 percent saturation, an extremely strong replacement market exists which makes it a very healthy business. The challenge to Whirlpool is to continue to come up with new combinations and innovations in the product to suit the consumer's need for convenience and energy efficiency."

Whirlpool recently completed construction of a 500,000 square foot product distribution warehouse in Marion to enhance physical distribution capabilities and to make available manufacturing space required for additional range production.

Other products manufactured by the Marion Division include automatic clothes dryers, microwave ovens and built-in ranges and ovens.

Net earnings for the nine months increased 34 percent to \$27.4 million, or \$1.88 a share, which matched 1976's full year per share earnings. This compared with \$20.4 million, or \$1.25 per share, for the nine months last year. Sales increased 20 percent to \$3,094 million from \$2,585 million recorded in the corresponding 1976 period.

(National Gypsum is the parent firm of Huron Cement Division, which operates facilities in St. Joseph.)

Waterliet Hospital

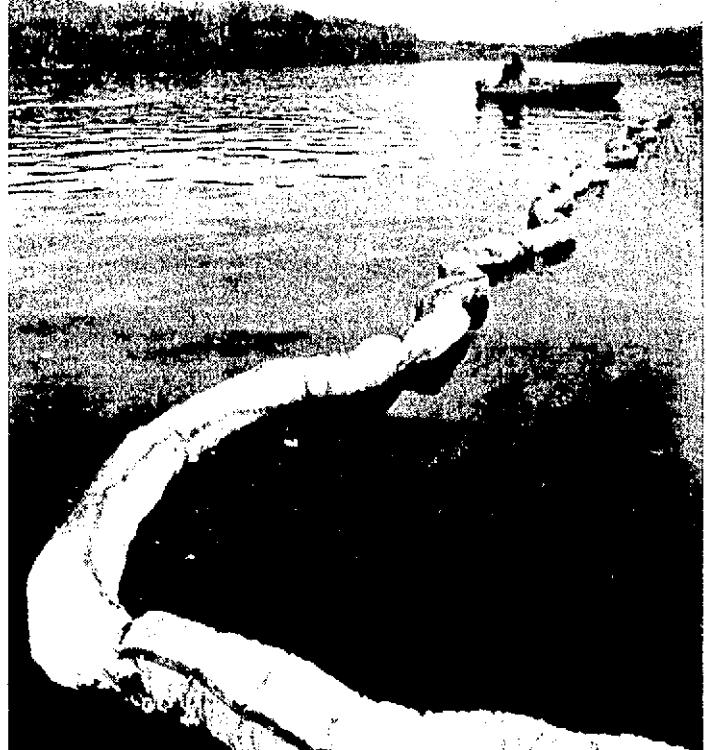
ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Travis Mead, 821 Richard St.; Rolf Myrseth, Baile L. Box 112.

BIRTH

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langreder, 2650 S. Lakeshore Drive, Friday at 10:38 p.m.



CLEANUP: Cleanup workers placed floating boom on Mississippi River near Red Wing, Minn., Friday to keep crude oil that leaked from barge from spreading. Leaked oil, estimated at between 1,000 and 9,000 gallons, had spread over 60-mile stretch from Red Wing to Winona. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Boney & Co., 110 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

	Bid	Asked
Enape & Vogt Mfg. Co.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	4 1/4	5 1/4
Southern Mich. Cold Storage		14
Sta Rite Ind. Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Thomas Int'l Corp.	1 1/2	1 3/4

Rapist In Allegan Gets Life Sentence

ALLEGAN — An Allegan man who last month told the Allegan County Circuit Court that he had committed a rape was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment.

The sentence was imposed on Danny Dean Butler, 29, by

Judge George Corsiglia. The judge recommended that Butler not be given parole or have his sentence commuted in imposing judgment.

Court records showed that Butler had three previous court convictions, one involving an earlier sex offense.

Butler pleaded no contest to the charge filed in the latest case, first degree criminal sexual conduct.

The charge stemmed from a May 31 attack on a 20-year-old Allegan woman.

In pleading no contest, Butler told the court that his combined use of LSD and alcohol prompted the attack and caused him to forget several parts of the entire day.

The woman, who was raped, stabbed and beaten about the face and head, was hospitalized and it was originally feared she would be severely paralyzed. However, according to Allegan County Prosecutor Fred R. Hunter, she has made remarkable progress toward recovery.

According to Allegan County Probation Department records, Butler had spent nearly six years in prison on other charges, including the earlier sex crime.

He was convicted in 1970 of taking indecent liberties with a teenage girl and was sentenced to 7½-10 years in prison. He served four years and seven months and was paroled.

Prior to that he spent 16 months in prison on a conviction of probation violation. He was on probation for a breaking and entering conviction in 1968.

When sentencing Butler, Corsiglia dismissed a charge of attempted murder against Butler that stemmed from the same incident.

Today In MICHIGAN

Tabby, You're In Trouble

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It's okay to skin — or shoot — a cat in Michigan, says a horrified assistant state attorney general who has discovered an old state law that sanctions cat-hunting. "You can shoot them just for the sport of it," Asst. Atty. Gen. Gregory Taylor, himself a cat owner, told the Detroit Free Press. "It's a horrible, horrible law." The little-known cat-hunting clause is part of a 1929 game statute written at a time when Michigan poultry farmers were seeing their flocks decimated by marauding strays. It lumps cats with predators such as coyotes, weasels and foxes, declaring a perpetual open season on all four species. There is little evidence, Taylor says, that anyone has been taking advantage of the law.

Ford Sees Plastic Bumpers

DETROIT (AP) — Cars with plastic bumpers may roll off the assembly lines in the next few years, predicts an executive of the Ford Motor Co. Robert M. Gerrity, General Manager of Ford's Plastics, Paint and Vinyl Division, said that manufacturers are making more car parts out of plastic because it is lighter and cheaper than metal and does not corrode. By 1985, Gerrity said, cars may be more than 10 per cent plastic as manufacturers trim weight in an effort to increase gasoline mileage to the average of 27½ miles per gallon that will be required then. "The work has just begun toward attaining the level of plastic usage targeted for future vehicle applications," Gerrity said. He predicted that in the next few years cars may have plastic bumper systems, radiator supports, fold-down back seats, and engine components such as rocker covers.

Highway Dept. Is Funded

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Department of State Highways and Transportation has a budget, at least for the next four months. Gov. William Milliken has signed into law a four-month interim budget bill giving the department enough money to keep operating while lawmakers hammer out a transportation finance increase package. Milliken and top legislative Democrats agreed on a funding increase of some \$165 million for roads and public transportation, to be financed by a two-cent-per-gallon increase in gas taxes and a sharp hike in license plate fees. But it has yet to see legislative consideration. Milliken also signed into law a bill eliminating most of the remaining municipal courts in Michigan. Only East Detroit and the five Grosse Pointe municipalities will have municipal courts when the bill takes full effect in three years.

Redlining Bill Advances

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill banning discriminatory "redlining" by banks and other lending institutions is on its way to the full Senate after winning committee approval. The bill has already passed the House. Redlining is the practice by which lending institutions refuse to grant home mortgage loans — or give less desirable terms — based on the racial makeup of the neighborhood or age of the structure. Instead of the credit worthiness of the applicant. The bill approved Thursday by the Senate Corporations and Economic Development Committee would forbid lending firms to deny loans on the basis of racial or ethnic characteristics of a neighborhood, or changes and trends in its makeup. The age of a building could not be used as a reason for denying a loan.

Cyclist Dies; Autopsy Due

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — An autopsy will be performed on a Port Huron-based Coast Guardsman whose body was found face down in 14 inches of water after he bounced his motorcycle off the sides of a 40-foot-wide ditch. St. Clair County sheriff's deputies said 22-year-old Bernie Frank Bremseth apparently was in good enough shape after Friday's accident to get up and remove his helmet and gloves before falling face down into the water at the ditch's bottom. The man's body was discovered about 5:30 Friday evening by passerby at the Port Huron Game Area west of here. Deputies said, Bremseth apparently had been riding his motorcycle along a pipeline right-of-way when the bike flew off one bank of the ditch, hitting the other side and dumping him to the ground.



STEVENSVILLE CRASH: Stevensville police and members of Tri-Unit Fire Department pry open car door after 10:30 a.m., two-car crash Friday at West John Beers and Ridge roads in Stevensville. Police said it took about an hour to remove Mrs. Lee Miller, 109 Second St., Gallen, from car. Mrs. Miller (in car with ambulance attendant) is eight months pregnant and could not be moved out passenger side because of pains, police said. She, and her passenger, Patricia Ann Morrical, 40, Bridgman, were treated and released from Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. Driver of other car involved, Barbara Ann Heyn, 28, of 2969 Kimmel St., Stevensville, was not injured. Police said no tickets were issued in connection with mishap. (Staff photo)



LUCKY: Kenneth Peden Jr. of Piquette, Miss., talks to reporters from his hospital bed after he was injured in the crash of a private plane carrying members of the Lynxrid Skydiver's group. Peden is a member of the group's stage crew. Three members of the group were killed along with three others including the pilot and co-pilot. (AP Wirephoto)

Niles Man Held In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — A Niles man was booked at the jail here early today on charges of resisting and obstructing a police officer and drunk and disorderly after allegedly striking and kicking two Buchanan policemen.

Police identified the arrested man as James Bowker, 33, Niles.

Patrolmen Joseph Krinz and Donald Casto said they had taken a man into custody on the drunk and disorderly charge and they were struck while questioning him in the police station, shortly before 1 a.m. Casto said he was struck in the head and Krinz reported he was kicked in his right arm. Neither officer required medical treatment.

Balloons Are Found In Benton

Two brothers found five helium-filled balloons in their parents' apple orchard off Zoschke Road in Benton Township Thursday night.

Each balloon had a card attached to it requesting the card be returned to a Greenfield, Wis., elementary school science class, according to Mrs. Ann Sonneberger of Benton Township.

She said her sons, Mike, 22, and Ted, 16, found the balloons. Mrs. Sonneberger said they filled out the cards and mailed them back to the elementary school Greenfield is a suburb of Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 77-279-DM-B
MEMORANDUM ORDER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
DOE LEE KELLEY, Plaintiff,
vs.
MAE KELLEY, Defendant.
On the 11th day of October, 1977, an action was filed by Doe Lee Kelley, Plaintiff, against Mae Kelley, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Mae Kelley, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Plaintiff's Attorney
Date of Order: October 11, 1977.
Circuit Judge

A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-280-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
SANDRA SHEELLY, Plaintiff,
vs.
BERNARD A. SHEELLY, Defendant.

On the 11th day of October, 1977, an action was filed by Sandra Sheelly, Plaintiff, against Bernard A. Sheelly, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Bernard A. Sheelly, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Plaintiff's Attorney
Date of Order: Oct. 7, 1977.
Circuit Judge

A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-281-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
JUDITH ANNE PAYNE, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN DAVID PAYNE, Defendant.

On the 11th day of October, 1977, an action was filed by Judith Anne Payne, Plaintiff, against John David Payne, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

JUDITH ANNE PAYNE, Plaintiff, against JOHN DAVID PAYNE, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John David Payne, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: September 1, 1977.
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY
LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Phone: 963-4363
H.P. Adv.

A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 1, 15, 22, 1977.

File No. 77-284-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
VIRGINIA HUGHES, Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH HUGHES, Defendant.

On September 20, 1977, an action was filed by Virginia Hughes, Plaintiff, against Kenneth Hughes, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Kenneth Hughes, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 4, 1978. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Oct. 3, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Business Address: Phone (616) 963-4363
Sharon K. Zebelman - Of Counsel

A TRUE COPY
Joyce Bucholtz
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-272-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
SHIRLEY ALBERT WILKINS, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIE ALBERT WILKINS, Defendant.

On October 7, 1977, an action was filed by Shirley Albert Wilkins, Plaintiff, against Willie Albert Wilkins, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Willie Albert Wilkins, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Oct. 7, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Telephone (616) 963-4363
A TRUE COPY
Joan Bellenhag
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-286-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
JUDY EVANS, Plaintiff,
vs.
LESLIE EVANS, Defendant.

On Sept. 6, 1977, an action was filed by Judy Evans, Plaintiff, against Leslie Evans, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Leslie Evans, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Dec. 1, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM S. WHITE
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Sept. 9, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Telephone (616) 963-4363
Karin S. Fields
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-278-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ELIZABETH CRUM, Plaintiff,
vs.
ALFRED CRUM, Defendant.

On October 14, 1977, an action was filed by Elizabeth Crum, Plaintiff, against Alfred Crum, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Alfred Crum, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 4, 1978. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: October 14, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-283-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
SANDRA SHEELLY, Plaintiff,
vs.
BERNARD A. SHEELLY, Defendant.

On Sept. 13, 1977, an action was filed by Sandra Sheelly, Plaintiff, against Bernard A. Sheelly, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Bernard A. Sheelly, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Sept. 13, 1977.
Mary Ellen Drolet (P24545)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Telephone (616) 963-4363
Karin S. Fields
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-285-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of John J. Taylor, Deceased.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John J. Taylor, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Oct. 13, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

has been recommended to appear personally at said hearing.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John J. Taylor, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

DONALD J. DICK
Judge of Probate
In the City of St. Joseph
In said Court, this 18th day of October, A.D. 1977
(SEAL) DONALD J. DICK
Judge of Probate

A TRUE COPY
S. L. Hays
Register, Juvenile Court
Oct. 13, 1977
H.P. Adv.

File No. 77-243-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KENNETH KING, Plaintiff,
vs.
JEAN M. KING, Defendant.

On September 20, 1977, an action was filed by Kenneth King, Plaintiff, against Jean M. King, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Jean M. King, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: Oct. 3, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Telephone (616) 963-4363
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

ORDER TO ANSWER
File No. 77-264-DM-B
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
HELEN WRIGHT, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHNNIE L. WRIGHT, Defendant.

On September 28th, 1977, an action was filed by Helen Wright, Plaintiff, against Johnnie L. Wright, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Johnnie L. Wright, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: October 3, 1977.
Lawrence O. Wells (P26315)
Plaintiff's Attorney

BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Telephone (616) 963-4363
A TRUE COPY
Shella McCrone
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 13, 22, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated January 14, 1976, in the sum of \$49,000.00, executed by Danny L. Cronin and Shirley A. Cronin, as his wife and in her own right, as Mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds Berrien County, Michigan, on January 22, 1976, and recorded in Liber 3013 of Records on Page 178.

And the Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the sum of \$53,498.71; no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of said default.

Notice is hereby given that on October 31, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) provided by law and in said mortgage and for taxes paid by mortgagor prior to sale the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

Lot thirty-nine (39), "Napier Avenue Subdivision", Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, being a subdivision of part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, recorded April 11, 1951, in Volume 12 of Plats, page 40, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

Said property will be sold subject to a first mortgage to the Inter-City Bank recorded in Liber 805, Pages 908-909 on May 18, 1967, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, which is also in default and which on September 13, 1976, had a balance due of principal and interest of Six thousand Eight hundred Seventy-three and 24/100 Dollars (\$6,873.24).

The property sold at said sale shall be subject to redemption period of six (6) months from and after the date of sale. Dated: September 21, 1977.

INTER-CITY BANK
Mortgagee
821 Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, MI 49022

Prepared by:
GLOBENSKY, GLEISS,
HENDERSON & BITTNER
610 South Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085

Attorneys for Mortgagee
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977
H.P. Adv.

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP
SECOND NOTICE

TO:
Sam Calhorne, Walter
Wojak, William B. Teunissen,
Frances J. Umphrey, George

B. Rambert, Russell C. Reed,
Milton J. Tauchen, Dorothy
Conklin, William Leverenz,
Olan A. Frouze, Carlton W.
Steinle, Edward Warner,
William F. Teunissen, Dor
Deun and wife, Jack Hamilton,
Jack F. Sonden, Robert Potter,
Harold Bush, Robert G. Buda,
Howard Davis, Robert D.
Quevillon, Harvey P. Sorsen,
Jr., Arthur Zurbe, Herman
Skibbe, Arthur Flagel, August
Franks, William Miller, Peter
Carney, Ralph E. Radl,
Lawrence E. Drake, William
Essig, Robert Rogien, John J.
Hoffman, Lawrence DeFord,
Albert Shoup, Howard Norduff,
Ernesto Perez and Lawrence
Polashak.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bainbridge Township Board, Berrien County, Michigan, will be in session at the Bainbridge Township Hall, Territorial and Bainbridge Center Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan, on October 26, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of hearing any objections to reviewing and confirming the assessment roll reported by the Supervisor and the Board of Assessors of Bainbridge Township, and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Township, said assessment roll being established in connection with a special assessment district to repair and improve Skibbe Drive, Hamilton Drive, and Nichols Road from Napier to Hamilton Drive, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in said Township. Plans and estimates are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. The proposed special assessment district is the properties of the above described persons fronting on said road.

Beverly Koroch
Clerk
Bainbridge Township
Oct. 13, 22, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-285-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of John J. Taylor, Deceased.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John J. Taylor, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

FILE NO. 77-285-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
LEONA E. KRITIKOS, Plaintiff,
vs.
PANTELIS J. KRITIKOS, Defendant.

On October 20, 1977, an action was filed by Leona E. Kritikos, Plaintiff, against Pantelis J. Kritikos, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Pantelis J. Kritikos, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 26, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Date of Order: October 20, 1977.
TAYLOR & YAMPOLSKY
Plaintiff's Attorney
Business Address: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
Phone: 963-1542

A TRUE COPY
Joyce Bucholtz
Deputy County Clerk
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-282-DM-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTHER MARY LOUISE BAUER, Plaintiff,
vs.
TAKEN NOTICE: On November 8, 1977, at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, No. 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

DEWEY LAKE — Loc. 3 bedrm, new home, on hill, 1 acre, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, rec. room, garage, carpeted, mid \$30's. Also new 4 bedrm. Call 424-2416.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Lovely 2 b.r., well level home on heavily wooded Pow Paw river lot in Watervliet. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, many extras. \$32,500 firm. Ph. 463-4144 offer 4.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New, rustic, tri-level with basement, 3 or 4 bedrms, beamed liv. room, in secluded country area. Lakeshore Schs. Offered by builder. Call 422-1983.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

NO. 1379—Move your family into the country on five acres, wooded, three bedroom home and guest house near Covert. Call for appt. \$30,500.

NO. 1382—Real nice retirement home on small lake with 1800 sq. ft. black bldg., suitable for small shop or business. Priced to sell. \$32,500.

NO. 1383-37 Acres vacant land, with gravel pit and some woods. Close to town. \$20,000.

NO. 1378—Three bedroom ranch style home with 14 acres, 5 acres of meadow. Located on blacktop road. \$35,900.

KALVAN REALTY
Benton Harbor 422-5259**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

FELTON NEAR HIGHLAND, 2 bedrm, home, new roof and paint, large back yard for a garden. \$9900. for quick cash sale. Ph. 146-7284.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Investment property, 4 mo. old duplex & adjoining lot. Zoned commercial, 3 apt., yearly income \$6,600. Must sell because of transfer. 427-4642.

**AS CRISP AND CLEAN
AS THAT FIRST
FALL DAY**

A three bedroom home with energy saving baseboard heat. Fully insulated. Includes a two car garage, asphalt drive, and city conveniences. Constructed in 1971. 1,170 square feet of living area for \$31,900 by calling Card Real Estate 463-5975.

LOOKING IN THE TEENS?

STOP! let us show you this neat older 2 bedroom home located in DOWNTOWN. MILLBURG. Short walking distance to stores and school. Excellent home for the new small family or retired couple. COMPARE and you'll agree this home is a great buy in today's market. ASKING ONLY \$18,000.

DE ROSA
REAL ESTATE
927-3595

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

EASE THE SQUEEZE!
Want the country living? Want a few acres? Want a 3 bedroom farm home? Want a 5 stall barn with fence? Want a high sloping view which borders two asphalt roads? Want a good school system with a school bus at the door? Want low taxes? You can have it! Call Card Real Estate, 463-5975. Possession by Nov. 1st, 1978.

**EXQUISITE 2-BEDROOM
BRICK RANCH
ST. JOE CITY**

Beamed ceilings everywhere contribute to the bright open cheerful atmosphere of this modern home. Fireplace can be appreciated from the Kitchen, Dining and Living Rooms. Ultimately convenient location near the Southtown Shopping area. In the 40's.

WIN
983-2124
LOWELL MILLER, Realtor

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

NO. 332... VACANT BUILDING LOT overlooking Pow Paw Lake - sewer available. \$4,800.
8-ACRE BUILDING SITE - will consider terms. \$10,500.

NO. 222... REALLY SHARP duplex in country with two car attached garage. Two bedroom apartments, some misc. furniture included.

NO. 223... TWO BEDROOM, could be four easily in this country atmosphere. Also 2 1/2 car garage with large lot for garden. Coloma Schools.

MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

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REALTOR

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Jessie 463-4160 Bill 674-8308
Terry 424-5956

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**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

Camelot CONDOMINIUMS

...means freedom
in your life style...



TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS ALL WITH
BASEMENT, FIREPLACE, GARAGE.
Value Priced Starting In The 30's.

Camelot Place

CONDOMINIUMS OF ST. JOSEPH
Cleveland Ave. South Of Hilltop Road.
PHONE: 429-6400 MODELS OPEN:
Mon. thru Sun. 1-6

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ad after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m.
the following day at which time the correction
will be made and a make good insertion will
be scheduled.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23



(2-5 P.M.)
1451 CASTLE COURT — \$36,900

LAKESHORE, REDUCED, VACANT

Owners have moved and are anxious to sell this well-kept aluminum sided ranch. You won't find a BETTER BUY, BETTER LOCATION, and CONDITION with features like 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-in appliances, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, and new attached sun room.

SUE WILLIAMS WILL GREET YOU

CENTURY 21
ZIEMS RED CARPET
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1518



(2-5 P.M.)
1684 MIAMI ROAD
(Corner Miami & Napier)

"A TOUCH OF YESTERYEAR!"

You will definitely want to inspect this unusual and charming brick estate overlooking the St. Joseph River. This dream home boasts of large living room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, a sitting room and lots more!

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371



(1-6 P.M.)

1521 MAIDEN LANE, ST. JOSEPH

Two bedroom ranch with breezeway and one car garage. Beautiful Knotty Pine walls in all rooms. On a one and three quarter acre lot with nice lawn. Cement dog run with chain link fence. This home is immaculate and ready to move into. Choice South St. Joseph location. Close to schools and shopping. Ideal for couple or small family. Take Cleveland Avenue to Maiden Lane. East on Maiden Lane to the last house on the left. This one won't last long at \$26,900.

YOUR HOST: GROVER GETTIG

CENTURY 21
TALA REAL ESTATE, INC.
COLOMA - 468-7901



(2-5 P.M.)

CORNER OF BROWNING AND
GLENLORD ROAD - BETWEEN CLEVELAND
AND WASHINGTON AVE.

Newly listed - 3 bedroom bi-level - only 1 year old! Features include split foyer in family room, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, kitchen, with major appliances, carpeting throughout, central air, 2 car garage, large lot, excellent landscaping. \$55,500. Don't miss seeing this home!

YOUR HOSTESS WILL BE: SHARON KOTYUK

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1531



(2-5 P.M.)

2222 LAKEVIEW, ST. JOSEPH

(Just North of St. Joseph High School)

You've probably had your eye on this one for years. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story with formal dining room and central air conditioning. Excellent floor plan and condition. Custom built with quality construction and foresight. We won't elaborate here because the home speaks for itself. \$47,500.

JACK YOST WILL BE YOUR HOST.

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371



(2-5 P.M.)

1389 TREBOR

(Between Cleveland & Washington, St. Joseph)
Price reduced to \$39,900 on this better than new 2 year old brick and aluminum bi-level. This is the one you have waited for. Features a large 23x15 family room with sliding glass doors that open to a private backyard. 3 bedrooms, large dining room and 1 1/2 baths, all of the rooms are carpeted and tastefully decorated. The 2 car garage is insulated and heated. Also has city water and city sewer. St. Joseph school district.

ROSEMARY MORSE WILL BE YOUR HOSTESS

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371



(2-5 P.M.)

496A N. RED BUD TRAIL,

(1 1/2 Miles S. of U.S. 31 (FOLLOW SIGNS))

This beautiful 3-4 bedroom brick and aluminum home on 3 1/4 acres is waiting for you and your family. Special features include formal dining, large kitchen with double ovens, redwood deck, large first floor utility, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3/4 and 1/2 bath, full finished without basement with 2nd kitchen, central air and vac, 24x30 pole barn, and much more. Additional 3 1/4 acres available. \$84,900. Don't miss seeing this home.

YOUR HOST WILL BE: JIM BUCKNER

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1531



(2-6 P.M.)

222 WINDSOR, BENTON HARBOR

SECLUDED 1 1/2 ACRES + TREES + POND

Lovely brick home with walkout basement. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Barb Washburn will be your hostess.

DIRECTIONS: North on Colfax to Windsor. Watch for Open House Signs.

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663



(2-6 P.M.)

GLENLORA ROAD, NEW TROY

ALUMINUM RANCHER - CENTRAL AIR

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas forced-air heat. Central air. Beautiful 132 x 264 lot. River Valley School. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

DIRECTIONS: South on California Road to Glendora. Then watch for Open House signs.

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663



OPEN HOUSES THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1620 FORBES, ST. JOSEPH

PASS THE TURKEY, GRAMMA! Thanksgiving is just around the corner! Remember last year, how you wished you had more room? And this year there'll be even more hungry faces! This home offers all the room you could wish for... a formal dining room for the meals, a family room for the football games, a huge living room for Gramma & Aunt Bessie to visit in, and a finished basement for the wild bunch. The four bedrooms are located on the second and third floors, and the fifth bedroom is on the first floor—perfect for the tiny tots. PLUS 2 fireplaces, economical gas hot water heat, huge 2 1/2 car garage and a beautiful swimming pool for summertime enjoyment. Ask your host PETE JORGENSEN how you can TRADE your present home and be ready for your best Thanksgiving ever! One block west of Niles Avenue, near Congregational Church.



2600 THAYER DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH

SOUP & CRACKERS, coffee and cake, hot dogs and baseball. St. Joseph & CAPE CODS! If you've ever had the desire to own one of St. Joseph's own traditions, here's one of the finest. Corner lot, near Memorial Hospital. Corner of Thayer and Van Brunt. Your hostess will be DOROTHY MILLER.

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE

983-7721

815 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan



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OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY 11-6

SUNDAY, MONDAY



RECRUIT SCHOOL LEADERS: Lake Michigan College's Police Academy recruit school members recently elected class officers for 1977. From left are: Donald Rogers, Quincy Police Department, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Patterson, Douglas Police Department, president; Sherwood Popp, Muskegon County Airport Police Department, platoon commander; John Schmidt, Hartford Police Department, group commander; and Larry Burlingham, Hartford Police Department, platoon commander.

Police Recruits At LMC Pick Five Class Officers

Members of Lake Michigan College's Police Academy recruit school have elected five Michigan law enforcement officers as class officers for 1977, according to college officials.

The 26 members of the Academy's basic police recruit school elected as their president Ronald Patterson, of the Douglas Police Department, and as their group commander John Schmidt, of the Hartford Police Department.

Also elected were Donald Rogers, of the Quincy Police Department, secretary-treasurer; and Sherwood Popp, Muskegon County Airport Police Department, and Larry Burlingham, Hartford Police Department, platoon commanders.

According to Lt. Michael Devine, Berrien County sheriff's deputy and LMC law enforcement training coordinator, the present class of police

recruits at LMC is the 13th for new police officers since the state mandatory police training act took effect in 1971.

The Police Academy, located on the LMC campus in Benton Township, conducts a seven-week training program for recruits under guidelines established by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. The council requires 250 hours minimum police training. Students at the LMC Academy receive 505 hours of training in more than 40 subjects, ranging from police ethics and police history to advanced first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, according to Lt. Devine.

The student day begins at 7 a.m. with vigorous physical and defensive tactics training. Classroom studies end at 6 p.m.

"The students adhere to strict dress codes and are well disciplined," Lt. Devine said. "The academy is not just a seven-week training program in the basics but is also an intensive stress and training period for mental and psychological initiation into police work."

LMC has conducted a variety of police academies since 1961 for officers in the Southwestern Michigan area, and since 1971 the college has trained more than 350 police officers from throughout the state, including several from the Upper Peninsula.

LMC's Police Academy is one of 13 in Michigan and is certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. In addition, LMC conducts advanced police training programs as well as an extensive associate degree program in criminal justice and public safety.

NOW SEE HERE!
By Bert Bacharach



JEFFERSON retired from the presidency \$20,000 in debt — and Jackson did a bit better, returning to his home with \$90 to his name! ... Dermatologists report that 11 percent of Americans are allergic to cheap metal jewelry. They've traced a common source of skin trouble to the nickel sulphate used to plate much of the costume jewelry ... If eating chicken turns up in your dream, you will soon be faced with money trouble ... Handwriting analysts say that if your words start small and the letter formations get larger at the ends of words, you're a person who tries to be secretive but ends up telling everything! ... Those Laws: In Halethorpe, Md., kissing in public for more than one second is against the law ... A British psychiatrist says most people take less care in choosing a marriage partner than they do in choosing a new car!

FAVORITE LAST WORDS: "Before I pay a repairman a fortune to fix our color set, I'm going to take a crack at fixing it myself." ... Remembered Quote: "Grandchildren are God's way of compensating us for growing old." (John Kenneth Galbraith)

HELPFUL HINTS: To remove ink stains on hands, wet head of a kitchen match and rub on stain. Then wash with cold water ... Try a few drops of ammonia to ease the pain of a bad insect bite.

SEEKING ADVICE OTTAWA (AP) — The International Joint Commission is seeking technical advice on whether it is safe to burn polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in a Detroit cement kiln, says Member of Parliament Herb Gray.

Cancer Unit To Host Lost Chord Club

The Berrien County Unit of American Cancer Society will be host to a meeting of the Lost Chord Club of Southwestern Michigan Sunday noon at St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association office, 2717 S. State St., St. Joseph.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Larry (Joan) Shadle, chairman of service and rehabilitation for the unit. She said the Lost Chord Club is composed of people who have had their vocal chords removed and their families. Members are from nine counties, and this is the first meeting in Berrien. Mrs. Shadle said people who have had vocal chord surgery and their families are invited. A luncheon will be served and each family is asked to bring table service.



CONTEST WINNER: Mrs. James (Gayle) Crandall of Lawrence receives keys to 1978 AMC Concord she won use of for one year for correctly guessing there were 367 bottles of wine in car trunk in contest sponsored by American Motors at Paw Paw Wine and Grape Festival last month. Car was presented at Southtown AMC dealership, 2712 Niles Ave., St. Joseph. From left to right are Ron Pulco, Southtown president; A.H. Melcher, AMC zone operations manager; Mrs. Crandall, and Bud Kubistal, Southtown vice president. (Staff photo)

Kmart®

THE SAVINGS PLACE

BOMBSHELLS



HALLOWEEN CANDY

Your Choice **97¢** Bag

Our 1.27. Get set to give your goblins, ghosts, other hungry little beggars the candy they love! Save on 12-oz.* bags of mini Tootsie Rolls®, 1-lb.* Tootsie Midgee's®, 13 1/4 oz.* Tootsie Pops®, 3/4 lb.* Mound Bites®, 3/4 lb.* Almond Joy®, Tasty!

*Net wt.



COWL TOPS

Our Reg. 3.57 **2.44** Save

Misses' long-sleeve polyester cowl-neck tops. Shop at Kmart.



HOODED COATS

Our Reg. 12.97 **9.77**

Jr. Boys' polyester filled nylon quilted coat. 4-7.



JR. BOYS' PLAIDS

Our Reg. 3.48 **2.48** 4-7

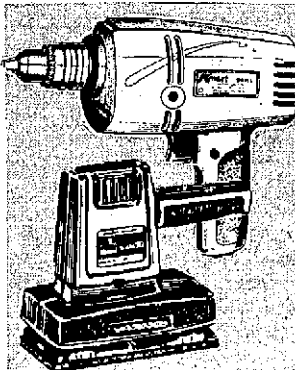
Cotton flannel shirts. Boys' shirts, 8-10 2.97



YOUR CHOICE

Sale Price **66¢** Ea.

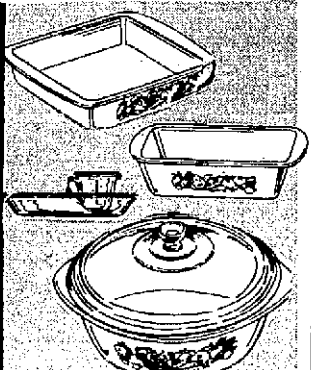
Flashlight*, carb cleaner or oil treatment. *Batteries not incl. Auto Dept.



3/8 DRILL KIT OR SANDER KIT

Our Reg. 24.88 **19.88**

Double-insulated variable speed 3/8" drill or double-insulated orbital sander kit.



6-PIECE POTLUCK SET

Our Reg. 11.47 **8.37**

1 and 2-qt. round casserole with cover, 1 1/4 qt. deep loaf pan, 8-oz. measuring cup, 8" sq. cake dish, 9" pie pan.



MARX TOYS

FUN WHEELIN' GREEN MACHINE

18.88

Sharp, low-slund pedal cycle has adjustable bucket seat, swivel-action rear wheels.



CREW LENGTH TUBE SOCKS

2.87

Our Reg. 3.68-3.88 **2.87** 6 pr. pkg.

Men's and boys' tube socks. 80% creslan acrylic, 12% stretch nylon.



DUM DUMS®

Our Reg. 1.57 **1.27**

Favorite Dum Dum® Pops, 101 to a bag.



SOUR BITES

Our Reg. 97¢ **79¢**

Assorted candies, 40 individual 6-ct. packs.



FOR WINDOWS

Our Reg. 61¢ **38¢** Ea.

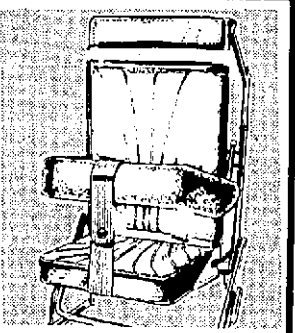
12-oz.* Spray cleaner or 24-oz.* refill. *Fl. oz.



6-OZ. GLADE

Our Reg. 46¢ **38¢**

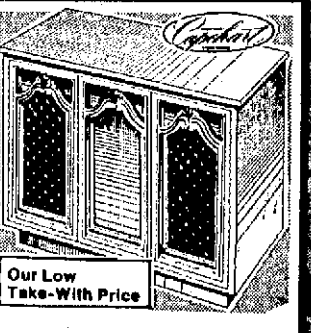
Keep rooms fresh and pleasant smelling.



TRAV-L-SEAT

Our Reg. 19.97 **14.88**

Contoured headrest for safety and comfort. Quick release chest strap.



STEREO CONSOLE

Our Reg. 158.00 **\$138**

Solid state AM/FM stereo, radio-phonograph/8-track tape player.

Kmart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

October 23, 1977

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FAMILY WEEKEND



**AN UNKNOWN
MENACE STRIKES
OUR CATTLE**

**TV'S SWEET SUSAN DEY BECOMES
A VERY GROWN-UP MOVIE STAR**

**REP. PAUL ROGERS:
YOUR HEALTH IS HIS BUSINESS**

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 541 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR EDWIN NEWMAN, author and news commentator
What's the most difficult part of your job? — C.M., Port Arthur, Texas

● Waiting. You may spend hours or days outside somebody's house and get nothing. You may make dozens of phone calls that yield nothing. It is not easy to keep yourself keyed up and alert when this sort of thing is going on. The next most difficult part of the job is not allowing the routine to take over and not automatically reacting to a story in the same way you reacted to a similar story in the past.



FOR JOAN MONDALE, wife of the Vice President
What about being in the public eye pleases you most and distresses you most? — S.A., Olympia, Wash.

● The loss of privacy can be distressing, but it is exciting to have the opportunities that it brings. I have particularly enjoyed being a sort of spokesperson for the arts. If I can direct more attention to American artistic achievements and to the need for increased support for the arts, it will be well worth the small loss of privacy.

FOR DOLLY PARTON, country singer
Why do you always wear wigs? — S.A., Albany, N.Y.

● I love the convenience of just slapping on a wig and looking like I spent hours getting my hair to look that way. Wigs are my weakness — dressy ones for shows, softer, shorter ones for off the stage. I do go without one sometimes, but when I leave it off, I feel very strange — almost naked.



FOR JIMMIE WALKER, star of *Good Times*
Since you're so thin, do you agree that skinny people are more inclined to have temper tantrums than fat people? — S.R., Fayetteville, N.C.

● I don't want to give a definite yes or no, since I haven't taken a poll of all the screwies. As for me, I'm not one to throw fits for no reason. What does frustrate me is coming up with a new idea and finding it doesn't work. I also get annoyed with autograph hunters and if I'm recognized on the street, if I never sign another autograph, I'll be happy.

FOR MERV GRIFFIN
When you get time off for peace and quiet, where do you go to be alone? — Mrs. M. Jago, Forts, N.J.

● Every Thursday, when I've finished taping my fifth show of the week, I head for Monterey (I recently sold my home on the Pebble Beach golf course and moved to a ranch in the same area) and lounge into a heavy tennis schedule until the following Monday morning. Between sets, I either entertain or am entertained by close friends.



FOR PEGGY FLEMING, skater
How old were you when you began skating, and why did you start? — Camille More, Livingston, Calif.

● At 9, I rented my first pair of skates. There was a rink down the street, and I went there because it seemed a nice place to spend my time. I had no dreams of becoming another Sonja Henie. In fact, I adored ballet and was taking lessons. Nine months after that first session, I bought my own skates. According to my parents, I was a "natural" and never waddled or fell. What I liked most was the sensation of gliding.

FOR SALLY FIELD, actress
What advice do you have for aspiring actresses? — L.V., Rye, N.Y.

● Start early, at 2, the way I did — I began in my own room. Then get involved with school drama courses. It's an invaluable experience. If you can please a student audience, you can please anyone, because they're the world's worst. If they don't like you, they spit or throw rocks and books. Then act for the family in the living room. You won't get an honest appraisal, but you'll get practice in acting in front of people.



FOR ARTE JOHNSON, actor and comedian
Is it true you have degrees in journalism and law and, if so, have they helped your career? — V.L., Gadsden, Ala.

● It's true. One needs all kinds of knowledge in order to be satirical. If I can take one sentence that is a piece of honest information and use it as a jumping-off place, I have plucked the interest of those knowing the same fact (and those who don't). One of my college professors said that if all those graduating from universities remembered one sentence from each course they took, they'd be well educated. It's quite a remark, and I never forgot it.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR
As one who grew up adoring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, it's sad that today's youngsters aren't exposed to ventriloquism. Why has it died? — J.J., York, Pa.

● It hasn't. In fact, there's an entertainer named Jay Johnson (right), who seems set to take up where Edgar Bergen and Paul Winchell, with his Jerry Mahoney doll, left off. He has been on TV with his Farmer Froggurt doll and is currently making a tour of the country's children's hospitals. Ventriloquism, researchers think, has been around since humans learned how to talk. So the future doesn't look too bleak.



FOR DON WILLIAMS, singer
How did you get interested in the guitar, and how many songs have you written? — M.C., Savannah, Ga.

● My mother was responsible. She was my first and only teacher and gave me my first lesson at 12. We were living in Missouri at the time, and I can remember rushing home from school to get to my guitar and pick out a tune I'd heard on the radio. Reckon I've written about 500 songs.



PRO Aryeh Neier, executive director, American Civil Liberties Union

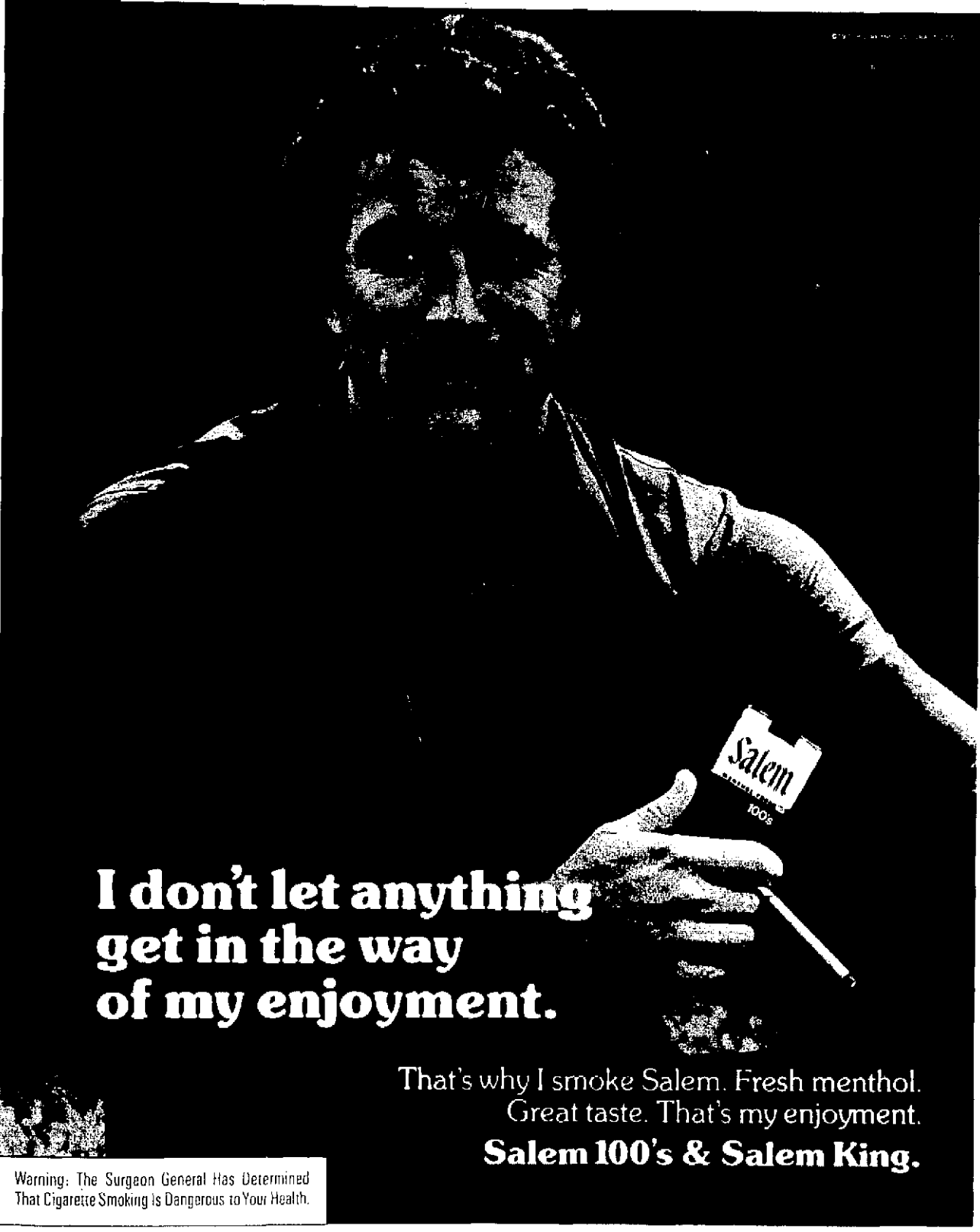
Parole makes a sentence depend on behavior in prison. It assumes parole authorities can predict future crimes on the basis of prison behavior. This is unfair to everyone. The underlying crime should determine the sentence. Predictions based on prison behavior have proved wholly unreliable. While I would abolish parole, I don't advocate that we "throw away the key." Many sentences are far too long. Short, sure punishment is best. Even for the most vicious crimes, a maximum sentence of 15 years — without parole — is adequate. That is a long time. It would protect society since few violent crimes are committed by people after their mid-30's.

PRO AND CON Should Parole Be Abolished?

CON Robert B. McKay, director, Program on Justice, Society and the Individual, Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies

The only fair answer is that "it depends." If prison sentences continue to be indeterminate, that is, for a time not fixed in advance, parole is necessary to decide upon release dates. If judges continue to sentence without guidelines, to make their sentences more rationally understandable, parole is necessary to relieve injustice. But in most states parole procedures themselves are infected with such great disparities in the handling of individual cases that new injustices result. Parole could be substantially modified or eliminated if sentencing guidelines could be adopted that would lead to a fair and relatively determinate sentencing shortly after conviction.





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AN UNKNOWN MENACE PUZZLES CATTLEMEN

By Lawrence Ferguson

Most of the witch hunters, private detectives, state investigators, UFO seekers, bounty hunters, soldiers of fortune, freelance writers, self-appointed sleuths and curiosity seekers gave up on the complex mystery a long time ago.

But not Sheriff H.L. "Tex" Graves of Logan County, Colo.

"It's the strangest thing I've seen in 24 years as a lawman, and I'm not about to give up," he says. "I still don't know who is responsible for these crimes, but one thing is certain — whoever or whatever they are, they're nothing but a bunch of common thieves."

The strange events to which Graves refers are officially categorized as crimes against property but have come to be known simply as "cattle mutilations." Ranchers in at least 22 states, stretching from Oregon to Florida, have reported cattle mutilations, but so far no one has explained the bizarre occurrences. However, dedicated lawmen like Graves are determined to find the answer.

The mutilations began in late 1974 and peaked in the summers of 1975 and 1976. Reports of them started in the North Central states and quickly spread.

Bewildered ranchers began finding their cattle dead in the fields, with precise, surgical cuts. Parts of the dead animals — eyes, ears, tongues, tails, various organs, patches of hide — were cut out and taken. Left behind were tons of choice meat.

In Colorado, the hardest-hit state, about 1,500 suspected mutilations were reported, according to the Colorado Cattleman's Association.

John Welsh, director of cow-calf stockers service for the National Cattleman's Association, estimated the national total now to be around 3,000.

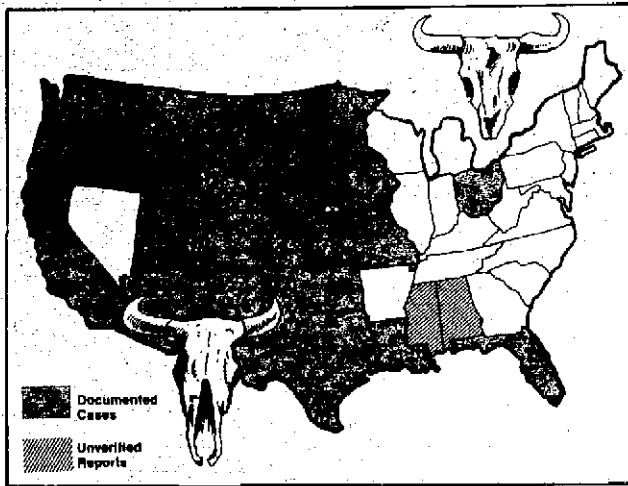
As the cases mounted and no solid clues were found, public interest grew. Rural sheriffs like Tex Graves were besieged by people offering advice, many of them convinced they could solve the puzzle.

"You wouldn't believe the weirdos we had through here," says Graves. "They came in droves. We never knew when someone might have the clue we were looking for. So we tried to listen."

Soon, sheriffs were facing a new danger. They shuddered at what might happen to curious outsiders wandering the countryside while ranchers patrolled their property with guns.

As the mystery deepened, the theories flourished. Among the most popular:

- The mutilators belong to a satanic cult that uses animals' organs in its rituals.
- The Government is secretly testing new biological and chemical warfare weapons, as well as secret air-land vehicles.
- The mutilators are visitors from outer space, who swoop down out of the night sky and zap the animals with their weapons, taking the parts to create their own herds by cloning.
- The mutilators are hitherto unknown



Though thousands of animals appear to have been mysteriously destroyed, some scientists say nothing unusual has actually been happening.

humanoids, resembling the Big Foot of West Coast fame or the legendary Abominable Snowman.

• Natural predators, such as coyotes, bears, mountain lions and eagles, are the culprits, and somehow cattlemen are victims of a form of mass hysteria, seeing things that do not exist.

Late in the summer of 1975, Graves and other Colorado sheriffs went to Gov. Richard Lamm for help. He called in the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

"This is one of the greatest outrages in the history of the Western cattle industry," proclaimed the Governor to officials of the state Cattleman's Association. "It is important to solve this mystery as soon as possible. The cattle industry is hard hit from an economic point of view. From a humane point of view, we cannot allow these mutilations to continue."

Joining the CBI was the Colorado National Guard, which began searching for unauthorized planes or helicopters flying over cattle country.

A \$25,000 reward, put up by various rural groups, was offered to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the mutilators. The American Humane Association offered a \$500 reward.

In late 1975 law-enforcement officers in Colorado tracked every lead. The CBI infiltrated offbeat cults of devil worshippers and the hippie underground in Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

The veterinary lab at Colorado State University began examining animal carcasses.

One animal subjected to a thorough exam was a female buffalo, found at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs on Oct. 20, 1975. An autopsy was performed by Dr. Rodney Walker, zoo veterinarian. Tissues from the animal were submitted to Dr. Raulo Ulrich, El Paso County coroner. Fluid samples were sent to the college lab.

A month later, Don Davis, zoo director, announced the disturbing results of the investigation: "...the animal died from unknown causes. After it was dead, a mutilation was done with a sharp instrument by man. Blood samples and pathology work showed no evidence that the death was caused by drugs, poison or anything else but natural causes."

Sheriffs next staked out farm and ranch locations and patrolled the countryside more frequently. Sheriff Graves and his men spent night after night in Logan County's back country, which is so desolate and unpopulated "you could hide a freight train out there," one of the searchers noted laconically.

When the information gathered in the massive CBI search was analyzed and revealed, cattlemen found that the CBI had come to a curious conclusion: The mutilations were being performed by natural predators, the CBI said, and only in rare cases had the cattle been slain by humans.

The technicians at Colorado State agreed, saying that in 300 examinations of so-called mutilated cattle, only nine or 10 were the result of human butchers.

"When the mutilations first began in

Colorado, there was lots of speculation that different types of cults were involved," said Carl Whiteside, CBI agent. "After a two-and-a-half month undercover investigation, we have no evidence whatsoever that this is the cause of the problem."

Astonished sheriffs and ranchers couldn't believe their ears and were outraged. They stopped sending carcasses to the lab. They stopped talking openly about mutilations. They quit trusting what the "experts" said.

Sheriff Graves, a patient and determined man, was bitter. He and his staff have always been more inclined to believe what they see, not what they are told. Their bitterness was shared by many other sheriffs, who were baffled by the CBI's findings. To "outsiders," it had been a fascinating puzzle, a good story to read in their newspapers, a curious, oddball mystery to ponder.

But for ranchers it was anything but a game. They were the ones who took the financial loss. They were the ones who wondered if the mutilators would someday take to cutting up people instead of cattle. And they were the ones who had elected men like Tex Graves to uphold the law. It's a responsibility most sheriffs take seriously, especially Graves.

In the corner of his office in Sterling is a metal file cabinet. In one of the well-used drawers are more than 200 photographs of mutilated cattle, and they are damning evidence that the state investigators either didn't know what they were saying or were not telling the whole story.

"Look at these pictures and then tell me how anyone can blame it on natural predators," Graves urges. "I'd like to see the coyote that can do that."

"Predators are never as selective as the mutilators," Graves says. "A coyote wouldn't leave all the tender parts. If he tore a piece of hide from the critter's belly, he'd leave it around, not take it with him. And he'd go after the meat under it."

"At least three of the 74 animals mutilated in Logan County were cul upon while they were still alive, based on the evidence we've collected," he continues. "Also, the blood in 29 animals was completely drained from the animal. Yet we seldom find much blood on the ground."

During the summer of 1977, the number of reported mutilations in Colorado decreased drastically. In Logan County, only five were reported.

"A lot of people are glad to see it slowing down," Graves says. "I'm glad too, mainly because the ranchers are going to need all the profits they can get."

"But there's a bad thing about it slowing down. It means it's going to be even harder to catch them now. It worries me that we don't know why the mutilations ever began or why they are slowing down. That means we don't know when it might get bad again."

ABOUT OUR COVER: From left are Sheriff "Tex" Graves, rancher Don Dickinson, one of the victims of the cattle mutilations, and Under sheriff Jerry Wolever. Photo by John Morgan

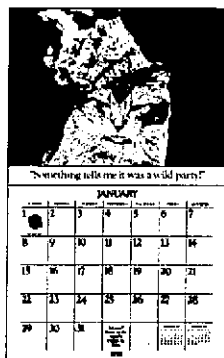


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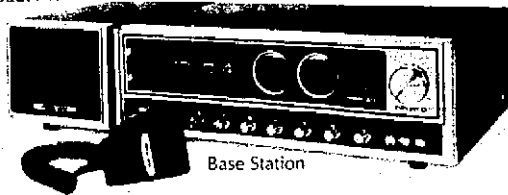
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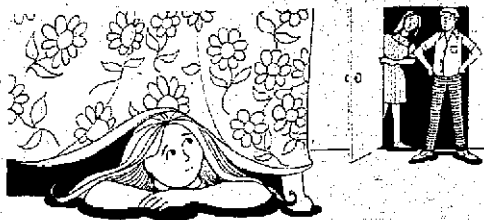
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ARE YOU PUTTING TOO MUCH PRESSURE ON YOUR CHILD?

There's a fine line between urging him to reach his full potential and making unreasonable demands.



By Roberta Roesch

Billy hides in the locker room when he's sent to the Y to swim. Joan refuses to play with friends and retreats to her room. Jake, who used to be toilet-trained, wets his bed regularly. Lucy, once a good student, brings home failing grades.

Unfortunately, all these children are victims of parents who draw no lines between growth-inspiring encouragement and negative, destructive controls. The problem pinpoints a question all mothers and fathers face: When do you apply pressures that encourage your child to grow and when do you let him alone?

There are no easy answers, but, according to many experts, the following approaches can help.

Be sensitive to the difference between natural and normal expectations for behavior and achievement and excessive pressure.

"Parents can help the maturation of their young by encouraging them to try their wings and aspire to better heights," says Sanford N. Sherman, a family therapist. "But the difference between this and the kind of pressure that forces a child into a pattern that doesn't belong to him is a sixth sense that parents can develop. With this sixth sense, parents can get a feeling about what's beyond the child's capacity."

Sherman cites the case of a couple with a gentle 4-year-old with average social aptitude and courage. But the parents want the child to be a miniature Muhammad Ali, so they push him into fights with older children. Although they intend to strengthen him, he's fast developing a neurosis.

Recognize the most common parental pressures.

The main ones are social, intellectual, economic and physical.

Jennie is shy, so her parents decide to remold her into Ms. Personality by compelling her to attend the freshman dance. Result: She complies with their wishes out of fear but spends a miserable evening hovering in a corner. Ken wants to be a ranger, but his father demands that he choose a more lucrative and prestigious profession. Result: A depressed and non-communicative Ken told a therapist, "The trouble with my family is they won't acknowledge I love the woods. They believe that everyone must live the way they think is right." Joe is noncompetitive and poor in sports. But he's forced to go out for Lit-

tle League because his father is team manager. Result: Joe is nervous, irritable and prone to tears.

Understand what produces parental pressure.

"A parent's personality plays a major part," declares Edward V. Kilduff, president of the Family Service Bureau in Newark, N.J. "For example, controlling individuals will be controlling parents."

Paul and Bea Burke want to control every thought and act of their 5-year-old, and they're so afraid he won't select the friends they've picked for him that they're forcing him into one group when he actually prefers another.

"Anxieties such as this often prompt parents to push children with an energy that's the antithesis of their own insecurities," Sanford Sherman points out. "If they haven't accomplished what they wanted, they push their children and exert impossible pressures on them."

False pride that comes with a certain prestige in a community can contribute to pressuring a child to be an extension of a parent. "The Jones boy is president of everything," one status seeker said to his son. "Why aren't you more like him?"

Take steps to avoid negative pressure.

"First, recognize that everyone in the family is involved and, then, make changes in the entire family," advises Paula Kurman, a specialist in family communication. "Next, be patient," emphasizes Kilduff. "Then give your children discipline with understanding. Harsh discipline, without any reason for what you're doing, why you're doing it and how you're doing it, won't work."

Finally, Sherman suggests that parents examine themselves and try to determine how much of what they want from and for their children comes from their own needs for gratification.

To modify the tendency to pressure, develop that sixth sense and ask, "Is what I am asking from my child within his capacity? Do I believe he has to be a facsimile of me? Am I trying to compensate for what I never achieved?"

"Short of seeking therapy if a genuine dysfunction cripples your child," Sherman concludes, "trust your natural love and try to separate yourself psychologically from your child. Understand his one-of-a-kindness."

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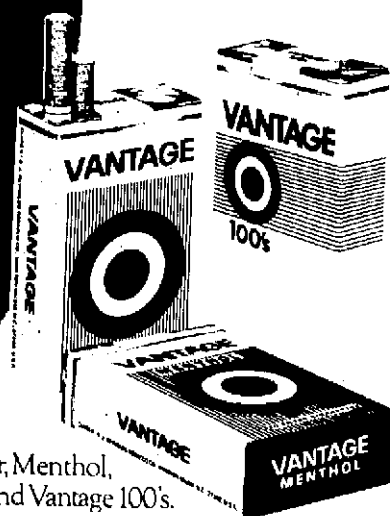
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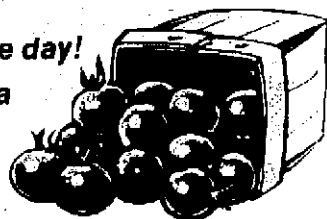
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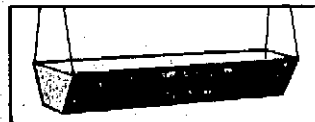
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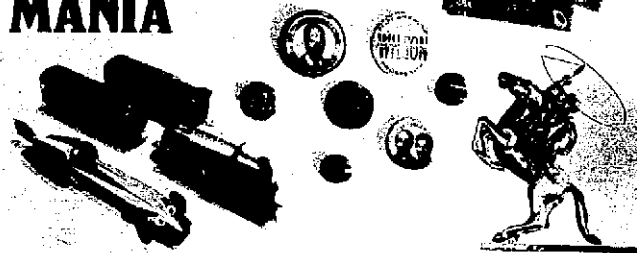
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YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COLLECTING MANIA



A comic book or movie souvenir that sells for pennies today may be worth hundreds in the future.

By Bob Weinstein

Never throw anything away is the unspoken credo for thousands of collectors. Collectomania is sweeping the country, and it is as American as apple pie. In the past decade, more and more people, ranging in age from 9 to 90, are collecting everything from expensive mechanical banks to tin cans and barbed wire.

As the demand for collectibles increases, the market becomes more volatile, and for many mementos of Americana, prices begin in the thousands. Twelve years ago, few people collected comic books; now there are at least 100,000 dedicated collectors throughout the United States.

Today collectors are putting away everything associated with the hot sci-fi epic, *Star Wars* — comic books, bumper stickers, buttons, programs, games, toys and autographs, all will be worth a lot on the collectible market in less than 10 years, say professional collectors.

Collectors use a simple formula: they monitor the marketplace for fads, and when one catches on, they buy all the paraphernalia associated with it.

That's what Chick Darrow of Chick Darrow Fun Antiques in New York City has been doing for the past three decades. "I was collecting battery-operated toys when nobody would touch them," he says. "Now they're worth a fortune. Look what happened to the *Star Trek* deadly rapid-fire tracer gun that shoots real pellets and sold for about \$2 when it first came out. Now you can't find one for less than \$15."

Some collectors specialize in nothing but buttons, which are manufactured by the thousands to advertise a product or to promote a TV or political personality and sell for 15¢ to 25¢. Eventually, however, some buttons increase in value. A Buck Rogers in the 25th Century button sells for \$25; Dick Tracy Secret Service Patrol-Sergeant, \$30; Buster Brown, \$35; and a Joe DiMaggio TV Club, \$20.

Comic and television heroes are consistently big sellers. Whether it be buttons, comics or toys, Superman is still a superstar among collectors. If you happen to have a scarce Superman Krypto Ray Gun

for showing film strips, you're in luck. It's worth at least \$50.

TV Western memorabilia is equally popular. In the 1950s, TV Western series were the rage. Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, The Lone Ranger, Tom Mix and, later on, John Wayne conquered the hearts of Americans for better than a decade. Now you can't pick up a Hopalong Cassidy 1935 Paramount 16-page pressbook from Hoppy's first film for less than \$65-\$75. A Hopalong Cassidy 21" doll, with cloth body and simulated leather belt, holster and boots, sells for \$75-\$85. The Lone Ranger Republic serial pressbook (16 pages) costs \$50-\$60.

Depending upon age, condition and the demand at the time, the sky is the limit on some collectibles. And there is no telling what a collectible will be worth in the future. Who would have dreamed that a 10¢ comic book could appreciate to where it is worth a few thousand dollars. Serious comics collectors go after the first edition of a particular line or the original art work. Action Comics No. 1 is touted as one of the most famous comics in existence. A few years ago, it sold for \$1,800. Depending upon its condition, it is now worth \$3,000. The hunt for this comic is particularly exciting because only about ten or twenty are in existence.

Pop musical memorabilia soon will be a hot commodity. Mementos associated with such superstars as Mick Jagger, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and the Beatles are rapidly increasing in value. A woman in Texas recently paid a few thousand dollars for a pillow Elvis slept on. Outside a souvenir shop in Nashville, Tenn., a Jerry Lee Lewis custom-made limousine, circa 1950, is selling for \$28,000. For some collectors, that's a bargain.

The key to collecting is patience. Don't listen to anyone. Professional collectors all say the same thing: select items associated with successful trends, keep them in good condition and follow the collectible market closely. Before you know it, you've realized a handsome profit on your investment. As one collector put it, "It is like money in the bank, earning compound interest."



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PAUL ROGERS: CONGRESS'S MR. HEALTH

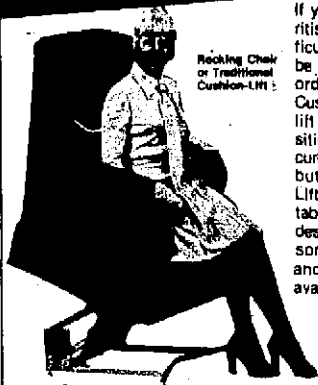
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Rogers: "We must get the knowledge out of the research centers."

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By Rochelle Jones

Directly across from the desk of Rep.
Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) is a full-length oil
portrait of his father Dwight. He stands
with his hands tucked into his pants pock-
ets, revealing an old-fashioned watch chain
stretched across the vest of his three-piece
suit, and smiles gently down at his son.
The painting and its location are appropri-
ate. Rogers' political career has been
strongly influenced by his father.

After his father's death from a heart at-
tack at a relatively young age, Rogers
vowed to do something to upgrade the na-
tion's health and health care. By dint of
hard work he has become Congress's "Mr.
Health," its leading expert on health legis-
lation. And as chairman of the House sub-
committee on Health and the Environ-
ment, he carries clout off Capitol Hill as
well. Earlier this year, Rogers interrupted

his Easter vacation to fly back to Washing-
ton to meet with President Carter, who
wanted to discuss the Clean Air Act.

Rogers has had a lot to say about the
health of the average American. He has
steered legislation containing billions of
dollars to combat various killer diseases
through Congress. He has been responsi-
ble for landmark programs to set up emer-
gency health services and community
mental-health centers, and to place more
doctors in rural areas and the inner city. He
has forced the Food and Drug Administra-
tion to draft standards for such potentially
dangerous medical devices as heart pace-
makers and IUD's. He has worked to limit
the amount of noise and toxic substances
in the environment.

Overall, Rogers believes the country is
making good progress toward better
health care for all its citizens. Here's how
he sees health policy shaping up.

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

Rogers expects the Carter Administration
to send its health insurance plan to Con-
gress sometime next year. The exact form
that national health insurance takes, he
says, depends on what the country can af-
ford, and that hinges in turn on the state of
the economy. "To a degree, our approach

A Washington free-lancer, Rochelle Jones has
contributed to The Nation, The National Ob-
server and The Congressional Quarterly and is
the author of The Other Generation: The New
Power of Older People (Prentice-Hall).

depends on the employment figures and settling the energy issue," Rogers says. "The Administration has given priorities in these areas," he adds, "and we may have to enact national health insurance on an incremental basis."

Rogers can envisage Congress passing health insurance to cover catastrophic illnesses before tackling the more comprehensive — and more expensive — national health insurance.

HEART DISEASE. "For the first time since 1973," he goes on, "we are seeing a decline in the death rate from heart disease. We have actually reduced the death rate from hypertension, stroke and that type of heart disease by 5 percent. That is a rather significant figure." Rogers attributes the striking decline to major research programs launched in the last 10 years.

AGING. "The National Institute on Aging is studying the causes of aging, and I hope that well within 10 years we will have a significant extension of the lifespan," he says.

Despite his major legislative achievements, Rogers believes the most important factors in improving the country's health are, as he puts it, "the things each of us could do."

"The health of our people has im-

proved," he points out, "but we still eat too much and too many sweets, and we don't exercise enough. If we all used common sense, it would have a tremendous impact on our individual health and that of our nation."

Rogers advises people who want a long and healthy life to give up junk food, watch their weight, limit their intake of alcoholic beverages and "get out and walk." Our sedentary life, he believes, is our single-biggest health hazard.

Rogers appears to be a good advertisement for a healthy way of life. At 55 he looks a full decade younger. But even he says it's often easier to know what to do than to do it. "I don't follow my own advice as often as I should," he admits.

By Congressional standards Rogers' power and perquisites, like his spacious office with its view of the Capitol, have come early in life. Re-elected last year to his twelfth term, he now ranks fifteenth in House seniority.

Rogers, though, got an early start. His father represented the same south Florida areas of Broward and Palm Beach counties in the late 1940's and early 1950's. When he died, one month after being elected to his sixth term, Rogers won the special election that followed. At the time

he was only 33, with a B.A. and law degree from the University of Florida, where he captured national debating titles.

A bachelor in those days, he soon acquired a reputation as a dashing man about town. He settled down personally and professionally when, shortly before Christmas 1962, he married the former Rebecca Mozley of Alabama after an extended courtship sandwiched between his work on the Hill and trips back to his Congressional district. Two years later he was appointed to the health subcommittee. With the help of his constituents, who regularly re-elect him by wide margins, Rogers began to master health policy and to become a man to be reckoned with.

He is considered a moderate Democrat who seeks the middle of the political spectrum on most issues. He also is known as a thoughtful and energetic chairman who is well versed in the art of political compromise. Rogers' forensic skills have languished since his undergraduate days. He prefers to work quietly behind the scenes to achieve a consensus on legislation. A reporter who often covers his subcommittee says, "He's a hard worker. He knows his stuff and does a very good job at it."

Rogers possesses enviable composure, but he is disturbed by the number of peo-

ple whose lives are lost and health is injured unnecessarily. He believes, for instance, that 50 percent of the malignant diseases in the country, "maybe even more," could be cured now with early detection and proper treatment. The problem, he says, is applying what is known. "We must get the knowledge out of the research centers," he says. "Right now a person's chances for effective treatment depend to a large extent on where he lives. It's a lottery."

To begin changing that, Rogers helped pass legislation funding 10 comprehensive centers and 43 smaller centers around the country that will bring the latest knowledge about the treatment of cancer to local doctors.

But although he can pass legislation to improve the care of the sick, he can't always stop people from getting sick in the first place. That's something they must do for themselves. "We know that vaccination can prevent childhood diseases. We know that the proper use of drugs is important," he says. "Yet we continue in ways that are injurious to us. It is absurd for us not to use the medical knowledge we have."

"Remember — the best approach to health care is always prevention."

43

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THE CAPITOL HILL JOKESTERS

Fall used to be a vacation time. No more. So now merriment helps fill the tedious hours.

By Frances Spatz Leighton

"October and November are the months of the punsters, funsters and pranksters in the halls of Congress," says former Congressional Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, who has proven to be a colorful reporter of his 28-year tenure in the House.

"It used to be that Congress quit work in summer and was gone till January," continues Fishbait. "No more. Now they have to stay around — but to ease the anguish of the grueling hours they work to wind up all that important legislation, they release their tensions in humor.

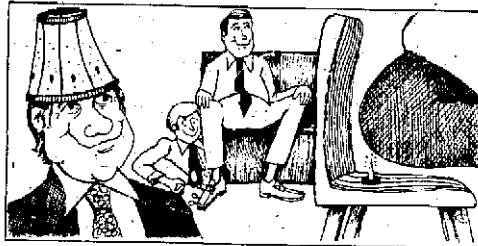
According to Fishbait, almost everything has been thought of to beat the October blahs: from shipping in strange foods from home districts, ranging from muskrat and bear meat to billy goat, to tossing strange bills into the hopper, such as a bill to "Tax the Only Thing That Has Not Been Taxed" and without which there would be no future generations.

And then there are the little notes delivered by pages to freshmen members to make them blush. One might say, "If anything interesting happened last night, smile." (During those days when there had been some notice of Congressmen "dallying" after hours, there were many self-conscious smiles.)

Top Joker in recent Congressional history, according to Fishbait, was Bill Ayres, a Republican from Ohio who would do anything for a laugh. One prank of Ayres still remembered on Capitol Hill occurred when John Kennedy moved into the White House with his new baby, John-John. The Ohio Representative went to a store, bought a baby buggy, and personally wheeled it to the White House, demanding to see the President. At the front gate, the guards, who were sure they were dealing with a nut, still took the precaution of calling the President's office. "There is a guy out here with a baby carriage who claims to be a Congressman," they said apologetically.

"Well," said the President.

Frances Spatz Leighton is co-author with William "Fishbait" Miller of the best-selling *Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper*.



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"That's got to be Bill Ayres. Let him in."

It was a story JFK liked to recall when people asked him how he was doing on Capitol Hill. He would say the Hill wasn't supplying him the votes he needed, but, on the other hand, it was doing very well with supplying him with baby carriages.

The "Top Joker" designation

has now been filled by another Republican — Barry Goldwater Jr., who also has a penchant for practical jokes.

He made Capitol history not too long ago by posing as a carpenter and installing a pay toilet in the private office of Rep. John Burton of California, a liberal Democrat. Young Goldwater, a conservative Republican, had

gotten tired of hearing the Democrat rail on about the unfairness of placing pay toilets in public places, so he took action. Donning a carpenter's outfit and carrying his tool kit, he shuffled into Burton's office, mumbling that he was supposed to do some work on the door of the Congressman's private bathroom.

Soon there was hammering,

and before Rep. Burton had returned from the floor of the House, Goldwater had managed to install a device on the door that would not permit it to open without the insertion of a dime.

Goldwater also takes potshots at the White House. It was he who said, "I wasn't worried when I saw all the Carter relatives moving in with him at the White House. After all, who else is going to help him plow the White House lawns to put in this year's peanut. 'later and corn pone crop?'"

According to Fishbait, the Democrats need no sympathy, since they are well able to defend themselves and give the Republicans a whack. He tells the story of Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, who walked clear across the state drumming up votes.

"Chiles was stopping wherever he saw a crowd gathered. Well, one day he saw a crowd in a farmer's barnyard. There was no place he could stand so they could all get a look at him, so he just climbed aboard a manure spreader and said, 'Gentlemen, I must apologize; I feel a little uncomfortable talking to you from up here because it's the first time I've ever spoken from a Republican platform.'"

The public would be amazed, says Fishbait, at the antics and humor of their elected heroes. What else do they do back there out of sight in the cloakroom? They sit around kidding and making up definitions and lists of things — for example, things at which Republicans would draw the line:

"Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls. Of course, but they feel they're entitled to a little fun first."

"Democrats buy books that are banned. Republicans draw the line at buying them. They form censorship committees and read them aloud as a group."

But the storyteller most missed on the Hill is Sam Ervin. Senator Sam, as his colleagues called him long before the Watergate hearings, was a legend. This story of his is the one members still use when they want to hint that someone is trying to puff up the value of their possessions.

As the story goes, two down-home North Carolina fellows are discussing their possessions, and the first fellow says, "Whatever became of your old hound dog?"

The other one then replies, "Didn't you hear? I just sold him for exactly \$5,000."

The first man said, "Come on now, you know you never got \$5,000 for an old hound dog."

"Well I didn't get it in cash," the friend admitted, "but I got it in a trade — I got two alley cats in exchange, each of which are estimated to be worth \$2,500 apiece."

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EARLY AMERICA'S FAVORITE SWEETENER

Molasses, loved by Colonial cooks for sweetening and flavoring, still adds its unique personality to old-fashioned dishes.

By Marilyn Hansen

WHAT IS MOLASSES?

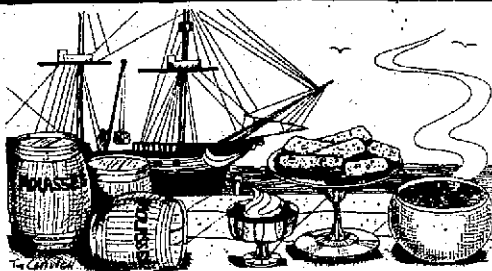
A dark, sweet syrup, molasses is a by-product of refined sugar cane. Usually three boilings of the cane juice are made. The molasses extracted during the first boiling, from which only a portion of sugar is removed, is sweeter and lighter in flavor and color than the second boil, or dark molasses, which contains less sugar. Third-boil molasses is often called "blackstrap" and is dark and bitter. Not intended for direct consumption, it is used in industrial processes, such as the manufacture of alcohol, principally rum.

MAKING YOUR OWN BROWN SUGAR

You can use molasses to make your own brown sugar at home. To make the equivalent of 1/2 cup, blend together 1/2 cup ordinary white sugar with 2 tablespoons molasses. You can make any amount of brown sugar, but for best results, it is preferable to make it only as you need it.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

- 2 qts. water
 - 2 lbs. dried pea beans or Great Northern beans
 - 1 large onion, peeled
 - 2 onions peeled and stuck with 2 whole cloves
 - Salt
 - 1 cup dark molasses
 - 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 lb. salt pork with rind left on
1. Bring water to boil, add beans, boil 2 minutes, and then turn off heat and let soak 1 hour.
 2. Add peeled onion and 1 teaspoon salt; bring to boil again and simmer 1 hour.
 3. Drain and discard onion but reserve cooking liquid.
 4. Mix molasses, sugar, mustard and 1 tablespoon salt in large bean pot or Dutch oven. Add bean liquid and beans. Mix to coat beans well.
 5. Place onions with cloves into bean mixture.
 6. Score the fatty side of the salt pork with diagonal cuts. Push salt pork down into beans, letting top edge of pork surface. Cover.
 7. Bake in preheated 300°F. oven for 6 to 7 hours or until



deep brown and tender.

Makes about 3 qts.

AMBER DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1. Combine all ingredients; blend with wire whisk.
 2. Serve with fruit salads or with shredded carrots and raisins. Dressing keeps refrigerated up to 2 weeks.

Makes 1/2 cup

BLACK FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon molasses
1. Combine all ingredients in jar with tight-fitting lid. Cover; shake well to blend.
- Editor's note: Imaginative additions include: 1/2 cup thinly sliced pitted black olives, 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds or toasted sesame seeds.

SHOO-FLY CAKE

- 2 cups unflavored all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - Dash ground cloves
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
1. Preheat oven to 350°F.; grease and flour a 9-x-13-inch pan.
 2. In mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, butter, salt, spices and walnuts. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in margarine to make "crumbs." Reserve 1 cup crumbs for topping.
 3. Combine molasses, boiling

water and soda; add to remaining crumbs and mix until blended.

4. Pour batter into pan; top with reserved crumbs. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes at 350°F. or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean.
5. Cool; cut into large bars. Sift confectioners' sugar over top if desired.

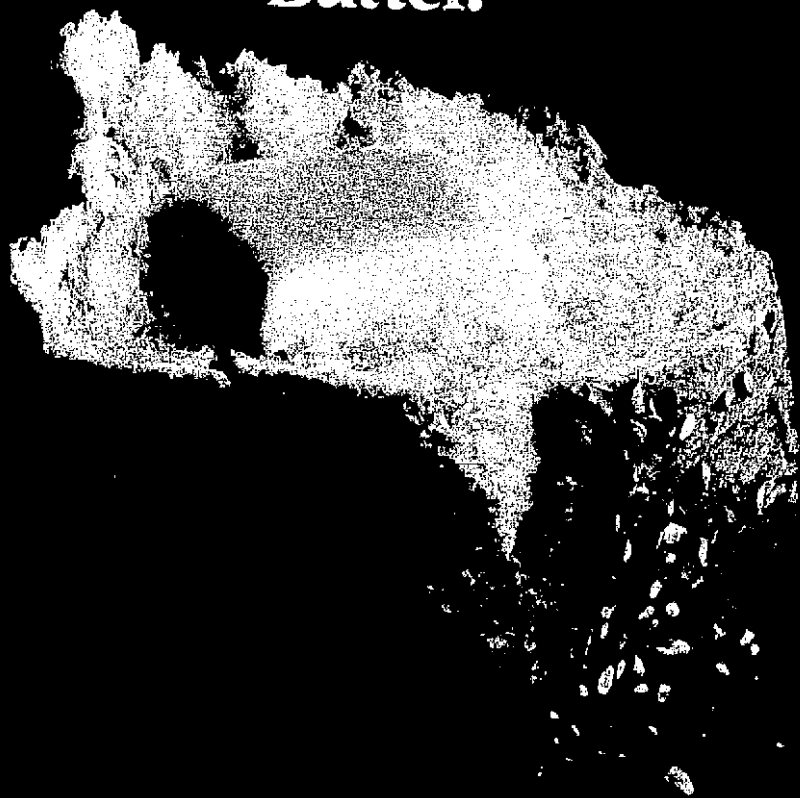
Makes 12 large bars

INDIAN PUDDING

- 2 eggs
 - 6 cups milk
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2-qt. baking dish.
 2. In a heavy 4- to 5-qt. saucepan, beat the eggs with a wire whisk until well mixed. Add 4 cups milk, molasses, sugar, baking soda and salt; blend well.
 3. Cook over moderate heat until mixture simmers, stirring until molasses and sugar dissolve.
 4. Add cornmeal slowly, making sure mixture continues to simmer; stir constantly.
 5. Cook, uncovered, stirring from time to time, until the pudding is thick enough to hold its shape solidly in a spoon.
 6. Add butter by tablespoonsful, stirring until melted. Then pour in remaining 2 cups milk in a thin stream, beating constantly.
 7. Pour mixture into prepared baking dish and bake in middle of oven 1 hour. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F. and continue baking 4 hours longer or until pudding is very firm.
 8. Serve pudding at once, directly from the baking dish, or let it cool and serve at room temperature. Serve with heavy cream, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Makes 8 servings

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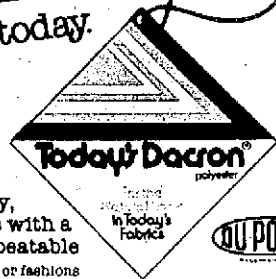


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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

There's a great new freedom of spirit in the latest fashions. Everything is relaxed and easy, with simple, uncluttered shapes that let the body move.

The Key Word — Softness

Blouson tops, smocklike dresses and coats and dirndl or full-gored skirts provide a fluid, gentle look. The ultimate accessory — the soft shawl — tops everything this season, even coats.

Softness is found in fabrics — richly patterned challis, mohair, chenille, camel hair, knit jerseys and shearling — all so light even capes and coats have a sense of weightlessness.

Layering is still important. With the new softness of the silhouette, more women than ever can achieve this look without bulk — and stay warm.

The Personal Touch

Gone are the structured dresses of the 60's. Today a woman controls the shape, pulling drawstrings or elasticized waistlines up or down, sashing dresses or blouses as she likes, making adjustments that personalize the clothes.

Lengths have settled in the area of the calf, but precisely where is a matter of taste and how the style looks on you.

Color Trends

The new color directions are to be found in the soft, muted tones of lavender, navy, rose and khaki. Winter whites look very fresh, and lots of "face powder neutrals" are available, such as melon, pale blue, peach and celery. They will be even more in evidence around the holidays. For evening, the hottest shade is black, with the gem colors of amethyst, garnet and dark emerald playing close seconds.

A special word should be said about gold. It is biggest in accessories — in sandals, belts, jewelry and handbags. Expect to see the golden touch being worn for day as well as evening.

All changes this season are subtle. But one thing is obvious: women are going to look a lot more romantic and feminine than in the recent past. Gayle Kirkpatrick, designer for Tudor Square Fashions, says that styles should be selected to suit your own proportions, personality and lifestyle. Here are some of his specific fashion pointers.

If You Have a Full Figure

With a little planning, you can wear the layered look successfully, without adding heaviness. First, try a narrow-pleated challis skirt under a solid-color blazer, perhaps in a bright navy. Wearing a blouse underneath in a paler color and in a light-weight fabric will soften the tailored lines of the blazer. Over all, toss a challis scarf. The shawl-effect is great for a full figure because it draws attention to the neck and face, giving a very romantic look. Capes also are fine for this figure.

Overhues are always good. This season, many of them, especially for evening,



USE THE LATEST FASHIONS TO FLATTER YOUR FIGURE

Here's a rundown on the new styles plus advice from a veteran designer on how to wear them to best advantage.

are in satins, crepe de chins and chiffons. Wear one over a long skirt in white flannel or over slender black velvet pants for a festive evening.

While you probably prefer to dress conservatively, don't be afraid occasionally to add something with a lot of flair — such as

gold accessories or a pair of sandals that enhance pretty ankles.

If You're Thin

The new fluffy fabrics, like mohair and cloud-soft knits, are perfect. They add bulkiness but aren't overwhelming. The over-

sized cowl collar is good, too, as it offers a face-flattering look and adds fullness.

You have the perfect figure for layering. This year, try loose and easy shapes worn one over the other, or the blouson look in a dress or jacket. If you wear a slim skirt, select one of the new plaids in a rich, tawny shade. They will "fill out" your figure.

You can add the appearance of width to your legs by wearing boots or the new leg warmers (knitted stockings that go all the way up the leg).

It's easy to go overboard with layers. If you're also small, too many can make you look overdressed. To avoid this, check your finished look in a full-length mirror.

If You're Short

A terrific boost if you're under 5'5" is the new shorter blazer or the box jacket, which is better suited to a short figure than a regular-length jacket. Your skirt should be slightly gored, slim or with tiny pleats, but never gathered, which causes too much bulk around the waistline and tends to shorten the figure.

Wear stockings in a hue to match your skirt or choose boots with the new stacked heels. Make sure the boots aren't too high; you don't want to give the illusion of being on stilts.

Complete your outfit with a wrap coat or short poncho. (Leave full-length capes and ponchos to your tall friends.) Fringed shawls are perfect, too, for the short woman — they add another layer of warmth and fashion.

Caution: Don't try to wear too many colors at once, but don't be afraid of bright accent colors. You, better than any other figure type, can wear them.

If You're Tall

You're going to have a lot of fun wearing the soft look. Some of the new pastel plaids are definitely for you. A flounced plaid skirt in flannel with matching shawl is a great new silhouette. Add a ruffled blouse in crepe de chine for more softness. Scaloped hemlines are another look you can wear well.

One of the latest looks in shoes this fall are flat sandals that add nothing to your height. Wear them with textured stockings in a matching shade.

The blouson top is one of the most feminine shapes around and also is perfect for your figure. If your waistline is your best figure feature, however, a blouson will conceal it and play up your hips, which many women don't want. You can solve the problem by tying the blouson at the natural waistline so the indentation is definite. Avoid bold colors — they're overpowering and maximize your height.

A final recommendation from Gayle Kirkpatrick: "The most important thing is to understand your proportions (don't forget to study yourself before a full-length mirror). Then take the best from a new fashion and adapt it to yourself. I have seen petite women look fabulous in midi-skirts because they understand the proportions of their leg lengths and just where the hemline looks best on them."

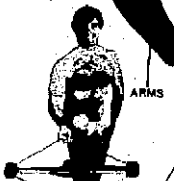
If you're into fitness, Bullworker puts it all together in only 5 minutes a day:



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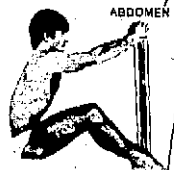
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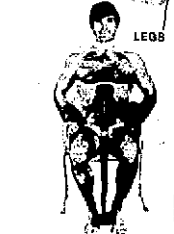
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CHEST

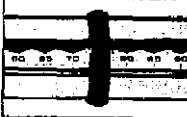


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"Looking for a fitness program that's fast, easy and gets results right away?" asks fitness expert, Bob Breton. "Bullworker puts it all together. In just 5 minutes a day you can give your body a complete fitness workout: shoulders, back, arms, chest, abdomen and legs."

It's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds, once a day.

It's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the whole program without getting tired.

You see your progress right from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter gauge. After two to three weeks of training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to. What's more, since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in the first three months.

"I earn my living by keeping executives in top shape," says Bob. "My customers want results and they want them fast. I recommend Bullworker for one reason only: because it's the most advanced fitness trainer on the market and you better believe it."

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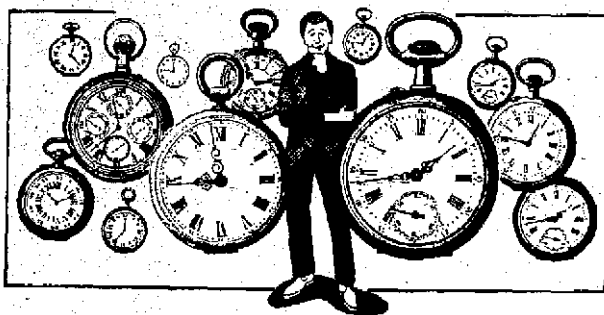
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DO YOU WANT MORE FREE TIME?

Who doesn't? And by keeping in mind these simple suggestions, you'll be able to do more things you enjoy.



By Kate Kelly

How often have you wished for more time to finish paneling the family room or to make new curtains? Or perhaps you've wanted an extra hour for a new hobby or to be with your family. If you're among those who feel there's never enough time for things you enjoy, maybe you should consider how you manage your time.

Although time-management techniques have often been applied to office problems, only recently have they been used in family life. Now, with a steadily increasing number of dual-career families and almost 40 percent of the work force made up of women, time management for the home is becoming increasingly important.

Do household chores seem to take the whole evening? Consider distributing the work among family members. Professor Kathryn Walker of Cornell University has conducted studies on this subject and concludes, "Everyone in a family needs to feel the rewards of contributing to the family."

To devise a fair distribution system, list the chores that need to be done each week. Next, the family should agree how many evenings of table setting should equal a larger task like vacuuming. Then — to make them happy participants — let the young people have first pick of the regular chores.

Another point to consider: If no one is home to look after the house all day, perhaps the standards should be eased a little. It's amazing what five minutes of picking up and 10 minutes of light dusting will do to give a room an acceptable appearance. Most people find that it's best to keep one room neat for unexpected company, but the house needn't be spotless. Bedroom doors can be closed, and comforters or quilts used as spreads on young children's beds will easily hide a large number of wrinkles.

Hectic schedules don't allow much time for entertaining. However, since it's the warmth of your home that guests will remember, why not invite people in for a

glass of wine or have guests come for coffee and dessert?

Have you ever passed up a special bargain on curtains because you didn't have the measurements and didn't have time to come back the next day? Try carrying a small notebook with window and room measurements, color schemes and even fabric swatches so you can always take advantage of a good buy.

Still haven't gained enough time to take a night class or to teach your son tennis? Then look closely at your schedule. We're all guilty of turning on the TV for a favorite program and then watching for another two hours. Next time, turn off the set after your special program.

Since some of the more obvious time-management tricks are often overlooked, here they are as a reminder.


Calendar. Very necessary so that your daughter's dinner at a friend's doesn't coincide with the night you have bought tickets to the circus.

Lists. A kitchen bulletin board with a check-off list is the best reminder for who is responsible for what.

Lunch time. Errands can be done at noon. You'll probably pay a bit more for necessities in your office neighborhood, but it may be worth it if it frees Saturday for a family outing.

Commuting. If you take public transportation to work, you've got time for reading or thinking. Those who drive can enjoy music, cassettes of lectures or the beauty of peace. Sports enthusiasts have learned that walking or bicycling to work cuts down on after-hours exercise time.

Waiting. Take a book or stationery to write overdue letters.

Procrastinating. Fight this one. Most projects are easier than they seem, and if you dive in and do them, an enormous amount of worry time could be saved. When procrastinating, keep these thoughts in mind: 1) Do it to get it over with. 2) Don't do it at all. Consider the consequences, and you'll know whether a project needs to be done. 3) If you decide it must be done, then divide it into parts and request family participation. 

TV'S SWEET LITTLE GIRL BECOMES A MOVIE STAR



A lot has happened to Susan Dey since *The Partridge Family*, including a starring role in a very grown-up film.



Globe Photos

With agent-husband Lenny Hirshan

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

A few years ago, Susan Dey played the part of a 14-year-old in *The Partridge Family*, a family-oriented television series in which she costarred with Shirley Jones and David Cassidy.

A few weeks ago, she finished the lead in her first major motion picture, Paramount's *First Love*, in which she has some passionate love scenes and uses a lot more salty language than in her old series. In between these events she married her agent, who is twice her age and has a daughter just 10 years younger than Susan. So what's happened? Well, she has grown up. She's now poised, elegant and beautiful in the classic Grace Kelly style.

After a stint as a model in New York (*Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, *Seventeen*), Susan moved to California to star in *The Partridge Family*. "I never thought I would get it," she recalls. "They were interviewing an awful lot of kids. I remember walking into the office — there must have been 30 girls — and I was the only one who had no experience except for a couple of commercials. I was also the only one who came with her mother."

Susan was in *The Partridge Family* for four years. "The show was fun and good experience, and David (Cassidy) and I had a marvelous relationship. He was the one person with whom I could really relate. When the show was canceled, I lost a person out of my life. Of course, I had a nice relationship with Shirley (Jones), too, but David and I were of the same age group, so it was easy to be together. I started playing a 14-year-old and grew up very slowly. In fact, when the show finished, I was 21 and still playing a 16-year-old."

Last December Susan married Leonard Hirshan, who looks 15 years younger than the 50th birthday he recently celebrated. He is a Hollywood superagent, who was impressed by Susan's beauty, potential

and personality. She was impressed by him as well, but had serious misgivings. "When he asked me to marry him, I said yes, and for the next three days I was deeply depressed. I told him that I was frightened — not of my commitment, but for him. I wanted to make sure that he understood that he would probably be re-experiencing changes in me that he had already gone through. 'Don't guide me because you have been there before, but please support me when they happen to me,' I told him."

Susan would like children of her own, but not now. "Since Lenny is involved in his work and I'm so involved in mine, we have little time together," she says. "To have a child under those circumstances would be wrong. In fact, it would interfere with our relationship."

Having her husband as her agent is not a bad thing, Susan insists. "I don't mind if he talks about business when he comes home at night," she continues. "It gives him a release to discuss it, but when his business concerns me as his client, not as his wife, we try to do it over the phone. I want to deal with him at home as my husband, not as my agent. So we don't let business interfere with our relationship."

Their relationship was affected, however, when Susan played those love scenes in *First Love*. The night Lenny first saw the film in a private screening, she was so nervous about his reaction she refused to go with him. "I was so relieved when he came home and told me he was proud of me," she recalls.

What is Susan's feeling about the nudity in today's films?

"If there is a reason behind it, as there is in *First Love*, where it's very important, I don't mind. If it's done for exploitation, then I won't have any part of it. Filming *First Love* became a delicate time for both Lenny and me. So it was my job to reassure Lenny that it was my work."

"The problem started when I first read the script. Lenny was very funny because when I asked what he thought of it, he suddenly realized that I wasn't asking him as my agent, on a business level, but as my husband. He said, 'Well, as your husband there are a lot of things you do that I don't like' — which I thought was absolutely wonderful. He understood. He knows that our love is secure. He showed no resentment or jealousy. It's obvious that he doesn't have to worry."

Nor does Susan. She feels secure in her marriage. Her home is a delight. And with *First Love* — despite the love scenes, many critics say the film is done with taste and is appealing to young people — her career seems assured as well.

FROZEN STIFF?

It's 10° outside . . . Even getting colder. So you bundle up in layers and layers of heavy clothes. First with long underwear . . . then bulky, restrictive thermalwear on top.

Oh, you were warm all right. Like in a Turkish bath. Because you began to perspire from all your activity. And perspiring in that mountain of clothes is like perspiring in a plastic bag! The perspiration is locked in. So there you are. Wet and miserable.



But now, at last, Damart has solved the problem. Because Damart invented underwear that keeps you warm, dry and comfortable no matter how cold it is or how long you stay out. Underwear that's soft and light so you can move easily. Underwear that lets the perspiration evaporate through so you always stay warm and dry next to your skin.

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Observations

Autumn leaves us feeling a little wistful. Maybe it's because the kids have been packed off to school. Or because the soft evenings of summer are giving way to longer, cooler nights. But there's a happy side to autumn, too. It heralds the start of another "Mobil Season" to brighten those long nights with a varied array of outstanding television programs in the tradition of "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Ascent of Man," "A Moon for the Misbegotten," and "Ten Who Dared."



"Put your shirt on! This is Masterpiece Theatre!"

By Jimmy Fallon of The New York Times Magazine

Only the best. An eight-week drama achievement, "The Best of Families," premieres this Thursday evening on the Public Broadcasting Service. The series creates a brilliant portrait of three families in turn-of-the-century New York: the Raffertys, poor Irish immigrants struggling to piece together a new life in the new world; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's clan; and the Wheelers, wealthy aristocrats building their fortune in step with the rise of industrial America. Despite their wildly disparate economic and social backgrounds, the lives of the Raffertys, Baldwins, and Wheelers are inexorably intertwined. "The Best of Families" unfolds their stories against the rich background of a young and growing city—and nation.

Claude ... Claude ... Claudius. He limped, stuttered and twitched—but in his time, he was the most powerful man in the world. For 13 Sunday evenings beginning November 6, "I, Claudius," first Masterpiece Theatre offering of the new season, brings vividly to life the splendor—and treachery—of ancient Rome. The physical defects Claudius carried served to mask his genius. More than once, these same defects saved his life at the hands of his totally mad nephew, the Emperor Caligula. A stunning sequence of events, culminating with Caligula's assassination, sweeps the aging "half-wit" to the throne as Emperor of Rome. The story of "I, Claudius," adapted from the Robert Graves novels, is in a production of stunning power and beauty. Don't miss it.



More goodies. Other highlights of the 1977-78 Mobil season are the 10-week Masterpiece Theatre presentation of Tolstoy's gripping novel "Anna Karenina" □ A 12-week, first-run Mobil Showcase series on commercial television entitled "When Havoc Struck," dealing with disasters which have shocked the world over the past 50 years—and what we've learned from them □ "Between the Wars," 16 half-hour programs, also on commercial television, which traces the course of American diplomatic history during the years from Versailles to Pearl Harbor □ "In Search of the Real America," a refreshing journey with author and commentator Ben Wattenberg to examine some of the things that aren't wrong with our nation. Check your local listings for broadcast dates and times in your area, and keep watching this space for more about the new Mobil Season.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Are you likely to live longer if your life is meaningful? Do people dedicated to noble causes neglect companionship?

MEASURING THE PURPOSE IN YOUR LIFE

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. There is a simple yardstick that can help you measure the purpose and meaning in your life.
2. If your life seems to lack meaning and purpose, you're probably working too hard, and ignoring fun, pleasure and enjoyment.
3. Believing that what you're doing in life is important will help you live longer.
4. Your relationship with the opposite sex may determine whether your life seems meaningful to you.
5. People committed to a high purpose in life, such as those dedicated to a cause, neglect companionship and, as a result, often become neurotic.
6. The degree of meaning, purpose and personal satisfaction in your life depends on a combination of things.

ANSWERS

1. True. A psychological yardstick developed at the University of Vienna provides a rough measurement of how much purpose and meaning you find in your life. You can use a simplified version of this test by simply scoring yourself on a seven-point scale, ranging from point one ("My life consists largely of a state of emptiness, manifested chiefly by boredom.") to point seven ("My life is running over with good things."). Most of us score somewhere between the two poles. It's often enlightening to compare the number you give yourself with your assessment of friends.
2. False. University of Idaho studies, designed to determine "perceived meaning or purpose in life," revealed that subjects with the lowest assessed purpose in life attributed greater importance to pleasure, excitement and comfort than did those who found their lives replete with meaning and purpose. As one researcher wrote, "A direct focusing on pleasure and happiness tends to be self-defeating. Such focusing works against a sense of fulfillment and tends to promote an existential vacuum."
3. True. Dr. Martin Grotjahn, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, conducted studies on the subject. His conclusion: the more you have to live for in terms of rewarding achievement and purposeful action, the longer you're likely to live. Other investigations support this conclusion.
4. True. Studies at United States International University show, for example, that when a person experiences frustration in a relationship with the opposite sex, he also tends to sense a lack of meaning and purpose in his life. The studies show that feelings of deprivation and dissatisfaction with this relationship "may be a manifestation of a more general frustration."



5. False. A team of behavior specialists at Victoria Hospital Clinic (England) used a "Purpose-in-Life" scale to evaluate people. Results showed that those with a high purpose in life had better-adjusted personalities than the others, were less subject to personality conflicts and were more sociable, achieving great pleasure from contacts with others at parties, entertainments and the like.
 6. True. University of Michigan researchers interviewed men and women of all ages, ranging from the highest executives to manual laborers and custodians. They found that fulfillment of purpose and life-satisfaction "come from a combination of spheres: typically one's job, family, avocations and related interests."
- The study noted that "each individual decides what proportion of his energy he should devote to each sphere." He may, for example, expect to get a third of his fulfillment from his career, half from his marriage and family and the rest from hobbies, sports and community activities. If each area yields the expected satisfactions, the person will probably be content.
- However, dissatisfaction in one area of life carries over to other areas. So, if you are only half-satisfied with your job or marriage, you will find yourself no more than half-satisfied with life in general.

Using a Lawyer May Be Dangerous to your Wealth

I'm a lawyer myself—and I may be cutting my own throat—but I'm going to tell you the truth:

The bulk of what most lawyers do could be done by someone who had never seen the inside of a law school—and usually is.

Lawyer's secretaries do most of the work on wills, divorces (as well as annulments and legal separations), bankruptcies and creditor plans, simple contracts, real estate deals (buying, selling, and leasing), run-of-the-mill personal injury cases, adoptions, filing home steads, insurance claims, minor criminal cases . . . and the list goes on and on.

And what do these Legal Secretaries do? They follow directions and fill in the blanks on forms. That's all. It's as simple as that.

That's why I think you may be ready to try being your own lawyer—and save a ton of money.

But before you decide, answer these two questions: (1) Can you follow simple directions—no more complicated than assembling a Christmas toy or reading a cook book? (2) Do you have the few cents necessary to buy the correct forms at a Legal Stationery Store?

If your answer to both of those questions is "yes," you're ready. Well, almost ready. There are just two more things you should know:

(1) You don't necessarily have to have "the few cents necessary to buy the correct form at a Legal Stationery Store." Because I'll tell you how and where to get many of these forms free.

(2) You'll need a book. It's called "Do Your Own Legal Work." And you can do your own legal work—no matter which State you live in. The book took more than a year to write. Based on what I've actually been earning in my law practice, that represents more than \$100,000 worth of advice.

I mention that, not to brag, but so you'll know that I'm not some kid, fresh out of law school, and hungry for a few bucks. Along that line, you should know that I've been practicing for 13 years, and I've written the book about the legal problems I work with, day in and day out.

Some other things you might want to know: I've published technical legal articles that explain the law—to lawyers. I've served as a research assistant to a Judge of

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

What will it cost you to "hire" a lawyer with those qualifications? Ten dollars. Just about what I—and lots of other lawyers—would charge you for 10 minutes of legal advice.

Why so cheap? Because I hope to sell a million copies—or at least enough so I can take some time off and enjoy life with my family.

That's what's in it for me.

And here's just a sample of what's in it for you (including complete directions and sample forms you can practice with):

How to find and use forms . . . page 7

How to draft your own will . . . page 36

How to handle your own criminal case . . . page 72

How to settle your own accident or personal injury case . . . page 82

How to handle an adoption . . . page 99

How to dissolve your marriage . . . page 113

How to solve debt problems—from consumer-credit counseling to bankruptcy . . . page 127

How to draft a contract . . . page 209

How to handle real estate transactions . . . page 216

How you can use a Law Library—free—to avoid probate! . . . save taxes! . . . form a corporation! . . . and handle hundreds of other matters! . . . page 25

Now I'm not saying that you're never going to need a lawyer. I am saying that if you do need to see one, you'll be ready and be able to handle a lot of the simple, clerical work yourself. You'll save his time.

Here's an example of how my book will cut down on those pre-

cious minutes: For an attorney to draw up a simple contract might cost you \$400 if he had to start from scratch. It could cost you \$30 if he had to take only a half hour to review the work you'd already done—and can do, using my book.

Lawyers get \$60 for husband-wife wills; I'll show you how to do your own in less than an hour. Lawyers charge \$450 for a simple divorce which may take less than two hours of their time. Lawyers get between \$3,000 and \$4,500 for obtaining a \$9,000 personal injury settlement. I'll show you how to do as well, or better, by yourself. Lawyers get \$150 for an adoption, but their secretaries do the work—and so can you.

Your best guarantee that my book is everything I say it is, is this: my fellow lawyers will be watching me like a hawk. I wouldn't dare mis-step or mislead you. It could cost me my license.

What's more, I'm so sure you'll find my book immediately profitable—that I'll let you read it before you pay for it!

Send me your check or money order today—and I promise not to deposit it for 30 days. That should give you time enough to look it over and decide whether to keep it or return it. If you do return it, I'll send back your uncashed check or money order.

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So effective, you **LOSE** up to 6 pounds the very first weekend — **LOSE** up to 12 pounds of both fluid and fat in just 14 days — **LOSE** as much as 20 — 30 — 40 — **POUNDS OR EVEN MORE** . . . (and never gain it back for the rest of your life), as medical science shows you how to turn ordinary coffee or tea into the most "DYNAMITE" **FAT-MELTING** aid you've ever seen in your life.

LIKE TURNING UP AN INNER FURNACE THAT SHRINKS YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS — STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY!

Just 60 seconds from now you are going to discover how to take your morning cup of coffee . . . drop in what appears to be an ordinary sugar-cube . . . and launch yourself on the most incredible **FAT-BURNING SPREE** you've ever heard of. Yes, a journey to 'lifetime slimmess' so fantastic, that just a few short weeks after using this doctor's amazing "Coffee-off" weight-loss program you'll suddenly find yourself 5 — 10 — 15 pounds lighter . . . your belt size 1 — 2 — 3 notches tighter! Because for the first time in your life you are going to win **INSTANT CONTROL** over your appetite . . . become its master. Instead of its slave . . . actually **SWITCH OFF** that maddening urge for food for hours at a time . . . as you watch your waistline shrink itself down by as much as a full size in just a single week!

24 HOURS — up to 2 POUNDS GONE!
48 HOURS — up to 5 POUNDS GONE!
AND THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!

Just think of it! Ordinary coffee or tea suddenly transformed into a fantastic body-slim-



LIKE 4 HOURS OF WILLPOWER IN ONE TINY, TASTELESS CUBE

AMAZING "WILLPOWER-IN-A-CUBE" makes you master of your Appetite instead of its slave . . . gives you **INSTANT CONTROL OF HUNGER** — **LIFETIME VICTORY OVER FAT!**

VITAL NOTICE:

Before starting this program, consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity, individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid disease should use only as directed by a physician. As a matter of fact, we urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this Lifetime Road To Slimness including the few minutes of nightly use of the doctor highly recommends is by far one of the most medically sound, fully sensible approaches to the problem of obesity.

ALSO NOTE: People who dislike coffee or tea may use "FULL-STOP" slim cubes in clear bouillon for the same LIFETIME SLIMNESS results.

ming aid that not only helps you melt away as much as 12 pounds the first 2 weeks — but even more amazing, helps you:

- LOSE up to 4 to 6 inches off your waistline**
- LOSE up to 2 to 5 inches off your hips**
- LOSE up to 3 inches off your thighs**
- LOSE up to 4 inches off your buttocks**
- LOSE up to 4 inches off your stomach**

all without a moment of torturous diet — without a moment of brutal, punishing exercise — without battling your willpower or fighting off gnawing hunger!



TURN A CUPFUL OF COFFEE (or tea) INTO HOURS OF "LIQUID WILLPOWER"

(completely flavorless — affects only your appetite — not your taste.)

Most significant of all, as long as you follow this medically proven "Coffee-Off" lifetime slimmess program, you actually become totally immune to fat build-up for the rest of your life . . . even if you've been hopelessly overweight for all your adult life.

NOW A LIFETIME OF SLIMNESS WITHOUT A MOMENT OF GNAWING HUNGER!

How can medical science make this lifetime dream come true? It's simple. Because one of America's leading weight-loss specialists has finally found a way to take ordinary coffee or tea . . . and convert it into a wondrous new kind of fat-fighting aid that **SHUTS OFF EVEN A RUN-AWAY APPETITE, ON COMMAND!** Yes, medical science has finally found a way to take ordinary coffee or tea and actually force hunger to **STOP** on the spot . . . make excess pounds and inches disappear from sight so fast . . . that in just 10 days time you will simply refuse to believe your bathroom scale — and in just a matter of weeks you may actually need a brand new wardrobe!

BEST OF ALL — NO CRAVING, NO SLIDE-BACK — YOU STAY SLIM FOR GOOD

ON THIS LIFETIME SLIMNESS PROGRAM!

The secret is a medically-proven formula, (that to the eye looks just like an ordinary sugar-cube) . . . BUT, when activated in coffee or tea . . . enters your system and automatically **SHUTS OFF YOUR APPETITE — SHUTS OFF THAT DRIVING URGE FOR FOOD — SHUTS OFF GNAWING HUNGER** for hours at a time! Actually kills your desire, your craving, your appetite for food from meal to meal! So much so in fact, you aren't lured or tempted by even the most mouth-watering food. Not by ice-cream . . . not by cake . . . not even by the most luscious steak. In a nutshell . . .

YOU'RE SIMPLY TURNED OFF FOOD FOR HOURS AT A TIME

The name of this doctor's wondrous "Coffee-Off" way to Lifetime Slimness is "FULL-STOP", because that's just what this medically-proven slim-cube formula does — **brings gnawing, run-away appetite to a dead FULL STOP** right in its tracks! Yes, according to medical experts just one "FULL-STOP" slim-cube in a cup of coffee or tea turns off your appetite **INSTANTLY** as if it suddenly went to sleep. You simply have no desire to eat for hours on end . . . even if all your life you've been cursed with a non-stop appetite. In fact, so effective is this "willpower-in-a-cube" you may actually have to consciously remind yourself to eat — which the doctor insists on — in order to prevent **TOO MUCH WEIGHT-LOSS, TOO FAST!**

Now, just think what this great new development means, if all your life you've had to battle your appetite and struggle with your willpower!

Doctor's "LIQUID-WILLPOWER" DEVELOPMENT Ends Torturous Diet!

It means that instead of battling those meal-time pangs of hunger . . . fighting that maddening urge for food . . . you simply reach for a "FULL STOP" slim-cube. Instead of fattening food and "alp your appetite to sleep" with this doctor's amazing 3-cups-a-day "Coffee-Off" way to **AUTOMATIC WEIGHT-LOSS**. Because just like water turns off thirst, incredible "FULL STOP" slim-cubes switch off hunger **AUTOMATICALLY** all day long! Down goes your appetite — down go the calories — and down goes your weight . . . with a rush!

LIFETIME CONTROL OF YOUR APPETITE FINALLY YOURS — MEANING YOU ARE NOW JUST DAYS AWAY FROM YOUR FIRST STEP TO LIFETIME SLIMNESS!

So if you want to **SIP YOURSELF SLIM** with this doctor's amazing coffee development . . . If you want to melt away pounds and inches **STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY** . . . If you want to try this exciting medically-proven concept that combines both a doctor's scientific development and his lifetime immunity to fat not a hope but a living reality . . . then take advantage of the no-risk offer described below! Yes, act now, on guarantee of full satisfaction or money refunded in full (except postage & handling). Simply return within 10 days.

Remember — this is the last ad for a reducing product you will ever need to read in your life. If you drink coffee . . . or if you drink tea . . . then there is simply not a reason in the world to ever again be embarrassed by a single pound of overweight fat. So why not take the **FINAL STEP** and get rid of all those excess pounds and inches **FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. Act now!**



JUST 3-CUPS A DAY HELPS MELT FAT AWAY so you sip yourself thin cupful to cupful with Doctor's **LIFETIME SLIMNESS** program for **AUTOMATIC WEIGHT-LOSS!**

© 1972 American Consumer Inc., Caroline Pa., Phila., PA 19176

SEND WILLINGNESS MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Dr. William Pharo, D.D., J.C.U. 226
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Yes, I want to lose weight fast and permanently with this doctor's amazing program featuring "FULL-STOP" Slim Cubes. Please rush the offer I have checked below. If not delighted, I may return it in 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

☐ 4 handling.
☐ (1-027) Full 21-day Supply only \$6.95 plus 35¢ postage & handling.

☐ (1-027) Full 42-day Supply only \$11.95 (Save \$2.00) plus 35¢ postage & handling.

☐ (1-027) Full 63-day Supply only \$14.95 (Save \$4.00) plus 55¢ postage & handling.

Total amount enclosed \$_____ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.

☐ CHARGE (I'll check and bill you later)
☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge ☐ American Express ☐ BANK NUMBER _____

Credit Card # _____

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*****Buy of American Consumer, Inc.*****

THE DOCTOR AND YOU

How To Read Telltale Health Signs From Your Nails



In healthy people, fingernails and toenails are usually healthy. Most trouble people have with nails comes from things they do to them. Brittle nails is a common complaint. They are caused mainly by dishwater, laundry water and hours in the tub and shower. Vitamins and calcium pills won't harden the nails; in fact, no medicine can help. The best thing for brittle nails is to keep them dry. Wear gloves for housework, avoid getting alkali chemicals, such as ammonia, on the nails and spend less beauty time in the shower and tub.

Nail hardeners aren't much help. They just build up a coating that may hold the nail together a little longer. These hardeners are chemicals and may cause irritation to the skin around the nails. The same goes for nail polish. Some women start out looking for red nails and, instead, get fleshy red fingers from the polish. Plastic false nails also can be irritating, and they don't strengthen the nail.

Nail-biting is the commonest cause of damage to nails and fingers. It's a nervous habit that can be broken by putting a helpful habit in its place. Get a nail file or clipper, even a whole manicure kit, to carry with you. Then, when you feel like biting, cut, file and trim. Manicuring doesn't look all that good in public, but neither does walking around with a mouth full of fingers in times of stress. You'll find that the new habit will replace the bad one, and after a while you won't need either. Moreover, your fingers will look better.

Show me your nails and I'll tell you a lot about your general health. Nails are growing parts of the body produced by a growth center just under the "moons." When you're healthy, the nails grow evenly and well. But sickness can leave its mark on the nails. Ridges across nails mean there was a period when the body was sick and the nails grew poorly. A bad case of measles or scarlet fever can leave such ridges. Since nails grow about an inch a month, you can even date the sickness by measuring how far the ridge is from the bottom of the nail.

Diseases turn up in the nails of adults as well as kids. Psoriasis can deform the nails with pits and grooves. Heart trouble and lung disease can make the nails round like the glass of a wristwatch instead of flat. Heart trouble present from birth sometimes gives a blue tinge to the blood (a condition known as cyanosis), which can show through the nails, making them appear blue.

Nails can turn other colors. Some kidney diseases make fingernails white; so does trichinosis. Certain infections tint nails green or yellow. Wilson's disease, a hereditary liver ailment, makes

them bright blue. Syphilis colors nails yellow.

Most people have healthy pink nails that stay free of infection. But nails take quite a beating, especially toenails. People with low resistance to infection, diabetics for example, tend to have frequent infections around the nails — the toenails from wear and tear, the fingernails from picking

and biting. So little infections around the nails often signal a low resistance to germs.

There's a great deal for doctors to learn from examining nails. That's why some doctors and hospitals have a nurse remove the polish from at least one finger when the patient is set up for a complete exam.

— Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

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Announcing
a better
tasting Kent.

25% Less tar.
Smoother taste,
too. Micronite II filter is why.

Kent. #1 selling low tar.
Now even better.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kent Kings: 12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Every 58-Year-Old Woman Should Look Like This!

It's true — as much as 10 to 15 years younger-looking than you look today, thanks to the development of the new **ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP** that **MAKES YOUR FACE GROW YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE** — *and keeps you younger-looking for the rest of your life!*

EDITOR'S NOTE:

18 years ago, the woman you see pictured above... Mrs. Marie Glantz of Fairfield, Conn. ... woke up on her 40th birthday... looked in her mirror... and DECLARED WAR on age. Not willing to merely sit back and let time destroy her natural beauty, she decided to do something about it **ONCE AND FOR ALL**. And what she did is the most sensible, logical approach to the **FINAL TRIUMPH** over the ravages of time. She consulted some of the most prominent dermatologists and skin specialists. Urged, coaxed and practically begged them to come up with a new solution to a woman-over-30's greatest problem... an aging complexion.

Finally, after years of intensive searching, testing, and re-testing, she was given an **INCREDIBLE ANSWER**... more than she had ever hoped for in her wildest dreams. How successful is it?

Well, look at her picture — unretouched, unaltered — taken

when she was 58 years, 2 months and 17 days old. And ask yourself: "How can a grandmother of 58 possibly look as young and attractive as she does?" Almost seems impossible, doesn't it? But not when you read how doctors — without the use of plastic surgery — showed this woman a medically proven way to **INSTANTLY** firm and tighten facial tissues in **just seconds** — **reverse years of aging appearance in JUST MINUTES**... make lines, wrinkles and crow's feet disappear from sight for up to 8 hours at a time... for that with just two of these new kind of 60-second beauty-treatments a day you finally rid yourself of those cruel lines and signs of age **FOREVER**... actually **make yourself look like you've grown a brand new skin!**

Now read the full facts for yourself — as described by leading medical doctors... how you too can actually **MAKE YOUR FACE GROW YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE**... and keep yourself looking younger, **EACH AND EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!**



NOW! WELCOME TO THE AGE OF THE ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP!

How would you like to take all those lines and signs of age that shout your age to the world — and in just a matter of minutes actually make them disappear from sight... the same way professional people who depend upon their appearance for a living now shed years from their appearances **ALMOST INSTANTLY!** Yes, how would you like to take a wondrous tissue-tightening extract that doctors report **TIGHTENS AND FIRMS** aging skin on contact — apply it to those lines, wrinkles, crow's feet and furrows that rob you of natural youth and beauty... and in just minutes see your entire face and neck take on a new youthful smoothness... **ACTUALLY GROW YOUNGER-LOOKING BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES**... as all those signs of age **DISAPPEAR FROM SIGHT IN JUST MINUTES!**

THAT PERPETUAL YOUTHFUL LOOK — FINALLY YOURS!

Yes, this is the "Lifetime Face Treatment" that now awaits you thanks to a brilliant instant-acting formula that actually smoothes and tightens collapsed skin areas... draws them firm and supple once more... makes complexion problems disappear from sight **COMPLETELY**... so that your skin literally **GROWS YOUNGER-LOOKING** before your very eyes... in just minutes... and keeps that fresh glow of youth for hours at a time each and every day **FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!**

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS HOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE YOUR FACE GROW YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE!

"Let's be frank. Let's be honest. Nothing but plastic surgery can permanently lift away lines and wrinkles. And up to now, if you wanted to make yourself look 10-15-20 years younger your only hope was not a cosmetic expert, but a surgeon! But suppose medical science now told you of a wondrous approach

to that **LIFETIME LOOK OF YOUTH** that doesn't rely on permanent methods like surgery. But instead... a series of daily treatments of an amazing "wonder-extract" that tightens and firms skin **ON CONTACT**... draws it firm, supple, youthful-looking in just 3 to 5 minutes... actually makes lines, wrinkles and crow's feet **DISAPPEAR FROM SIGHT** for up to a full 8 hours at a time. That's right, **YOURS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**... a more youthful-looking skin all day, all night, in fact even while you sleep... thanks to this **ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP** that works so quickly, so effectively you can stand before your mirror and literally **WATCH YOUR FACE GROW YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE!**

SO EFFECTIVE — EVEN WITHOUT MAKEUP, EVEN IN BROADCAST DAYLIGHT — YOUR SKIN LOOKS AND FEELS UP TO 10 TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Yes, this is the miracle that this wondrous **ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP** does for your skin. It plumps out collapsed surface tissues — the cause of lines, wrinkles, crow's feet. It gives an **ALL-DAY "LIFT"** to your complexion... meaning lines, wrinkles, saggy spots and pouches vanish from sight in just minutes for hours at a time. It **INSTANTLY** "youthifies" the texture of your skin... firms and smooths the crinkled areas, the frown marks, the furrows... makes your entire face look so young again... that even without a drop of makeup or cosmetics you look as much as 10 to 15 years younger for up to 8 hours from each treatment. Meaning, just 2 applications a day... one in the morning, one in the evening makes your skin look young, fresh, beautiful all the time.

NOT A MAKE-UP, NOT A COVER-UP BUT AN ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP THAT MAKES SKIN GROW FIRMER, SMOOTHER INSTANTLY!

Even more important... It means that other people will think you

are up to 10 to 15 years younger than you really are because wrinkles, lines, deep plaring furrows will no longer mar your beauty.

And, most important of all it means that from this day on instead of trying to hide and mask complexion problems beneath a layer of cosmetics and makeup... you **FIRM THESE PROBLEMS AWAY**... **MAKE THEM DISAPPEAR FROM SIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL** with this incredible approach to a more youthful appearance, more radiant beauty **FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.**

PROVE IT YOURSELF ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!

The name of this exciting all-day facial firm-up is "Nutri-Lift E/25" — an instant firm-up formula that actually makes your face grow younger-looking **FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!**

But to really experience the thrill of watching lines, wrinkles, crow's feet and furrows vanish from sight before your very eyes... we invite you to try "Nutri-Lift E/25" entirely at our risk on this introductory trial offer.

Simply send the no-risk coupon today. When your "Nutri-Lift E/25" All-Day Facial Firm-Up arrives... simply apply to any problem area of your face or neck that now broadcasts your age to the world. It in just 60 seconds time, you do not feel an **INSTANT FIRM-UP** action on the surface of your skin... If, in just 3 minutes time you do not see all those lines and signs of age disappear... In other words, if your entire face doesn't **INSTANTLY** look up to 10 to 15 years younger... simply return within 30 days for a full refund (except postage and handling, of course). Could anything be possibly fairer?

Remember... thanks to this incredible scientific development no woman need ever again look her age... so act now!

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MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

NUTRI-LIFT, LAB SALES, Dept. JNLN-12
Carlisle Road,
Philadelphia, PA 19176

Please send me on the no-risk basis described above the "Nutri-Lift E/25" Cream. I have checked. I understand that if at the end of 30 days I am not thrilled and delighted in every way with my new youthful appearance, I will receive a full refund of my purchase price (except postage & handling).

☐ 30-day supply — only \$6.85 (plus 35¢ postage & handling).
☐ 60-day supply — only \$9.95 (plus 50¢ postage & handling).

Total amount enclosed \$ _____ PA residents add 6% sales tax.

Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHANGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date

☐ BankAmericard/Visa ☐ American Express
☐ Master Charge bank number _____

Credit Card —

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

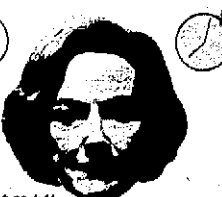
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Div. of American Consumer, Inc.

MORE LIVING PROOF! — as demonstrated by 44-year old leading fashion model



8:00 A.M.
Even with make-up lines and wrinkles still show through — broadcast her true age to the world.



8:03 A.M.
Just 3 minutes after new **ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP** is applied... complexion problems start to fade from sight... It's like growing a brand new skin!



8:05 A.M.
Thrilling new **INSTANT-YOUTH** treatment is finished... her face has actually grown up to 10 to 15 years younger-looking! Lines and wrinkles have disappeared from sight... she has finally solved the problem of an aging appearance, thanks to science's wondrous new **ALL-DAY FACIAL FIRM-UP** that makes your face **GROW YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE!**

Look at this photographic accentuation of the wondrous effects of this new all-day facial firm-up — isn't it incredible how in mere minutes all lines and signs of age are gently firmed away.

BUILD AND FURNISH A DOLLHOUSE FOR LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS

Here's an easy way to create a miniature home that can start a collection or make a wonderful children's gift.



This four-room dollhouse can be constructed in a few evenings.



Disposables around the home can become dollhouse furnishings.

Crafting miniature items is a fast-growing hobby that knows no age limit. Novice and experienced craftsmen alike are avidly participating.

With no tools other than scissors, you can build the dollhouse shown here, made of finished cardboard, for less than \$5. The furnishings are created from bottle tops, plastic margarine tubs, Styrofoam, thread spools and fabric remnants.

With our easy-to-follow instructions and patterns, you can construct and furnish the dollhouse in a few evenings. And before long you'll be designing and building your own room additions.

Living in a miniature world isn't a bit lonesome, with a cast of characters made from wood clothespins. The dolls will enjoy your hospitality the year round — especially if they visit your Christmas tree.

One bonus of doing this handiwork is that you just might find it the beginning of a brand new hobby that can be shared with your family and friends.

Instructions for making the dolls shown in the photo, along with five other whimsical doll designs, are included in FAMILY WEEKLY's leaflet.

Here's how to order the complete instructions for the dollhouse, furnishings and six clothespin dolls:



These clothespin dolls with painted faces are easy and inexpensive to make with fabric and yarn remnants.

Send \$1 for each copy of Dollhouse and Furnishings Leaflet #303 to:

FAMILY WEEKLY Magazine
P.O. Box 438
Midtown Station
New York, N.Y. 10018

Don't forget to include your name, address and zip code. (N.Y. State residents be sure to add sales tax.)



- Hundreds of thousands of this fine set have been sold door-to-door for \$24.95.
- With this exclusive offer you pay only \$99.50 Direct from the manufacturer. Collect fantastic savings!
- And you get the WEBSTER'S New American Dictionary absolutely FREE! How's that for an intelligent purchase!

Now only
99.50
plus 7.50 post. & handl.
All Credit Cards Honored

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR FULL MONEY REFUND.**

A WORD ABOUT WHY:

It's probably been a long time since you've seen an encyclopedia ad. That's NOT because young people don't want to learn. It's NOT because parents don't want to help. It's NOT because people are no longer eager to start their own fulfilling personal libraries. IT IS BECAUSE door-to-door soliciting (ALONG WITH RICH COMMISSIONS FOR SALESMEN) have taken over the industry, putting the cost of quality at-home education out of easy reach.

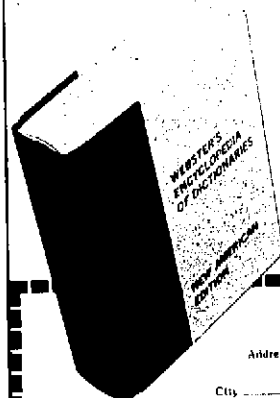
WE'VE DECIDED TO CHANGE THAT.

- 20 handsome volumes of historical facts, up-to-the-minute information, and exciting developments of the future. Yes! A complete unabridged encyclopedia set.
- Thousands of full color illustrations and maps beautifully illustrate the text.
- A complete reference library for every member of the family. No more long, tedious hours at the library!

THEN, WE'VE GONE A STEP FURTHER

and added WEBSTER'S authoritative dictionary FREE!

- It's worth \$24.50 with all the fine features you expect plus plenty of extras. It's the deluxe edition!
- Easy-to-read type — you don't need a magnifying glass to catch every word.
- Over 1300 pages. Over 1000 illustrations.
- Full color section on earth and universe plus a complete full color atlas section.
- Concise separate dictionary sections for Medicine, Law, Music, Crossword Puzzles, Quotations, Bible, Science, Synonyms, Antonyms, Rhyming, History.
- Every important fact your family needs now.
- Ideal for school, college, home — the office, too!



Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send Check or Money Order to: **MASTERCRAFT**, 114 East 32nd Street New York, N.Y. 10016

Talking 'Patty Prayer' Doll

now I lay me down to sleep...

Kneels and says her bedtime prayer!

Nothing to wind up—no string to pull.
Whenever you want her to she says

*"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray Thee Lord my soul to keep
Guide me safely through the night
Wake me with the morning light.
God bless Mommy... and Daddy,
and make me a good girl. Amen."*

Makes a beautiful gift!

Just press her tummy and Patty recites the entire children's bedtime prayer in her precious childlike voice. Almost 20 inches tall, she's soft and lovable and dressed in a silken nylon nightie. Under the nightie her body and arms are cloth covered foam. Hands and head are soft washable vinyl—her beautiful lifelike hair can be combed and styled. Patty's delightful voice comes from a miniature record player in her tummy. Open the zipper on her back to turn the record over and she sings "Brother John"! Operates on a single penlight battery (included). Money back refund if you (and your favorite little girl) are not perfectly delighted.

\$9⁹⁵

**ORDER TODAY! WE MAY BE
SOLD OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

- NON-ALLERGENIC
- ALMOST 20 INCHES TALL
- SOFT, CUDDLY AND LIFELIKE
- REVERSE THE RECORD AND
PATTY SINGS "BROTHER JOHN."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

NIRESK Dept. NAD-94 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. 60606

Please rush on money back guarantee — talking Patty Prayer
Dolls at \$9.95 each plus \$2 each for postage, handling and insurance.

check which doll ☐ A- White ☐ B- Black

I enclose \$ _____ ☐ Ship COD, I enclose \$2.00 deposit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

(Ill. residents please add 5% Sales Tax.)

☐ Save \$2.90. Order 2 Patty Prayer Dolls for only \$19 plus \$2 Postage/ Ins.

SAVE \$2.90!

Order 2 Patty Prayer
Dolls for only \$19 plus
\$2 for postage and ins.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

All orders shipped
immediately upon
receipt of order.

Please indicate on coupon
your choice of A or B above



Hair can be washed,
combed and styled



Hands snap together
when Patty prays

NIRESK INDUSTRIES

210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois 60606

TIPS FOR WINTER TRAVELERS

The more carefully you plan for your great escape, the more enjoyable it will turn out to be.



By James Egan

The problem of winter vacations becomes more complex every year. No longer the privilege of the wealthy, winter travel has boomed in the past 10 years: One major travel agency even reports that its bookings now peak in January, February and March. If you will be a winter traveler, here are some tips to help you get the most out of your vacation.

Planning. What are you looking for? A beach? There are uncrowded beaches on Mexico's Pacific coast — Ixtapa, for example, with 24 miles of palm-fringed white sand. In the Caribbean, the smaller islands, like St. Lucia and St. Vincent, are coming up big. In Hawaii, the out islands are in. (The economy coach fare to Hawaii from Los Angeles or San Francisco, without meal service, comes to \$124.04 for more than 2,500 miles — one of the best buys in air travel today.)

If you're thinking of snow country, the North provides an alternative to downhill skiing as many major resorts offer cross-country ski facilities. The equipment is much less expensive, and the sport is easier than downhill skiing. Some of the best cross-country skiing is available in Quebec's Laurentians, where gentle, well-marked trails run from village to village over fields usually covered with snow.

Driving. Two useful publications are the *Mobil Travel Guide*, in seven U.S. regional editions, and *Rand McNally's Road Atlas of the U.S., Canada and Mexico*.

Book early. The demand at popular winter resorts often outnumbers the supply of rooms. Be sure you have a confirmed reservation in writing from your hotel or

travel agent before you go. And don't forget to take it with you.

Packing. When flying from a cold to a warm climate, dress for your destination. Going to the airport, follow the layer principle: wear a sweater under a blazer or pants suit and a raincoat with a removable lining. Then peel down before arrival.

Use plastic bags to organize your suitcase and keep things easily accessible.

Take it easy. For the first few days, limit sun bathing and sports, and don't overeat or overdrink. Stick to bottled water, soft drinks or beer in the tropics.

Pick a good travel agent. A knowledgeable travel agent is priceless, yet most of his services cost you nothing. Here are a few hints on how to tell a good one:

- Does he know more than you do about your destination, or merely take care of the clerical work? The most useful agents have traveled widely.

- Does he level with you — tell you the minuses as well as the pluses about the places you're considering?

- Does he tip you off to little-known bargains? For example, tell you that if you're flying from Los Angeles or San Francisco to New York or vice versa, you can include Florida for only \$5 extra?

Try a package tour. Some travelers prefer to wander free as gypsies, but they may be missing considerable savings. Many winter package tours include air fare, ground accommodations, transfers and sight-seeing at less cost than the same components bought separately.

Consider a cruise. A winter cruise can often give you more for your money when it combines an air/sea fare, including your flight to the point of embarkation. Such a combination can cost far less than buying your cruise ticket and round-trip air ticket separately. Moreover, one price includes meals, recreation and entertainment aboard, and there's no constant packing and unpacking, since the ship is your hotel.

Shopping. You may hit a duty-free port on your winter vacation. If you plan to make a sizable purchase, check models and prices before leaving home, so you know whether you're getting a buy. Take along a flat-folding nylon or string shopping bag for souvenirs.

Your must companions. Medical and eyeglass prescriptions, a note about your drug allergies, if any, pasted in purse or wallet, your drivers license, which lets you rent a car most places.

For more information. Contact your travel agent or write: Caribbean Tourism Association, 20 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017; Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020; Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 209 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108; Mexican National Tourist Council, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

James Egan contributes to many national publications. Including Good Housekeeping, Town & Country and McCall's.

TRY MY PIPE "FREE" FOR 30 DAYS! IF YOU LIKE IT KEEP IT. IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT SMASH IT WITH A HAMMER AND THE TRIAL WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

CAREY'S "MAGIC INCH" SMOKING PIPES
So different they are patented by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
Patent Number 3267941



PERHAPS YOU CAN FIND THE ANSWER IN THE FOLLOWING LETTERS FROM CAREY PIPE SMOKERS WHO HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW PIPE SMOKING EXPERIENCE.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY LETTERS I RECEIVE EVERY DAY.

E. A. Carey



CAN YOU FIGURE OUT HOW I CAN AFFORD TO MAKE THIS DARING OFFER?

"I've only had my Carey for about a month now. It is a new and delightful experience to draw a cool, clean smoke without the mess, bother, trials and tribulations which I've encountered with a variety of other pipes. Many thanks. If you want your pipe back, you'll have to come down here and take it away from me."

J.R.U.
Tulsa, OK

"I am upset! I possess 4 Carey pipes. I also own 32 conventional briars, meerschaums, clays, etc. These latter represent an investment of approximately \$350.00. The problem is — what do I do with my earlier extensive collection? Look at them? I occasionally smoke one or two just to remind me how they pale by comparison with my Carey's."

C.F.B.
Winnetka, IL

"May I take this opportunity to thank you for introducing me to the Carey Pipe. The most superb pipe I have ever smoked and I think I have just about tried them all. Its quality is unsurpassed, almost unbelievable. However, the proof is in the smoking. Best wishes for your continued success."

J.R.
Pittsburgh, PA

"Being a heavy and 'wet smoker' I've at last in the Carey Pipe found a pipe that can give me the continued pleasures in smoking that I've been searching for. Needless to say, I'm going to keep my Carey Pipe. My compliments to you for taking the bitterness out of pipe smoking — I didn't believe it could be done."

J.D.McC.
Indianapolis, IN

"Terrific: one word cannot say it all. I have been trying to give up cigarettes for two years to no avail. My Carey Pipe has done it. My Carey Pipe is

everything you said it would be, and more.

T.W.
Fremont, OH

"Over the years I must of bought dozens of pipes and got no enjoyment from them and wound up with a drawer full of pipes. I look to, and became a heavy cigar smoker. I came across your ad but I was a little reluctant to try another pipe after being stung so many times, but with your guarantee there was no way I could lose, so I sent for your pipe and I don't mind telling you, it was the best decision I ever made. Now I enjoy pipe smoking and I very seldom smoke a cigar anymore."

A.S.
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



FIRST IMPRESSION

If I should fall and skin myself
Or maybe make a bruise,
It's what I fell against that I
With righteous rage accuse.
I curse and possibly I beat
The door I left ajar
On which I scraped my face and may
Have left a lifetime scar.
I kick the step on which I tripped.
I hate a head-bumped shelf.
Permit me, please, this moment's burst
Before I blame myself.

— Richard Armour

The little old lady approached the airline counter and asked the clerk for a schedule for a flight from one small town to another quite far away. With care, the clerk worked out a series of connecting flights and wrote it all down. In about an hour the same old lady returned and asked for the same information.
"But I gave all that to you awhile ago," he said.
"I know," she replied smiling, "but this is for my sister. She wants to go, too."
— Martin A. Ragaway

You can always tell a doctor who specializes in exploratory surgery by three things: his inquiring mind, his steady hand and his coonskin cap.
— Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I wait till everything at home is quiet and peaceful — then I sock it to them."

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Making Halloween A Treat

With its witches, goblins, jack-o'-lanterns and costumes, Halloween is an exciting time of the year for children. To make sure the holiday ends safely, you should follow some precautions. If you buy your child's costume, check to see that it is nonflammable. If you're making the costume, use light-colored material and attach reflective tape to both it and the trick-or-treat sack so the child can be seen easily at night. Flameproof the costume by wetting it in a solution of 9 ounces borax, 4 ounces boric acid and 1 gallon water. Use colorful face makeup instead of masks, which can restrict vision, and have each child carry a flashlight (no torches or candles, please). For trick or treating, accompany young children yourself or see that another responsible adult does. Confine visits to the immediate neighborhood and to early evening. Tell children not to eat treats until they get home, then examine all treats before allowing children to eat them. Discard unpackaged food. If you're welcoming trick-or-treaters, keep porch lights on. Give only wrapped candy, and don't let pets outside — they may become excited at the sight of strange costumes. Finally, remember to review traffic and pedestrian safety rules with your children.

ID For Nondrivers

Ever try to pay for a purchase by check on a day that you left your drivers license at home? Then you're familiar with the problems faced every day by nondrivers, who soon discover that even if they have several credit cards, most stores prefer a drivers license as proof of identification. But some states have taken action to remedy the situation and now offer an official identification card for anyone of legal driving age without a drivers license. For example, in Ga., nondrivers can get the card at their nearest Drivers License Examining Office by presenting their Social Security card and birth certificate. Three dollars gets them the ID card that includes their name, Social Security number, address, birth date and photograph. And the card never expires. If you're interested in getting a card, ask your local drivers licensing bureau whether your state issues them.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Ears For The Deaf

Seeing-eye dogs have been around for a while, but now the handicapped have a new set of canine friends — hearing dogs. The idea for the hearing dogs came from a deaf Minnesota housewife who had trained her toy poodle to help her. From Minnesota, where a pilot program was run by the local SPCA, the program went national when the American Humane Assn. took it over last year. When deaf or hearing-impaired people request the dogs, they are asked what three sounds they want to be alerted to. Bob White, administrator of the program, says that the most frequently selected sounds are door knocks, alarm

clocks, smoke-detector systems and babies' cries. Although it costs \$1,800 to train the animals, which are selected from local shelters on the basis of intelligence and temperament, the association provides the dogs free of charge. Before the dog is left in the home, a trainer spends several days teaching the new owner how to handle and care for it. There is currently a waiting list for dogs, but priority is being given to elderly people living alone and deaf couples with infants. For more information, write: Bob White, American Humane Assn., 53-51 South Roslyn, Englewood, Colo. 80110.



Paper Money

If your club or organization is looking for a way to raise money for charity, the answer might be as near as yesterday's newspaper — recycling. Thousands of groups have taken advantage of this fund-raising idea, and with the increasing demand for old

newspaper, now is a good time for your group to cash in. If you're thinking of organizing a recycling drive, the first thing to do says the Paper Stock Conservation Committee (PSCC) of the American Paper Institute is to contact a local wastepaper dealer to find out what the market is for paper in your area and how much he will pay. He also can help organize your drive. Once you've made sure there is enough support in your group for the project, you'll have to define your collection area (perhaps in consultation with the wastepaper dealer) and decide whether you will be using a curbside or central-site pickup. Two months before the first drive, you should publicize it with flyers in the collection area, being sure to specify what kinds of paper you want. Then if you plan to continue the collection on a monthly basis, send out reminders 2 weeks before the collection for 3 or 4 months until people get into the recycling habit. For more information on organizing a recycling drive, write: Manager, PSCC, American Paper Institute, Dept. FW, 260 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Quick Takes

Wondering where your gas dollar goes? Gasoline taxes take up part of the bite, and, depending on where you live, you have to pay anywhere from 5¢ to 11¢ on the gallon. Texas has the lowest gas tax, and Del., Wash., and Conn. are tied for the highest. ... **Drinking and pregnancy don't mix** says a study by doctors at Boston Univ. The study reports that women who drink heavily are twice as likely to bear sickly or abnormal babies than women who drink moderately or not at all. ... **Contrary to what you may think, it isn't the kids who spend the most time in front of the TV set.** A Nielsen survey found that adult women average 30 hours and 14 minutes a week of television-watching, children 2 to 11 25 hours and 38 minutes and teens 22 hours and 36 minutes. ... **Where you live makes a difference in how much weight you have to lose.** One weight-control group's figures show that overweight Easterners have an average of 46.2 pounds to shed, Westerners 42.7, Southerners 45.8 and those from the Midwest 56.9.

Bus Safety For Children

Even though school has been in session for a while, a lot of children still haven't learned an important lesson — how to ride a bus safely. Why not take a few minutes with your children to go over these safety tips from Kansas State Univ. health-safety specialist Martha Brill. **•Children should stay in their seats and face the front of the bus when riding.** **•Aisles of the bus must be kept clear.** Musical instruments and other school gear should be placed under the seat. **•If children must cross a street when getting off, they should walk far enough ahead of the bus so that they can see the driver.** The size of a bus prevents the driver from seeing a small child who passes close to the bumper.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scripto): **Sunday** — Johnny Carson 52, **Monday** — Y.A. Tittle 51; David Nelson 41. **Tuesday** — Helen Reddy 36; Anthony Franciosa 49; Barbara Cook 50. **Wednesday** — Edward Brooke 58. **Thursday** — Nanette Fabray 55; Lell Erickson 67; Teresa Wright 59; Ruby Dee 53; Melba Moore 32. **Friday** — Dr. Jonas Salk 63; Bowie Kuhn 51. **Saturday** — Richard Dryfuss 30.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Johnny Carson and Melba Moore

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BULLETIN

Hospital Costs — Estimated at \$135.54 a day average, rising to well over \$200.00 a day in certain metropolitan areas.

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Sources: American Hospital Association;
President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

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